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The Weather

Today—Moderate temperatures. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 68. Details on Page 30.

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Capital Area Ghostlike In All-Night Blackout Test

Traffic Creeps At 15-Mile Pace; Darkness Blankets Homes and Stores

Washington and its environs were obscured in pitch-black darkness last night and early today as the entire area went through its first all-night practice blackout in history.

The yellow or alert for the total blackout was sounded at 9:50; the blue at 10:05; red at 10:25 and the white, or all clear, at 10:55.

When the total blackout became effective, street lights were doused and windows in all commercial establishments and in homes were shaded and theater marquees and signs were put out. Washington resembled a ghost city, as pedestrians and motorists took cover. There was an eerie silence, broken only occasionally by the scream of a police scout car siren or the drone overhead of Army scout planes.

Outline of City Obscured

In fact, the blackout was so complete in the main that a pilot of a transport plane landing at Washington National Airport said he could not see the outline of the city as he flew in. Two other planes arrived at the airport soon afterward. A crowd of about 300 persons was caught in the blackout there.

Col. Lamuel Bolles, executive director of OCD, was accompanied by Col. A. Gibson, in charge of the training section of OCD, on an inspection tour at the outset of the blackout. They drove immediately to the control center and then to Howard University, where they looked down on the city. After that, they drove to Hyattsville along a highway whose sides were virtually aglow with the light of fireflies. At first Bolles wanted to investigate the glow but a quick realization of the cause brought a bit of laughter all around.

The car then visited Capitol Hill. To the westward, a hotel near Union Station was lighted, as well as the concourse of the station itself. The Municipal Center also showed lights through Venetian blinds in the part that the War Department is occupying.

Waterfront Inspected

Upon reaching the District Building, Bolles saw a light on the second floor in the tax collector's office. He ordered a policeman-warden to extinguish it.

Commissioner Guy Mason made an inspection of the area with George S. Whitaker, advocate general for the OCD. Their tour took them along the waterfront, which was satisfactorily darkened. Commissioner John Russell Young and Representative Karl Stefan (Republican) of Nebraska visited the airport and both were highly satisfied with results.

The Navy Yard and the new War Department Building were com-

See BLACKOUT, age 13, Col. 4.

Capital Transit Pay Boosted Million a Year

A wage increase of 9 cents an hour has been granted 4000 employes of the Capital Transit Co., after negotiations lasting several weeks. In announcing terms of the new contract yesterday, the company said it would add more than one million dollars to its annual payroll.

In their negotiations with the management, Capital Transit employes were represented by Division 689 of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America. The union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, represents approximately 80 per cent of the company's employes.

The new agreement will bring the maximum rates after one year's service for one-man cars and buses to 95 cents an hour, and two-man vehicles to 85 cents. It represents an increase of more than 10 per cent for both categories, and a higher percentage increase for employes in the lower pay brackets. The raise will affect all personnel paid on an hourly basis, and will bring the company's annual payroll above the 10 million-dollar mark.

E. D. Merrill, president of the company, told The Post that the agreement was reached this year with less difficulty, and within less time, than had been the case in most years past.

5% 'Take' on Horse Betting

Tax Unit Adds 408 Millions In Bill, May Cut Profits Levy

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday drove tax bill revenues up another 408 million dollars by agreement on eleventh-hour excises then prepared to ease the previously approved 94 per cent flat excess profits tax rate on corporations.

With a sales tax apparently out of the revenue picture, the committee was desperately seeking more revenue in time for House action next month.

Parimutuel Tax Voted

Special excises voted in a day-long session included taxes on parimutuel betting, coin operated amusement devices, freight and express transportation and increased rates on second-class mail matter to make up Post Office Department "costs" in distributing newspapers and other publications.

A 2-cent tax on bank checks was under consideration.

A warning from War Production Chief Donald Nelson that the proposed 94 per cent excess profits tax might cut business efficiency and hamper war production meanwhile caused the committee to take another look at its profits tax with a view to some relief. Possible post-war refunds to corporations will be considered at a meeting this morning.

Nelson Opposes 94% Profits Tax

Nelson, who said Secretaries Knox and Simpson and Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission agreed basically with him, questioned the wisdom of a 94 per cent rate on excess profits. If the committee still feels such a rate is necessary, he suggested that all of the tax in excess of 80 per cent be returned to the corporations as a post-war credit. Preferable to the high excess profits tax, he said, is an increase in the basic normal rate beyond the 40 per cent now proposed.

Postage Rate Increase

Before reviewing corporate profits schedules today, the committee voted the following new excises:

A 5 per cent Federal tax on parimutuel wagers.

Extension of the tax on coin-operated amusement devices to include all such machines, at $10 a year,

See TAX, Page 7, Col. 3.

Truman Body To File Attack On Reed Today

Entire $1-a-Year Policy Is Subject Of Critical Report

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The Truman Committee investigating the war program yesterday overrode objections of War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson and voted overwhelmingly to submit to the Senate today—without mollifying changes—an attack on Philip D. Reed, the $1-a-year head of WPB's Bureau of Industry Branches, who is on leave from the board chairmanship of the General Electric Co.

Only one member of the committee stood out against filing its report with the Senate without modification of highly critical conclusions not only with respect to Reed, but WPB's $1-a-year men policy. The lone dissenter was Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, close friend of Nelson, who said he might have a statement to make on the Senate floor today.

At Nelson's Request

The Truman body acted after the WPB chief had protested the report in letters to each committeeman and in a personal conference with the committee chairman, Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri.

The attack on Reed was made by the committee in a report on its investigation of the now celebrated "Guthrie Case," a bitter WPB controversy precipitated by the resignation last March 14 of Robert R. Guthrie as head of the board's textile, clothing and leather goods branch. Guthrie charged that it was no longer possible for him to continue as a WPB executive because his superiors, of which Reed was one, thwarted his attempts to hurry conversion of civilian industries to war production.

Vote in Closed Session

Paradoxically, the report which is scheduled to be made public today when Mr. Truman submits it to the Senate, is the result of a written request from Nelson to the committee chairman for a full investigation of the Guthrie charges.

The request was made in a letter from Nelson two days after Guthrie's resignation. Nelson renewed it after a House committee made a study of the case which apparently failed to satisfy the WPB chief.

Puzzled by Nelson's protest, committee members said they believed

See REPORT, Page 7, Col. 4.

Service Men Go on $50 Base, World's Top

Bill Means More Pay, Buck Privates to Second Lieutenants

By Thomas F. Reynolds
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard went on a new pay base yesterday as President Roosevelt signed the bill increasing the basic compensation of American fighting men to $50 a month.

Retroactive to June 1, the new pay scales make the fighting men of the United States the best paid in the world. For most of the rank and file of the armed forces, the new measure means at least $20 additional monthly from their paymaster.

While the President signed the pay bill, a technical error held up final action on the measure which provides financial assistance to families of men in the armed forces and which permits the President, through draft machinery, to defer conscription of men maintaining bona fide family relationships.

Congress had expected to send the measure to the White House Tuesday night for signature, but it was found at the last moment that a date had been omitted in the final draft. The error will be corrected today by Senate resolution, but it now is unlikely that Mr. Roosevelt will get the bill before the weekend.

The new pay scales will be reflected in armed service pay lists for this month, since they cover the full month of June. The new brackets embrace all ranks from buck private and apprentice seamen up to and including Army second lieutenants and Navy and Coast Guard ensigns.

Pay scales for men serving overseas are even higher. Service outside the United States carries an automatic 20 per cent pay increase, with buck privates receiving a $60 per month base pay, regardless of length of service. Officers' pay for overseas duty carries an automatic 10 per cent increase.

The new law also gives a "break" to the lowest ranking officers in the Army and Navy. Army second lieutenants and naval ensigns have their pay base increased from $1500 to $1800 annually.

Alcoa Workers Walk Out

Short-Lived Strike in Detroit Cancels War Heroes Program

By the Associated Press

Detroit, June 17.—A short-lived strike at the plant of the Aluminum Company of America here today forced cancellation of a program honoring visiting British and American war heroes.

Five of the heroes were to have visited the plant, engaged on war production, and workers were to have gathered about a platform to hear brief speeches congratulating them on their production efforts.

However, the plant was closed after some of the employes quit work at 8 p. m. Tuesday, and the flag-decorated platform remained empty today.

At the urging of leaders of the Aluminum Workers of America (C. I. O.), a State labor conciliator and an Army Air Corps procurement officer, the strikers voted this afternoon to return to work and partial production was resumed at 4 p. m. The plant employs 2300 men.

The Alcoa strikers said they were protesting "against the refusal of the company to negotiate a new contract."

Plant Superintendent H. B. Updegraff said that "so far as the company knows, the present work stop-

See STRIKE, Page 8, Col. 5.

Roosevelt Is Optimistic On Shipping

'Real Good News' Expected in Near Future, Pacific War Council Is Told

By Michael Chinigo
International News Service Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday told members of the Pacific War Council the United Nations' shipping position had so improved that "real good news" may be expected in the very near future.

The President's report on shipping—so vital to anticipated Allied offensive action on the world's far flung fronts—was coupled with a review of Japanese operations against the Aleutian Islands and the smashing successes scored by American forces against the Nippon invaders.

Interviewed afterward, British Ambassador Lord Halifax, for reasons of military secrecy, declined to reveal details of the Aleutian action, but declared the general effect of what the American forces have done to the Japanese formations in the Coral Sea and off Midway and the Aleutians must be regarded as "very definitely encouraging."

Nash Is Less Restrained

New Zealand's Minister Walter Nash, speaking with less restraint but still in generalities, remarked the time had not yet come "to throw our hat into the air," but, on the other hand, "there is no reason for being pessimistic, either."

Brushing aside a reporter's reference to continued U-boat attacks against United Nations merchantmen right off America's coasts, Nash revealed that the shipping position, "after much difficulty," today looks better than it has at any time in the past.

President Roosevelt's report on shipping was so encouraging, Nash declared, that "real good news may be expected in the very near future."

"I'm sure happy," he added, "that the other side is going to have a rough time of it from now on in."

The Pacific Council meeting, at which President Manuel Quezon participated for the first time as Philippine member, was followed by a 90-minute strategy-making session between President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Army Chief of Staff Gen George C. Marshall, Admiral Ernest J. King and Gen. H. H. Arnold.

Twofold Objective

This second war parley was understood to have been scheduled with a twofold objective: To inform the Commander in Chief with details of action on the world's fighting fronts and to perfect American strategy for the antici-

See COUNCIL, Page 2, Col. 4.

Sevastopol Stops 11 Attacks; Drive to Cut Off Tobruk Fails; U.S. Bombers Blast 9 Axis Ships

British Shatter Mechanized Thrust To Southeast Of Strategic City

By the Associated Press

Cairo, June 17.—Nazi desert forces, now superior in tank and antitank strength, smashed southeast of Tobruk today in an attempt to isolate that stalwart British seaport garrison from land supplies, but the shock of their initial assault broke against the fierce resistance of the British Eighth Army and its superb R. A. F. support.

With R. A. F. fighter-bombers alone destroying 10 of 30 German tanks thrusting toward Sidi Rezegh, 25 miles southeast of Tobruk, the Eighth Army's command announced the first attack had been broken up.

The British forces at Acroma, 20 miles southwest of Tobruk, repulsed another attack, and today the imperial forces still were holding all the important fixed positions in a semicircle west, south and southeast of the Tobruk perimeter.

Foe Massing at El Adem

Their line was anchored on the west at Acroma, dipped southward through El Adem and veered east to Sidi Rezegh, which is but 50 miles from the Egyptian border.

Reinforced Axis forces were massed about El Adem, however, apparently taking on ammunition and supplies for another jab eastward. This force, it was conceded, presented a serious threat to the British land communications with Tobruk. There already was new fighting of a fierce nature between tanks and motorized infantry between El Adem and Sidi Rezegh.

British tank strength, particularly the 38-ton United States General Grants, which were the bulwark of their armored force, was admittedly badly depleted, and the reserve tanks now in action were no match for the Mark Fours of the German African Corps.

Convoy Offers Hope

There was, however, hope that the supplies just landed at Tobruk by a battle-battered convoy from the east would include the weapons needed for counterattack before the Axis columns could press their advantage to the fullest.

All British forces from west of Acroma now have been withdrawn.

(German and Italian communiques, insisting the Axis forces had trapped most of the imperial garrison at Ain El Gazala, fortified point west of Acroma, said British prisoners totaled more than 6000 and that 224 tanks, 35 guns and more than 500 trucks had been captured. The Axis also claimed the capture of

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

'Like Shooting Fish in Barrel'

Leader of American Squadron Tells Thrilling Story of Battle

(Axis Claims Four British Warships in the Mediterranean. Page 4.)

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

An Allied airdrome in the Libyan Desert, June 17.—The United States Army's big Liberator (Consolidated) bombers were credited today with scoring 35 direct bomb hits on two Italian battleships in operations with the R. A. F. in the central Mediterranean and their commander said "it was like shooting fish in a barrel."

The United States fliers delivered their first blow in the Mediterranean war Monday, Maj. Alfred F. Kalberer, who led the flight, said.

They concentrated first on the two Italian capital ships and focused their bombsights on accompanying cruisers and destroyers only after hitting one battleship 20 times and the other 15.

In addition they set one cruiser afire and damaged a destroyer.

Kalberer, a former civil airline pilot from Lafayette, Ind., said every one of the American bombers got back safely from the attack.

(An R. A. F. communique from Cairo yesterday, announcing the American participation in the fight for the first time, said that the Americans and R. A. F. torpedo planes accounted in all for one heavy Italian cruiser and two destroyers sunk, and two battleships, two cruisers and two destroyers damaged.

(An R. A. F. announcement in Cairo today said that in a second air attack Monday night an additional hit was scored on one of the two battleships which the Americans and British had left in flames.)

Back at the desert airfield where his planes are based, Kalberer paid tribute to his pilots and planes for a performance which he said "went as smoothly as a commercial air flight."

He disclosed that the American bombers flew to the attack so high the crew used oxygen; that a British observer accompanied each Liberator; that the Americans reached the scene first and attacked before British planes arrived; that the Italian fleet was prevented from even coming within range of the convoy it set out to attack; that the two damaged warships were left so hard-hit that they probably would require repairs which would take four to five months.

The American attack was followed up immediately by British torpedo-carrying planes which sank the

See BOMBERS, Page 4, Column 1.

Nazi Terror, Tide of Revolt Keep Pace

Germans Continue Butchery; Thousands Put in Slave Gangs

By the Associated Press

London, June 17.—A growing wave of terror, with repressive measures of the Nazis increasing in savagery and ingenuity, was reported from occupied Europe tonight.

On the German home front itself, reports added, the Nazis have opened a new propaganda drive calling for fortitude and "iron purpose"—and, menacingly, warning of the dire consequences of defeat.

By countries, the reports reaching London gave this picture of the latest Nazi moves:

Poland—More than 1000 persons were arrested in Warsaw yesterday, the Polish government in exile announced, in a noon mass raid and were carried away, presumably, to join 5000 others who were seized in Warsaw a few weeks ago and sent to Germany as slave laborers.

The Polish government in exile also said it had received word that 12 women and three men accused of distributing underground newspapers were hanged publicly in Poznan June 8.

Czechoslovakia—The Czech government in exile, led by President Eduard Benes, vowed vengeance on the Nazis from Adolf Hitler to the lowest tool of the Gestapo responsible for crimes committed in Czechoslovakia, where 382 persons have been executed and the village of Lidice exterminated with 350 more dead in retaliation for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, Gestapo executioner.

Russia—Russians escaping from German-held Kharkov, Ukrainian city, told of mass executions among suffering civilians who daily saw bodies of those who had died of

See UNREST, Page 2, Column 6.

Ship Dodges 6 Torpedoes In Gulf Waters

Vessel Foils U-Boat; Survivors of Other Attacks Reach Port

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, June 17.—A frustrated submarine commander fruitlessly fired six torpedoes at a medium-sized cargo vessel in the central Gulf of Mexico early May 12, but Capt. Peter Joseph Sigona and his crew of 37 kept the vessel from being hit.

The story was announced by Eighth Naval District headquarters.

During the attack the submarine loosed five torpedoes in one salvo, the ship escaping all but one which struck a glancing blow and proceeded without exploding.

An alert lookout spotted the first torpedo at 5:40 a. m. Central War Time, about a half mile away while the ship was making 11 knots. The warning was sounded and the ship changed course, the torpedo missing.

Under forced draft the vessel raced on with the submarine in pursuit. The ship was slightly faster than the submarine and after an hour and a half the submarine unloosed the salvo of torpedoes. By the most skillful maneuvering Captain Sigona kept his ship zigzagging and two torpedoes passed ahead, two astern and one struck a glancing blow on the tip of the bow but went on without exploding.

The ship had been frantically radioing for help meantime.

After the final attack the ship saw the submarine no more and proceeded on its way.

Survivors Reach Port

An East Coast Port, June 17 (AP).—A naval craft has reached port with 54 survivors from two merchant vessels—one Honduran and one Panamanian—sunk in the Caribbean.

See SINKINGS, Page 2, Column 3.

Desperate Post-Raid Battle

Witness Tells of Valiant Fight To Save Lexington From Fire

(Sixth of Nine Daily Articles.)

By Stanley Johnston
Foreign Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune
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Chicago, June 17.—This is the story of the Lexington's last hour.

It is a tale of gallantry above and beyond the valor of men in the heat of battle.

It is the story of a crew, smashed and blitzed from the air by an overwhelming enemy force, that rose to a second desperate fight when attacked from within by natural enemies that fed upon the fuels and stores within the great, valiant aircraft carrier.

It is an account of the dogged determination and unshakable courage with which the humblest and highest members of the ship's company strove together in a long, torturing and deadly hazardous effort. Its heartbreaking finish, in which the doomed Lexington slid flaming beneath the calm waters of the Coral Sea, was one they had battled against for hours.

Green Hands Win Highest Praise

Many of the men who distinguished themselves so greatly during these final nine hours of the Lexington's existence as a ship had been Navy men for only a few months. Many of them had joined after the Japanese assaults on Pearl Harbor. Many were on their first cruise.

When it was over the oldest, tried seadogs in the crew declared that these as yet unsalted tars had behaved like "old man o' warsmen"—the Navy's highest tribute to Navy men.

No one man could have seen all there was to see aboard the Lexington during these final hours. I saw what I could, and made straggling notes that later merely served to jog my memory. Much of what I am about to tell I learned from the lips of the ship's officers and men while we were on a long voyage back to the California port where we disembarked 25 days after these stirring happenings.

Five Torpedoes Left Huge Holes

The fight to save the Lexington began as soon as the attack upon her had ceased that morning of last May 8. The attack was the Japanese counterpart of a blow that the

See WITNESS, Page 16, Column 1.

Photos Show Blow At Jap Carrier

Photos showing the attack on a Japanese aircraft carrier of the Shokako class by United States Navy torpedo planes and dive bombers were released here yesterday. Made on the morning of May 8, when the Battle of the Coral Sea was in its last phase, the photos show the Navy's rapid fire bombing operations which scored successes over Japanese forces. See Page 16.

Tenfold in Coral Sea, at Midway

Jap Losses Greater Than Ours In Every Action, Nimitz Says

By Walter Clausen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard a Fighting Ship, Pearl Harbor, June 17.—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, said today Japanese personnel losses in the Coral Sea and Midway battles were at least ten times greater than those of the United States and that enemy plane losses were in the same proportion.

The admiral, whose masterful strategy set the stage for one of the world's greatest naval battles and utterly destroyed a formidable Japanese plan to occupy the Hawaiian Islands, asserted in an address to the fleet that air power "has taken the leading role in fleet engagements of the war in the Pacific and will continue to do so as the war progresses."

In an emotion-stirring scene aboard this fighting ship, he assured:

"We are greatly increasing our fighting strength. Our ships, planes and pilots are being added in constantly increasing numbers. It soon will be possible to organize additional (aircraft) carrier groups." Until that time, the admiral asked the veterans of the battles recently passed "to hold the line until our

See NIMITZ, Page 2, Column 1.

Besieged Russians Hold Highway and Seaport Despite Furious Onslaughts

BULLETIN

London, Thursday, June 18 (AP). United States Liberator bombers now are operating with the Russian Air Force in defense of Sevastopol, unofficial reports relayed through Stockholm said today.

By the Associated Press

Moscow, June 17.—The fortifications of Sevastopol and historic battered Balaklava presented an unbending defense tonight to the repeated attacks of Germany's greatest offensive against the last Russian ports to stand guard on the western Black Sea.

Front line dispatches described six Nazi assaults against an important highway on the upper approaches to the Sevastopol naval base and five others against the southern defenses, and said the fury of the German attacks exceeded that of last November and December.

However, the Russians said they still held the highway and remained in possession of Balaklava, the fishing port 7½ miles south of Sevastopol, where the British Light Brigade made its storied charge in 1854.

Nazi Assaults Continue

The Germans continued fierce assaults on the Sevastopol lines on Wednesday, the Russian midnight communique stated, but the Red army held firm and repulsed the attacks.

On other sectors of the front no essential change took place, the communique said. It noted that in fighting on the Kharkov front the Russians destroyed 18 German tanks and "up to 1500 German soldiers and officers."

(The German high command, reporting "bitter resistance and difficulties of terrain" at Sevastopol, said the Germans and Rumanians on that front had stormed the important Fort Siberia Wednesday morning and had extended other breaches in the fortified lines about the naval base.)

The second Battle of Kharkov appeared to have turned in the Russians' favor. The Germans were reported lagging in the attack and falling back from a number of new lines in the face of Red army counterattacks. German Marshal von Bock's forces appeared weakened by severe losses.

Solid Lines of Infantry

In the battle of Sevastopol the Germans launched masses of troops, tanks and planes against the highway, opening with artillery preparation at 4 a. m.

At 7 a. m., front-line dispatches said, solid lines of infantry attacked, walking erect across no man's land.

The highway was cut at some points, but the Russians quickly recovered their positions, wiping out one infantry company and rolling back another.

A second attack was repulsed with an enemy loss of 200 men, the dispatches said, and the Germans then concentrated their tanks under Red army artillery fire, putting heavy pressure on a narrow sector and occupying the Russian front line trenches. A Russian counter-attack ejected them, it was reported.

The fourth, fifth and sixth attacks were turned back, the army newspaper's correspondent said, in a battle that continued into the night on slopes quaking under Russian shells and illuminated by the flames of burning German tanks.

15 U. S. Planes Blast Nazi Oil

Ankara, June 17 (U.P.).—The four United States bombers forced down in Turkey last Friday were part of a force of 15 planes which raided storage tanks and oil refineries at Ploesti, Rumania, setting enormous fires and causing damage that will take the Germans months to repair, it was learned tonight.

(Details on Page 7.)

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Chinese Admit Loss Of Key Rail Station

7 Japs Bite Dust

U.S. Freighter Bags Bomber Off India

The Navy yesterday told the story of an American merchantman which, armed only with a machine gun, beat off the attack of a big Japanese bomber and killed every member of the latter's crew.

The vessel, which was not identified by the Navy, was attacked in the Bay of Bengal April 3. Its captain, Elbert C. Wilson, of West Hartford, Conn., told authorities of the attack when it docked recently at a United States East Coast port.

Two bombs were dropped on the American craft before the machine-gun fire accounted for the bomber. One was a "near miss" 10 yards off the port quarter. The other dropped through an open hatch and exploded between decks. It started a fire, blew a hole in the ship's side and injured several members of the crew.

Other members of the crew went to work on the fire and had it under control in 20 minutes. The hole was repaired later.

Meanwhile, however, the enemy bomber came back for a second attack, flying very low. This time, however, the merchantman's gun crew cut loose. Twelve hundred rounds were fired and most of them hit their mark.

The bomber veered off, badly damaged, without unloading any more bombs. It started to crash just as a British fighter approached. The latter gave it the coup de grace. Examination of the plane showed that 1200 rounds of ammunition had struck it. Its entire crew of seven was dead.

Chunkgink Reports Heavy Fighting Still Raging in Kiangsi

By the Associated Press

Chungking, China, June 17.—The Chinese acknowledged tonight the loss of Shangjao, an important station on the 450-mile Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway, but declared heavy fighting was in progress in Kiangsi Province, where two Japanese columns lack only about 50 miles of capturing the entire railroad.

The Chinese high command said Shangjao, 135 miles east of Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi Province and about 50 miles from the Chekiang-Kiangsi border, was abandoned Monday to the Japanese after an all-day battle in which the invaders suffered 8000 casualties.

Shangjao was occupied by the Japanese column which swept westward into Kiangsi Province after beating down Chinese resistance in Chekiang.

(The Japanese said their column had moved on beyond Shangjao. The army it is attempting to join marched eastward from Nanchang and is at Kweiki, 50 miles west of Shangjao, Domei news agency said.)

Attacking in the wake of the captors of Shangjao, the Chinese said, the city of Changshan, on the Chekiang-Kiangsi border, was recaptured by the Chinese.

The Chinese reports told of fighting south of Shangjao, southwest of Kheiki, and in central Kiangsi Province as Chinese forces struck at the extended Japanese flanks.

The high command said one Japanese force of about 1000 men was wiped out last Sunday near Tengpu but Japanese reinforcements were sent up and fighting continued.

In central China, meanwhile, the Chinese said they had recaptured the Yangtze River port of Hosueh, the Japanese took the city. The in Hupeh Province, 24 hours after Japanese sought the port as a shipping center.

Tobruk Again Rommel's Goal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRITISH REPULSE NAZI THRUSTS IN LIBYA—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's strong thrusts toward Sidi Rezegh (1) and Acroma (3)—both repulsed by the British—indicated yesterday that the Nazi desert-war expert was again attempting his favorite pincer movement to isolate Tobruk. An expected stab (2) at center of El Adem (broken arrow) failed. Tobruk has its strong inner defenses shaped roughly by inner jagged half-moon, where the town made its previous historic stand. Vital supplies have just arrived there by convoy

AFRICA, from Page 1.

some British positions at Acroma and El Adem).

Meanwhile it was learned 16 of the 21 members of the American Field Service Ambulance Unit at Bir Hacheim got out safely when that desert outpost was abandoned last week.

One of the remaining five, George C. Tichenor, 26, of Maplewood, N. J., was killed. Lieut. Alan Stuyvesant of New York, commander of the group, is missing and believed to be a prisoner of war. Also missing and listed as probably captured were Stanley Kulak of Salem, Mass., and Alexander McElwain of Boston.

A. M. P. Stratton of Brunswick, Me., was brought out by his companions with wounds in one arm and one leg.

St. Clair Smith and Alonzo Semple 3d, both of New York, who were missing for a time, have arrived safely at their base.

Most of the unit's ambulances were destroyed or lost.

Unarmed and not permitted to fight back even though their lives were at stake, the men of the ambulance unit made their way out of Bir Hacheim with the Free French garrison through heavy fire and in closer-range battle.

Tichenor got a bullet through the head. Free French soldiers brought in his identity tag.

Rumblings of Anger Rising, Petain Says

Aged Chief of State Appeals to French To Be Patient, Hope

By the Associated Press

Vichy, June 17.—Marshal Petain, France's aged chief of state, acknowledged on this second anniversary of his suit for the armistice with Germany that "discontent is growing . . . anger is rumbling" in France.

He appealed to Frenchmen to be patient and hopeful in the face of "all-too-real deficiencies of the state." Of these, he said he was aware, as he was of the unrest for which he blamed in part individual citizens.

Petain opened his address with a reference to June 17, 1940, the tragic hour of the armistice request" when he called on the French "to silence your anguish so as to hearten only your faith in the destiny of your country."

"A year later, on June 17, 1941," continued the 86-year-old leader, "I declared to you that the trail would be long and hard. Today I cannot speak to you in different terms. . . . I do not hide from myself the feebleness of the echoes my appeals have met with.

". . . The workman suffers—and his enforced passivity cannot be taken for resignation; the peasant grows impatient."

But he held out no promises of measures to allay conditions causing discontent; nor did he comment on the international situation or French politics.

His concluding words were uttered slowly.

"Chase doubt out of your spirits, dear friends, and, if you can, banish bitter criticism from it, too. Think of the chief who loves you and who for your sakes still stands up under the storm.

". . . He should like to do still more for you. Let him at least on this second anniversary of one of the cruellest dates in our history make you share the great hope which still animates him for the salvation of our country and which he asks God that he may be able to realize even after his death.

"Long live France!"

Nazi Terrorism, Wave of Revolt Maintain Tempo

UNREST, from Page 1.

starvation being carted to the city's outskirts.

Yugoslavia—Reports received by secret channel said 250 hostages were shot in a ten-day period during April in the Germany-occupied part of Slovenia, in northern Yugoslavia. Yugoslav resistance continued and 1500 Axis soldiers were reported captured recently in a battle between them and Gen. Draja Mihailovic's guerilla forces.

Greece—German authorities published a warning that 30 hostages would be shot unless sabotage ceases, a Moscow dispatch said. Several hostages already have been reported slain.

The German labor service has conscripted 25,000 Macedonians, an Athens dispatch to the Vatican newspaper l'Osservatore Romano, said.

Norway—Four hundred loyal Norwegian teachers who refused to bow to the Quisling regime now are toiling on wharves at Kirkenes, northern Norway, beside Russian prisoners of war. One hundred and sixty others were assigned to similar tasks at Elvenes.

At least 50 Norwegians were arrested at Skien after defying the curfew and other restrictions and fear of more stringent Nazi action rose with reports that Reichscommissioner Josef Tegmoman had gone there to "clean up" the situation.

Belgium—An unspecified number of peasants who refused to hand over their wheat were held as hostages in Liege Province until sufficient wheat is delivered to meet requisitioning orders.

Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania—All men of 21 to 29 have been called up for a year of labor service in Germany.

Germany—A Berlin announcement said 15 million German women are engaged in war work, 9,400,000 in various kinds of compulsory service. A Bern, Switzerland, dispatch said most of the women workers "are badly affected" by war service and "sometimes are more sullen than polite."

A neutral dispatch said German official statements in the new propaganda campaign surpass those of the winter, when appeals concentrated on collection of clothing for soldiers on the Russian front.

The people are urged now to demonstrate their determination by deeds.

WILLIAM JAMESON
IRISH AMERICAN
WHISKEY

Trainmen Give Funds For Bomber

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen yesterday donated $75,000 to the Government toward the purchase of an Army bomber, with which "to blast Tokyo or Berlin, or sprinkle iron daisies on the man that everybody hates." The Brotherhood has already invested more than 17 million dollars in Government securities.

In making the presentation to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, the Brotherhood informed him that the money had been voluntarily contributed by its members who are employes of all railroads in the United States. It also announced that its international convention, scheduled for 1943, had been called off, and that one million dollars thus saved would be invested in war bonds.

Vessel Dodges Six Torpedoes

SINKINGS, from Page 1.

both apparently victims of the same Axis submarine.

Forty-one seamen, including two members of the Navy gun crew of one of them, lost their lives in the attacks. One group of survivors said that seven of their fellows, who got away safely on a raft, had drifted away and were not picked up by the rescue craft.

The first victim, a medium ship flying the flag of Panama, was sunk on May 31, with a known loss of 17 men. Nineteen others clung to three rafts for nearly two weeks before being found by a Navy patrol plane, which directed the rescuers to them. Hope was held out for seven more on a fourth raft not immediately located.

The survivors from the second ship, 35 in number, drifted on rafts for six days after 24 of the crew were lost in the torpedoing June 6.

The dead members of the gun crew were both from this ship, which flew the Honduran flag. They were identified as Richard C. Dewiese, Asheville, N. C., and Ferman C. Cooper, Grantville, S. C.

Both skippers went down with their ships. They were Capt. Davis B. Kerr of Yonkers, N. Y., and Capt. Martin Strandly, a native of Amsterdam, Holland.

Buenos Aires, June 17 (AP).—Germany has informed Argentina that a German submarine torpedoed the Argentina tanker Victoria, damaged two months ago off the coast of the United States, but added that the attack was an error, it was announced today.

The German admission of responsibility was in reply to an Argentine note of protest.

The 12,500-ton Victoria was hit April 17 off Cape Hatteras and abandoned by her crew, but later was reboarded and brought to port.

The foreign office announced that Berlin expressed "profound regret" over the attack and expressed readiness to indemnify Argentina for all damage.

Shipping Situation Cheers Roosevelt

COUNCIL, from Page 1.

pated offensive against the Axis powers and Japan.

The Coral Sea and Midway Island victories over Nipponese invasion forces were believed to have convinced American military strategists that new techniques must be perfected if United Nations' offensive operations are to be carried out without staggering losses.

While a final accounting of the Coral Sea, Midway and Aleutian Island engagements is still being awaited, naval experts did not hesitate to express the belief that long-range and carrier-based planes will play a leading role in the projected counterblows against the Axis and Japan.

High-ranking naval officials and Army and Navy spokesmen have sought ever since Pearl Harbor to explain to the attack-minded American people that it would be folly to undertake an all-out offensive against the enemy before America's sea and air forces are ready.

Defeat of Japan's invasion armadas in the Coral Sea and at Midway, and the crushing blows already struck by the Aleutian defenders, are cited by Army and Navy experts as examples of what might befall an overanxious and unprepared American counterinvasion force if it met strong opposition.

President Roosevelt, in his fifth lend-lease report to Congress Monday, declared that the battle of production is on the way to being won but that another—that of distributing war weapons to the distant battle fronts in sufficient number and on time—is now in the "crucial stage."

His report to the Pacific War Council yesterday, however, indicated that an early victory in this salient, which is the key to United Nations offensive action against the aggressor nations, is also in the making.

Jap Loss Greater In Every Action

NIMITZ, from Page 1.

reinforcements are ready to take over."

Knox Congratulates Men

(Only yesterday, in Wasington, Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Committee disclosed that work was being deferred temporarily on "four or five battleships in order to concentrate on carriers." New legislation to augment the naval forces lays empasis on carriers, cruisers and destroyers.)

Admiral Nimitz, in the ceremony eulogizing the heroes of Midway, conveyed a message from Secretary of Navy Knox congratulating the men on their "magnificent victory."

"The Battle of Midway will provide one of the most inspiring pages in American naval history for all time," Knox said.

Today's ceremony recalled those historic words uttered by Admiral Nimitz in the closing hours of the great battle:

"Pearl Harbor has now been partially avenged."

Today, Admiral Nimitz said:

"Officers and men of the Pacific Fleet, I take great pleasure in quoting the following from a dispatch from the Secretary of the Navy:

"'Now that returns are all in and the full magnitude of the victory is established, as Secretary of the Navy I want to extend to you my heartfelt congratulations of the magnificent victory won by the forces under your command. The Battle of Midway will provide one of the most inspiring pages in American naval history for all time. I should like to extend through you to your officers and men the expression of profound gratitude of the entire Navy for the courage, resolution and resourcefulness which the men of the Navy and the Marine Corps comprising the forces under your command displayed in this action.'

"Fine Team Work"

"Although the results obtained in this Midway action," continued Nimitz, "are properly attributed to the fine teamwork of all services working together, I wish particularly to commend the officers and men of the carrier air groups who formed the spearheads and shock forces of the attack, not only at Midway but in the Coral Sea—and before that, in the Marshall-Gilbert and Wake-Marcus operations.

"Air power has taken the leading role in fleet engagements of the war in the Pacific and will continue to do so as the war progresses. Veterans among the carrier air groups pioneered the air tactics that have been so effective against the enemy.

"Owing to the enemy's great initial air superiority, there has been little opportunity for rest or relief of carrier air groups and their losses have been heavy. Although we feel keenly the loss of many fine officers and men, we take pride in knowing they gave their lives to turn back grave threats to our country.

Enemy Losses Greater

"We can take satisfaction in the knowledge that in every meeting with the enemy since December 7 his losses have greatly exceeded ours, and that in the Coral Sea and Midway actions his personnel losses were at least 10 times greater than ours, and his plane losses in almost the same ratio.

"We are greatly increasing our battle strength. Our ships, planes and pilots are being added in constantly increasing numbers. It will soon be possible to organize additional carrier groups and to rotate them through carriers in order that there may be periods of relief for our hard-pressed veterans.

Until that time, I ask that each and every one of these veterans continue, with unswerving perseverance and devotion, to hold the line until our reinforcements are ready to take over.

"The Coral Sea and Midway battles are the first in history in which great aerial duels were fought by carrier fleets. Our air groups have proved, by their skill and courage, the superiority of our forces. They have shown that in our ships, in our planes and in our personnel is the stuff that makes for victory."

Patrol Personnel Praised

"In the Midway action, the carriers were ably supported by the superbly heroic performance of Marine, Navy and Army air units based on Midway and by the Midway garrison itself. These squadrons bore the brunt of the enemy's first powerful air attack. They withstood this assault, which the enemy intended as a knockout blow, and immediately struck back and inflicted the first damage to the approaching Japanese fleet. In unison with their splendid efforts, our carrier groups on June 4 were able to deliver such devastating blows that by evening the enemy's air strength was severely shattered, if not completely destroyed.

"We must also express our admiration and gratitude for the tireless, never-ending service of the personnel of the patrol squadrons. It was they who found the enemy off Midway, who traced him and made possible his later punishment—and who today continue their ceaseless mission of search and reconnaissance.

"Close in support of the fleet's air striking power are our ships of all kinds. All have worked together as a smooth, alert, hard-hitting machine, which has made possible our successes to date.

"Particularly worthy of mention is the work of our submarines. These ships are usually present at the kill, or have had a hand in the events leading up to that point. Their work goes on under difficult conditions—day and night, weeks on end. They probably spend more time in hazardous contact with the enemy than any other branch of service."

"The many acts of outstanding gallantry and courage will not go unrewarded. Assurance is given that necessary recommendations will go forward as rapidly as circumstances will permit.

"And now I am proud to be able to bestow, in the name of the President of the United States, medal awards to the personnel of two widely divergent elements of the fleet—submarines and aviation. With their brothers-in-arms of the surface squadrons, they are as one in indomitable courage and cool resourcefulness in action with the enemy."

Recipients of Medals

Admiral Nimitz then bestowed the medals.

Recipients of Navy Crosses were: Lieut. Comdr. Frank W. Fenno, Westminster, Mass., commanding the U. S. S. Trout; Lieut. Comdr. Willis A. Lent, West Roxbury, Mass., also commanding a fleet submarine, and Lieut. Comdr. John L. Detar, Lincoln, Nebr., submarine commander.

Awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses were:

Lieut. Comdr. William Q. Burch, jr., Paducah, Ky.; Lieut. James S. Gray, U. S. N. Wauwatosa, Wis.; Lieut. (j. g.) Elbert S. McCluskey, U. S. N. R., (home not given); Lieut. (j. g.) Edwin J. Kroeger, U. S. N. R., Akron, Ohio; Lieut. (j. g.) Wilmer E. Rawie, U. S. N., Chicago, and Ensign John P. Adams, U. S. N. R., Hiawatha, Kans.

Canadians to Buy Sugar by Coupons

Ottawa, June 17— (AP) —Sugar rationing by coupon instead of under the present voluntary system will take effect in Canada July 1, Donald Gordon, wartime prices and trade board chairman, said tonight. The present individual allowance of one-half pound of sugar each week for each individual will be continued.

Lumber and Millwork BY EISINGER
WI. 6500 BETHESDA, MD. DISPLAY ROOMS: 6616 WIS. AVE.

CAPEHART

Uncontested in its absolute supremacy, the Capehart is the only fully automatic phonograph-radio with the sensational and exclusive Capehart record-changer playing entire symphonies and operas in their correct sequence. Plays 20 records (40 selections) on both sides. Considered indispensable in fine homes everywhere.

CALL REPUBLIC 6212

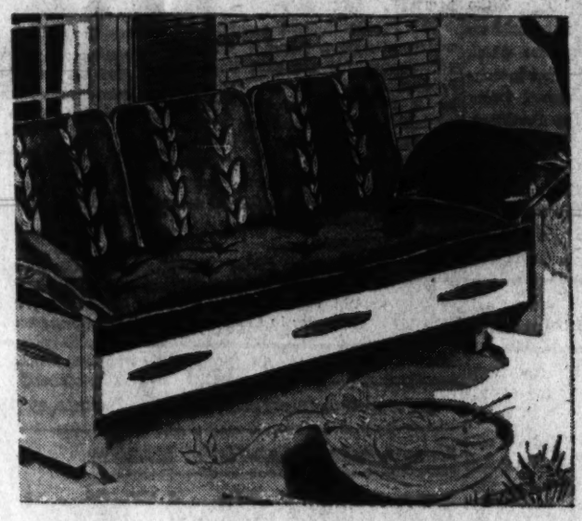
Kitt's
1330 G Street

ADAMS Renovating Co. ME. 2115
Wallpaper & Paint Cleaning
Painting & Papering
Estimates Without Obligation

RUSSIAN
Summer courses start June 24, taught by native instructors. Modern, easy method. Small classes. 3 months, twice a week, $27.50. 3 lessons per week, $40. Mornings, evenings.
GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL
922 17th St. N.W. RE. 9042

TOUCH TYPING in 30 to 40 days EASY
Government and Private Offices need typists and Stenographers. Government calls receives NOW 40 w. p. m. BOYD special course 6-8 weeks qualifies average student for Government position. Many of our typists receive $1,620 a year. For QUICK results and a better position attend
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2339
35 Yrs. Exper. Civil Service Coaching

STORE HOURS TODAY (THURSDAY) 12:30 to 9 P. M.



New Discoveries
of the American Family...

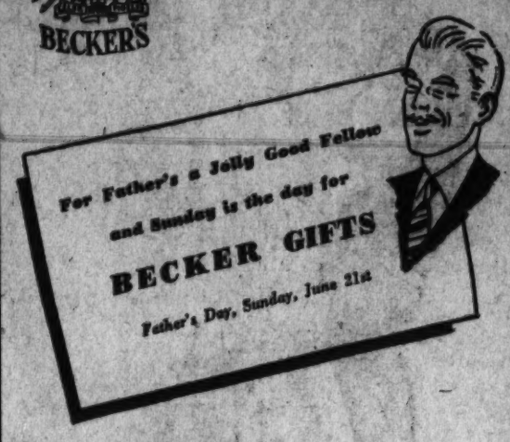
One thing that the American family is finding out nowadays is that there is so much contentment, comfort and satisfaction in being at home! Many are discovering that it is unnecessary to be on the "go" continually to be happy. The more comfortably you furnish your home the greater your sum of home enjoyment. For Summer, why not get a colorful, comfortable Glider where you can relax for a better day's work tomorrow? We are showing some delightful Gliders now at temptingly low prices.

Lifetime FURNITURE

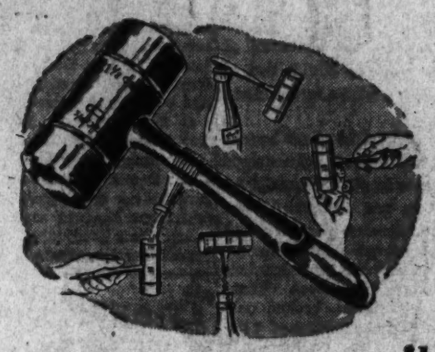
Quality-Built Gliders $35.75 and $39.75

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

BECKER'S

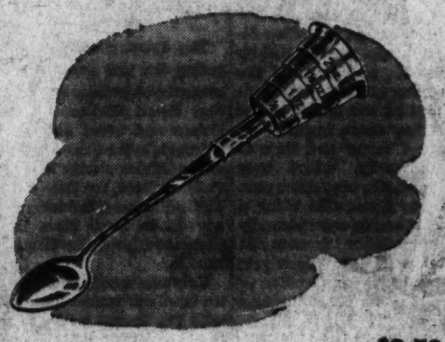


For Father's a Jolly Good Fellow and Sunday is the day for
BECKER GIFTS
Father's Day, Sunday, June 21st



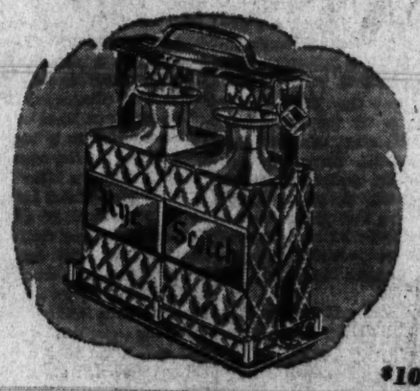
$1

Four Purpose Bar Caddy that really is a compact bit of bar equipment that will save Dad a lot of running around when the guests are calling for Scotch and Soda. It's a bottle opener, a corkscrew, an ice hammer and a measuring jigger.



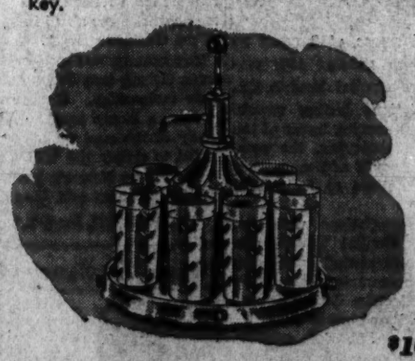
$2.50

Valve Jigger is sure to make a hit with any Dad for it measures from a ½-ounce sniff to a 2-ounce slug. And when he places the spoon in the glass and presses—the liquor slides into the glass without losing a drop.



$10

Tantalus Set is just the gift for Dad with the entertaining season in full swing. Two generous size crystal bottles etched "Scotch" and "Rye" and set is beautifully finished in chrome, stand that boasts a handle, lock and key.



$10

Hi-Ball Bar is just the gift for Dad who deserves the best, and what Dad doesn't? This gift will be a miniature bar in itself. The shelf holding glasses revolves so that contents may be pumped into each glass without spilling a drop.

STORE HOURS TODAY 12:30 to 9 P. M.

BECKERS 1110 F ST. N.W.

A Gift from Becker's Means More!

Shop Today (for Father's Day Gifts) 12:30 to 9

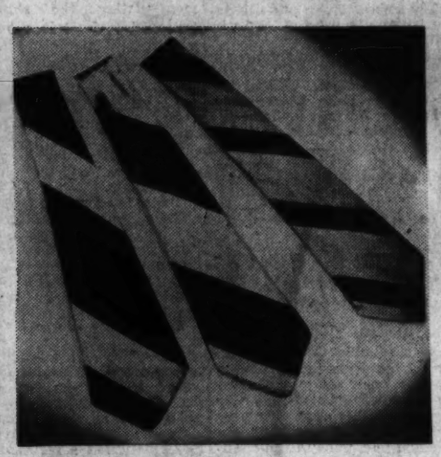
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE — 1310 F STREET

BOB HOPE, THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, and RALEIGH agree there are *TWO* great fellows we all must honor this FATHER'S DAY. First remember Uncle (Uncle Sam, of course) by buying 10% of our weekly income in War Bonds and Stamps. That's buying the finest gift in the world, our American freedom. Then remember Dad with a gift from the vast array of quality-famous merchandise Raleigh has prepared for him. That's the best way we know of making TWO Grand Gents really happy this Sunday, June 21st.

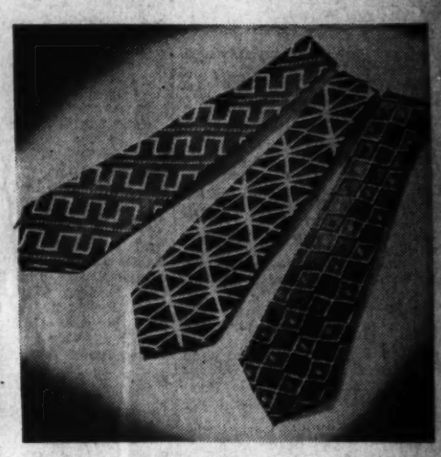
All Washingtonians know RALEIGH as Headquarters for its selection of quality-famed GIFTS FOR FATHER'S DAY

BEAU BRUMMELL PALM BEACH WASHABLE TIES. A gentle tubbing and they're clean. 4-fold construction, summer colors..... $1
Gift P. S. Hickok Belt, Buckle Set...$3.50 plus tax



BLANFORD REPP TIES for business or dress. Perfect contrast in two-tone stripes. Summer colors, hand tailored, wool lining... $1.50
Gift P. S. Teca Washable Sport Shirt.....$2.50

CENTURY TAPESTRY TIES for that extra dash of color. Spruce up his summer wardrobe. Old Master patterns and colors..... $2
Gift P. S. Raleigh 2-Timer Shoes.....$5.95



HAVAHO ALL-SILK FOULARDS in authentic designs, patterns and colors found in Indian folk lore. Brookstreet tailoring... $2.50
Gift P. S. Courtley After-Shave Set.....$5

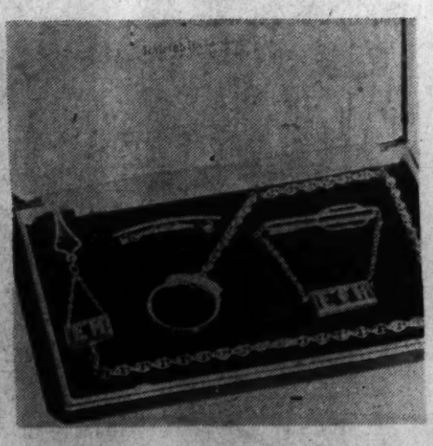
PHOENIX EV-R-UP HOSE, cool lastex tops that retain elasticity after many launderings. Stripes, ribs, plaids..... 55c
Gift P. S. Kirsten Cigarette Holder.....$2.00

WASHABLE RAYON SPORT SHIRT, with linen-like finish. Long or short sleeves in blue, natural, canary, white..... $3.95
Gift P. S. Pigskin Leather Billfold.....$3.50

AMERICAN REGIONAL PLAID SPORT SHIRT. Madras in plaids taken from Early American folk design. Rich colors..... $3
Gift P. S. Jantzen "Streamliner" Swim Trunks, $4.50

PHOENIX FULL LENGTH HOSE, his favorite. Fine quality hose in rib lisle or pure silk. Reinforced heel, toe for longer wear.... $1
Gift P. S. Raleigh Gift Slippers.....$2.95

CHARBERT 'KETTLE DRUM' AFTER SHAVE SET. Shaving soap in miniature kettledrum. Masculine-scent, after shave lotion..... $3
Gift P. S. Pioneer Lightweight Suspenders.....$1



SWANK INITIALED JEWELRY, a personalized gift he will be proud of. Gold finished collar holder, tie chain, link key chain. Set $4.50
Gift P. S. Manhattan Pajamas, short sleeves...$2.25

SWANK DISCALENDAR KNIFE and Key Chain. One side is a perpetual calendar. Also conceals a knife, nail file..... $5
Gift P. S. Hickok Live-Glas Belt.....$1.50

KNOX STRAW HAT. Give him a Knox miniature hat, box plus certificate. He chooses his hat with the certificate $3.50 to $20
Gift P. S. Manhattan Terry Cloth "T" Shirts..$1.50

Shown top to bottom

ARROW PADDOCK SHIRT, figure-fit, collar-perfect style. In white broadcloth, sanforized..... $2.75

ARROW-MESH SHIRT for air-cooled comfort. Lightweight, in white, pastel, colors, sanforized. $2.25

COOL RAYON PAJAMAS for summer comfort. Stripes, solid colors or prints, notched collar style. $5

ALL-SILK ROBE, a perfect gift. Figured patterns, red and gold, other contrasting colors. Self-belted, $12.95

35 U. S. Bombs Hit 2 Italian Warships

Our Fliers Score Bullseyes in First Mediterranean Battle 'Like Shooting Fish'

BOMBERS, from Page 1.

cruiser which the Americans had set afire, it was disclosed.

The Americans caught the Italian warships by surprise and encountered only a few rounds of antiaircraft fire, these missing "by a mile," the Americans said.

The British torpedo bombers, however, ran into the brunt of the antiaircraft fire as the Italians got their defenses into operation belatedly, and only two of the British planes reached home undamaged.

"We took off before dawn," Kalberer said. "Our American Liberators and two British Liberators got in formation at dawn at an agreed-upon rendezvous along the coast. One of the British Liberators which was slower could not keep up with us and went back."

The squadron leader said the bombers passed over a British convoy whose escort vessels opened fire at sight of strange-looking planes which they did not recognize. They kept shooting until halted by signal.

All Got Away Safely

Tossing a fragment of anti-aircraft shell onto a table afterward, Kalberer said with a laugh:

"That's what they put into my plane. It's probably lend-lease material. But we got off safely."

"At nine," Kalberer said, "we saw smoke on the horizon. It was the Italian fleet out of Taranto. We were waiting for our rendezvous with British torpedo planes, but the fleet showed up before we had expected, so we went at it.

"We coasted down and came at them out of the sun. They apparently neither heard nor saw us. They were not expecting a high altitude attack.

"Our first flight went for the second battleship," Kalberer said, "leaving the first one for two other flights. We had expected to drop bombs 50 feet apart, but we got such a marvelous target we let them all go and then saw smoke pouring out from aft.

"The second flight tackled the first battleship and the third flight, seeing that one smoking, decided to go at the cruiser and destroyer.

Submarine Also Helped

"We saw the cruiser afire and as we were leaving the British planes came in, giving it a torpedo, and later it was sunk by a submarine.

"We coasted down almost to the surface of the water and were going home when two Messerschmitts —one a 109-F and one a two-motored 110—got on our tails. We were flying in a most unorthodox formation and we must have puzzled them.

"They came down several times and drew back as though not quite sure what we were. Then they made up their minds and swooped on us. We got the 110 and saw it plunge into the water. The tail gunner of one of our ships and the upper turret of another seemed to have got shots into it together.

"The only damage they did to us was to send a bullet between the legs of one rear gunner."

"We used oxygen before and during the attack for two hours in all," Kalberer said. "We were not so high that it was necessary, but at that height it increases efficiency.

"It was a perfect operation. There was not a single hitch. Even gasoline consumption was exactly what we had figured.

"It went as smoothly as a commercial airflight. The boys I had with me were marvelous. I have been flying for years and some of those boys are just out of training, but they are as good as I am any day.

"It was a revelation of what those American training schools are doing. They are turning out finished fliers."

The Americans have been here in full operating force only two weeks. During that time they have been confined to their work and their desert barracks. They have not even had Cairo leave since their arrival.

Some are veterans of Java and India, some bright-faced boyish fliers just out of training schools—but all are ready for action.

Commanding the full detachment is Col. H. A. Halverson of Boone, Iowa, who remained in the background and let Kalberer tell the story of the raid which he led.

(Colonel Halverson has been an Army pilot for 24 years and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in the celebrated endurance flight of the Question Mark at Los Angeles in January, 1929. In 1925 he was assistant chief of supply in Washington headquarters of the Air Service.)

Second in command is Lieut. Col. George McGuire of Coffeyville, Kans. Among other members of the staff are Majs. Paul Davis of Atlanta, John Payne of Austin, Tex., and Capts. Francis B. Rang of Albuquerque, N. Mex., John W. Wilkinson of Burnside, Ky., and James W Sibert of Indianapolis.

Another of the high officers is Lieut. Col. C. R. Feldmann of Tabetha, Kans.

Also in the detachment are Lieuts. George Uhrich, Brighton, Colo.; Charles Brown, Scottsbuff, Neb.; J. R. Taylor, Youngstown, Ohio; John R. Wilcox, Tyler, Texas; Thomas A. Shumaker, Los Angeles; H. A. Kysar, Fort Worth, Texas; W. H. Hiatt (address not given); John W. Kidd, Spirit Lake, Iowa; Ernest M. Duckworth, Cranston, R. I.; Charles Peek, Tecumseh, Neb.; S. R. Oglesby, Great Falls, S. C.; K. W. Butler, Lenox, Iowa; George Whitlock, Boise, Idaho; T. D. Brown, Plant City, Fla.; W. P. Dwyer, Randolph, Neb.; Norman Davis, New York; R. L. Rhoades, Wakita, Okla.; M. R. Anderson, New York, Edward S. Crouchy, Providence, R. I.; William R. Joyner, Salem, Va.; R. G. Miller, El Paso, Texas; H. E. Ebertjo, Winchester, Va.

Million Miles in Air

Major Kalberer, a native of Lafayette, Ind., numbers more than a million air miles as a United Air Lines pilot among his flying experiences.

He went to work for United in 1927 in the early air mail days, flying a Tulsa-Ponca City (Okla.) run. He went from there to the Kansas City-Chicago run, and in 1934 became a captain on the New York-Chicago run.

In 1937 he went to the Netherlands as a pilot for K. L. M. (the Royal Dutch airline) and flew between Naples and Batavia until Italy entered the war. He then went to Java as a commercial pilot for the Dutch Indies line, and from there entered the United States Army Air Forces.

R. A. F. Pilots Brave Heaviest Barrage

An Allied Airdrome in the Libyan Desert, June 17 (AP).—Veteran R. A. F. pilots today told how they flew through the heaviest antiaircraft barrag they had ever experienced to score direct hits on an Italian battleship, a cruiser and a destroyer already crippled by United States bombers in the four-day battle of the Mediterranean.

So heavy was the fire that only two of the British planes returned undamaged. One pilot said it was like "a wall of fire" which started while they were still 5 miles away from the Italian warships and grew more intense as they drove in only a hundred feet above the sea.

Some of the British planes already were badly damaged before they reached their targets, but they did not turn back until they had launched their torpedoes.

One of these was piloted by Squadron Leader Gibbs, who previously had won a distinguished flying cross. The hydraulic gear of his plane was punctured by a shell splinter and he flew in to throw his torpedo with oil squirting in his face.

Another machine had one engine cut out after a shell exploded directly underneath it, but completed its attack and returned to its base.

Convoys Get Through

London, June 17 (AP).—The first American air operation in the Mediterranean enabled convoys to run the gauntlet to Tobruk and Malta.

It was officially stated here that both convoys got through with needed supplies but the cost was conceded to be "considerable," because of violent German and Italian air attacks.

No tabulation of convoy losses was given, but one source said it was believed that the British lost no warships larger than a destroyer and that four merchant ships were sunk or damaged.

Besides Axis naval losses, the R. A. F. announced that 14 Axis planes were shot down at sea on Monday alone and many others probably never reached their bases, so badly were they hit.

The convoy which reached Malta (and which apparently suffered the heaviest of the Axis attacks) was shepherded the final 300 miles by relays of R. A. F. fighters which sallied out from Malta continuously from Sunday night until the convoy arrival Monday night.

Nothing was said in London to confirm speculation that United States warships might have been in the convoys.

Led U. S. Fliers In Mediterranean

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAJ. ALFRED F. KALBERER

Berlin Claims Britain Lost 4 Men-o-War

By the Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), June 17.—The German radio indicated tonight that the British Navy had lost four warships in the air-sea battle in the western Mediterranean, reporting that 18 ships carrying dead and wounded men had reached Gibraltar this morning.

The radio, broadcasting a D. N. B. news agency dispatch from Madrid, said 22 warships left the British base last Thursday night. One of the cruisers which returned was said to be in a sinking condition.

Among the ships reported arriving were the battleship Malaya, and be aircraft carriers Eagle and Argus. The Eagle was said to have been damaged.

The Berlin broadcast follows:

"Madrid—The British battleship Malaya, two aircraft carriers, the Eagle and the Argus, as well as two destroyers and five corvettes, arrived in the Harbor of Gibraltar Wednesday morning. Soon afterwards another eight men-of-war arrived, including a cruiser heavily damaged at the bow and stern which was in a sinking condition and had to be towed into the harbor by three tugboats.

"Many dead and wounded British sailors were disembarked from the two aircraft carriers, the battleship and the destroyers.

"The aircraft carrier Eagle is reported to have likewise been damaged.

"These units of the British Navy had left Gibraltar in the night preceding June 12. The squadron had consisted of the battleship Malaya, the aircraft carriers Argus and Eagle, three cruisers, eight destroyers and eight corvettes."

Britons Vote 4 Billions More for War

London, June 17.—The House of Commons promptly voted a new one billion pound (four billion dollar) credit for war purposes today at the request of Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, who said it brought Britain's total authorizations during "the costliest war in history" to £10,050,000,000 ($40,200,000,000).

Britain's rate of government expenditure recently has risen to £84,250,000 ($337,000,000) a week, Sir Kingsley said.

"It is two years," the chancellor added, "since we left behind the actual highest rate of expenditure at any one time in the last great war."

He said that votes of credit already given, not counting the new request, exceeded the total of those granted from 1914 to 1919 by £300,000,000 ($1,200,000,000).

"This is by far the costliest war in history, but this does not dismay us," declared the Chancellor of the Exchequer. "There will be no faltering in the financial or any other sphere."

Canadian Heads Kiwanis International

Cleveland, June 17 (AP).—Fred G. McAlister, London, Ont., attorney, was elected president of Kiwanis International today, defeating E. B. Stahlman, jr., Nashville, Tenn., newspaper executive.

Big Emden U-Boat Center Is Blasted

R. A. F. Raid Believed To Have Crippled Submarine Works

By the Associated Press

London, June 17.—Germany's submarine - construction center in Emden, the famous Nordsee Werke shipbuilding yards, was badly smashed by the R. A. F. in the heavy bombing of June 6, shortly after the 1000-plane attack on Cologne, the air ministry news service announced today.

Photographic reconnaissance, the news service said, showed that one large shop, built in the yards during the war, was gutted; that another large shop was severely damaged by fire; nine smaller buildings destroyed and two large warehouses demolished.

The general picture was one of "large areas of destruction."

The raid, the air ministry added, "must certainly have done much to hamper and delay building of submarines."

Harbor facilities and warehouses also were so severely hit that it would be difficult for Emden to handle shipments of iron ore and timber from Scandinavia, the service declared.

The R. A. F. took another crack at the industrial Ruhr and Rhineland last night in a brief let-up in bad mid-June weather which had kept the bombers earthbound for a week.

There was no official hint of the size of the operations. Eight bombers were reported missing from the night's operations which included dropping of mines in enemy waters.

One German ship crossed the Channel to raid the south coast.

Fingerprinting Hinted in Congress For All in U. S.

By the Associated Press

Officials disclosure that a big percentage of the Nation's population already has been fingerprinted as a result of the war created yesterday a strong possibility that Congress would make it mandatory for every man, woman and child in the country.

In testimony made public by the House Appropriations Committee, S. A. Andretta, an administrative assistant in the Department of Justice, declared that the FBI had purchased 48 million fingerprint cards this year.

In line with Army and Navy demands that all employes in war industries be fingerprinted, The FBI furnished 15,876,275 cards to manufacturers of war materials and 10 million more to the Army, all of which, Andretta said, will be returned and placed in the bureau's files upon their execution.

He added that the FBI will be required to handle "at least 30 million sets in the very near future."

One legislative leader after studying the figures, declared it was "extremely probable" that Congress would act upon mandatory fingerprinting for everyone later this year.

War Sidelights

Flier Clocks Fall, Then Opens 'Chute

San Francisco, June 17 (AP).—Lieut. Walter Gallaher, American fighter pilot in Australia, bailed out of his plane at 25,000 feet over Port Moresby and calmly consulted his watch to count the seconds before pulling his rip cord at 20,000 feet.

This was recounted in a Melbourne radio broadcast heard by C. B. S.

Gallaher's plane was hit during a dogfight with Japanese Zero fighters, and the pilot had to jump. With a strong wind blowing, he realized he had to delay opening his parachute for several thousand feet to avoid landing in the sea.

Clocking himself while hurtling through the air for 5000 feet, Gallaher pulled the cord, and by manipulating the shroud lines managed to land in the middle of a jungle. His plane crashed 5 miles away.

U. S. Interests Russian

Moscow, June 17 (AP).—Russian interest in the United States and Great Britain is flowering as a result of their war aid and their latest pacts with Russia.

Since Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov's historic visits to London and Washington, the closer ties have been emphasized by these developments:

Two new editions of English grammars have been put on sale at news stands.

The Library of the Foreign Languages Institute opened an exhibit of the works of the English writers, Galsworthy and Shelley.

News reels of British antiaircraft defenses are being shown to loudly applauding movie audiences.

The culture and rest bureaus have instituted a series of lectures for children on the history of the United States and Great Britain.

The government newspaper, Isvestia, also printed a six-column review of the United States armament program.

Dutch General Taken

Melbourne, June 17 (AP). — The Netherlands East Indies information service here reported today it had heard a Japanese broadcast announcing capture of Maj. Gen. A. Pesman, leader of Dutch guerilla troops in West Java.

Mayor Turns Sea Fighter

Chicago, June 17 (AP).—Carl G. Zeidler, who left his position as Mayor of Milwaukee to volunteer for naval duty, is now at sea in command of a gun crew aboard a freighter, the Navy announced today. He is a lieutenant, junior grade.

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1864

MILITARY BRUSHES

Below: LUCITE CLUB SET. Hair and cloth brushes with nylon bristles and Lucite comb $5

Below: LUCITE MILITARY BRUSHES with nylon bristles and Lucite comb... $5

Above: MILITARY BRUSH SET. Made in England. Satinwood backs and pure hog bristles $10

Charge Accounts Invited

LUTZ & CO.

1325 G STREET N.W.

Open Thursdays to 9 P. M.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Shop to-night until 9

"Simple Life in Beauty Care"

by Coty

Your beauty in a nutshell . . . everything except the make-up in the perfect package for week-ending or longer. One ounce bottles of Skin Freshener and Foundation Lotion, a one ounce jar of Cleansing Cream and a one half-ounce jar of Conditioning Cream, plus tissues; all together and ready $1 (plus 10% tax)

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

whenever you drink... drink

DUBONNET

The original formula and only genuine

sparks your taste

Whenever you drink, regardless of the time or occasion, drink Dubonnet. It quickens your pleasure, takes you off the beaten track in flavor, as refreshing as a tingling morning shower. You will like Dubonnet, the drink unique unto itself... for which there simply is no substitute. You drink Dubonnet, enjoyed for generations by the world's smart drinkers, these three great satisfying ways:

★ Dubonnet STRAIGHT... the aperitif of distinctive clean taste... Serve well chilled, no ice.

★ Dubonnet HIGHBALL... jigger of Dubonnet with soda, juice of ½ lemon and ice... a tangy long drink.

★ Dubonnet COCKTAIL... sparkle of Dubonnet with the zest of gin. Half Dubonnet, half gin; ice, stir, add twist of lemon peel.

large bottle (full 31 oz.) $1.59

modestly priced... made in America

Aperitif Wine. Schenley Import Corporation, N. Y.

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP — Y M S — YOUR MARK OF STYLE

For Father's Day, Sunday, Give Him

A LORRAINE-HASPEL

SEERSUCKER

at Washington's Largest Exclusive Men's Store

WEIGHS ONLY 25 OUNCES!

Cool COMFORT all SUMMER!

HE'LL enjoy cool comfort this Summer in one of these "tissue-thin" washable Lorraine-Haspel Seersucker Suits . . . They wash perfectly . . . never shrink, fade or discolor, and he'll be glad you chose his from the wide selection at his favorite store.

Haspel's Mark Twain Linens.....$18.75
Haspel's Famous Frio-Blends.....$38.50
Haspel's Summer Formal Coat.....$23.50

$14.50

PALM BEACH TIES

By Beau Brummell

America's most famous Summer tie . . . cool, colorful patterns in genuine Washable Palm Beach Ties,

$1

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

He'll welcome cool, finely tailored shirts by MANHATTAN, and we have them in a wide assortment of patterns and solids. $2.25 to $5

SWANK JEWELRY

The jewelry Dad has always wanted is sure to be in the Y. M. S. Swank collection at... $1 to $10

Westminster HOSE

Cool Summer hose to supplement his wardrobe . . . Silks, rayons, lisles and all of dependable Westminster quality.

45c to $1.00

B. V. D. PAJAMAS

Next to himself, Dad likes B. V. D. best . . . So make his pajamas B. V. D. from wide assortment at the Y. M. S.

$2.25 to $2.50

FOR DADS IN SERVICE

BUDDY KITS . . . complete with all those personal requisites that will make him feel "at home."

$3 to $5

Other Service Gifts $1 to $5

The Young Men's Shop

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE

1319 F STREET

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

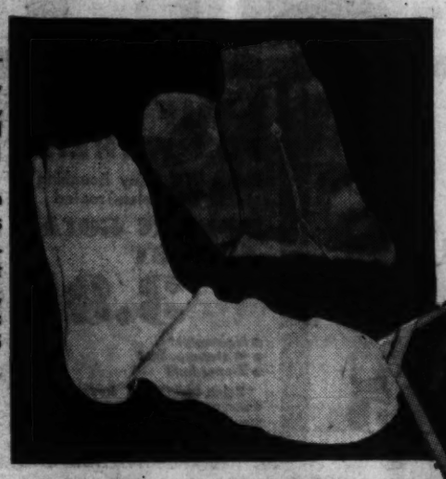
Thursday Store Hours 12:30 to 9, Other Days 9:30 to 6:15

Shop Tonight Until 9 O'Clock for Father's Day, Sunday June 21st

Arrow Shirts for Dad—especially the handsome-styled soft-collar Paddock model. White cotton broadcloth with all the Arrow details of comfort and fine fit.....$2.75
Sanforized shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%).

McCurrach "Highlight" Silk Foulard Necktie of unusual design $1.50

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR



Cool Cotton Anklets are colorful as well—in blue, tan, canary, gray, with neat clock, full fashioned with a colored clock $1

White Rayon and Cotton Hose Dad wears with his white or light summer suits. Ribbed effect. Also light blue, brown, black, gray, green, navy, sand.....65c
2 pairs.....$1.25

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Play Shorts for Dad's leisure hours, in a fine cotton corduroy. Brown, blue and light tan $5

Of Course, a Sports Shirt to top off the "short-story," planned for cool comfort and athletic freedom. Cotton by McGregor $1.50

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

You Have Three Days Left to Find that Special Gift for Your Dad

John Middleton's Variety Kit of tobacco enables him to vary his taste for blends as he wishes.....$1

GBD London-made Pipe in one of many shapes and sizes $6

Leather Tobacco Pouch holds his favorite pipe as well..$3

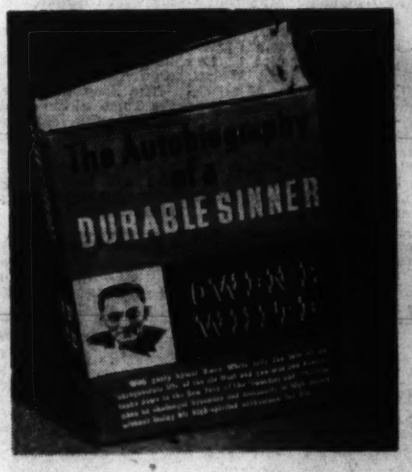
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

A Hassock for Dad's Feet . . . a delicate method of removing them from the slip-covers. Of simulated leather in color combinations. Excelsior-filled and padded with cotton. Mind you, tell Dad this is his—to be permanently placed beside his favorite chair, $5.50

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR

For a "Tub-Happy" Dad, give him this Calloway "Absorbenized" bath towel. It combines color with soul-satisfying absorbency—takes water like a blotter. Richly bordered in self-tone colors. Over-size 27x50 inches—2 feet 3 inches wide, 4 feet 2 inches long $2.50

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR



To Be Read by Dad—"Autobiography of a Durable Sinner," by Owen P. White. It is a lusty pageant of life from the old West to New York of the 20's and 30's—a life as entertaining as it has been uniquely American—told with a full gusty humor.....$3

THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR

Match a Tie and Handkerchief for an excellent gift idea—like this combination of all-silk by Cheney. Many designs and colors...$2.50

All Silk Necktie with smooth-tying Drape-stitch construction—a gay pattern for a youthful father, $3.50

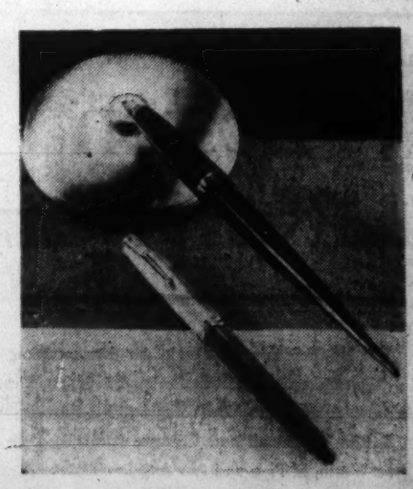
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

This Two-Suiter Case travels with Dad to keep his suits and haberdashery as wrinkle-resistant as possible—cuts out "pressing-time" when Dad arrives. Suntan top-grain cowhide, carefully made to withstand plenty of travel. With two Yale locks. Initialed without charge.....$27.50

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR
Express Elevator Service

Correct Time, Dependable Time is Dad's always—when he gets his time from your gift of a handsome Hamilton wristwatch. This model is known as the "Myron," with 17 jewels and a semi-modern dial with raised numerals. Gold-filled case.
Including tax.....$49.50

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR



Pocket Pen or Desk Pen—give him his preference with the famous Parker "51." Not only streamlined beauty but modern, fast-flowing streamlined performance as well—the fountain pens of tomorrow for Dad's use today. Each, including tax.....$13.75

STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR

White Leather Belt with tan or blue trim—a good sports note $1.50

White Perforated Leather Belt with "Vinylite" (transparent plastic) trim around the edge.....$1.50

Hickok "Vinylite" Belts are clear plastic with elasticity, $1

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

King of Yugoslavs To Visit Capital

Admiral's Son Killed in Action

U. S. Navy Photo.

LIEUT. ROYAL RODNEY INGERSOLL 2D

28-year-old son of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Royal Ingersoll of the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, has been killed in action in the Pacific area, according to a Navy Department announcement. Mrs. Ingersoll said she had been notified of her son's death, but had "hoped he would come back." "I can't say much about the manner in which he met death. I can say, however, that his ship still floats and I hope it never is sunk," she said

Aid-to-Russia Obesrvance Set This Weekend

Five hundred letters from the religious committee for Russian War Relief have been sent by Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins, president of General Theological Seminary, to outstanding clergymen throughout the country and Washington to mark the celebration of Aid-to-Russia Day Saturday and Sunday, it was announced yesterday.

"This day," Dr. Robbins wrote, "marks the end of a year in which the Russians have borne the brunt of an unjust military assault which has brought death and destruction to so many lands and peoples. On these days churches and synagogues throughout the country will pay tribute to the courage of the Russian people and mobilize support for the Russian War Relief Campaign for six million dollars.

"The Russian people," he continued, "need our help this spring and summer. They are firmly determined to resist the Fascist aggressors who are the enemies of free institutions in every land. We ask that religious Americans of all denominations join us to relieve their desperate plight."

Enclosed with the message was a "Letter to a Wounded Russian Brother" which will be sent to Russia together with a shipload of life-saving medical supplies to be bought from contributions.

Boy Monarch Will Be Guest At White House

King Peter II of Yugoslavia will visit Washington "shortly" to be the Nation's guest, the State Department announced yesterday. For reasons of security the exact day of his arrival was not made known.

Like King George VI of England and King George II of Greece, the 19-year-old monarch of Yugoslavia will spend his first evening in Washington at the White Honse, where a state dinner will be given in his honor by President Roosevelt.

The young King, whose great-great-grandmother was Britain's Queen Victoria and whose grandmother was Rumania's Queen Marie, is a bachelor. However, that should not cause undue excitement among Washington's beauties, for the authoritative British Press Association said yesterday that an announcement of the engagement of King Peter and Princess Alexandra of Greece "will not long be delayed."

There appeared good reason to believe yesterday that before the parade of world figures to Washington is over, the leaders of virtually all the United Nations will have been guests in the White House. According to the latest gossip along Embassy Row, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's generalissimo, may come here, and also President Batista of Cuba.

The trek to this world Capital recalls a remark made last February by Count Edward Raczynski, dapper foreign minister of the Polish government in exile. Asked why he came to Washington, Count Raczynski said:

"Oh, I don't think anybody could be responsible for his country's foreign relations without coming to Washington. It was essential for me to come over."

King Peter II will come to Washington as the commander in chief of an army that still fights on against the Axis, although the Germans announced more than a year ago that it had been "annihilated." This is the army of 100,000 guerillas, which continues to harass Hitler's flank in the Yugoslav mountains. Their leader is Gen. Braja Mihailovic, the Balkan Eagle, on whose head the Germans have put a price of one million dollars.

A Yukoslav military mission came here in April to plead for military supplies—rifles, tommy guns, hand grenades and the like—for Gen. Mihailovic's valiant Chetnik army. Col. Bragutin Savich, chief of the mission, said the supplies could be flown to the Chetniks from some Allied base in the Mediterranean area, possibly Syria.

Peter, or "Petrushka," as his mother and brothers call him, was attending school in England when his father, King Alexander, was assassinated in Marseilles, France, on October 9, 1934. When the 11-year-old boy, pale and stunned, was proclaimed King in Belgrade's great cathedral a few days later, the bullet-riddled body of his father lay in state nearby.

In announcing Peter's forthcoming visit, the State Department said that dinners would be tendered him by the Secretary of State and by the Minister of Yugoslavia. The National Press Club will give a reception for him.

The King will visit the Capitol, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, Mount Vernon, Annapolis and other points of interest. After he leaves Washington, he will visit plants turning out war weapons and will then go to New York, where a number of events are being planned in his honor.

Libyan News Not Good, Soviet Situation Dangerous, Curtin Warns Australians

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, June 17.—Prime Minister John Curtin warned his people today that the news from Libya "is not good" and that the situation in Russia holds dangers for the Allied cause.

"Australia is irrevocably linked with the wars in Libya and Russia," he said, and added that the fall of Australia, a possibility always to be remembered, would open the way for a Japanese attack on Hawaii and the North American coast.

The Prime Minister spoke over the radio in an appeal for nine million dollars a day for the next and final days of the second war loan drive.

"The news from Libya is not good. Rommel has made gains at great cost, but nevertheless gains which are clearly reverses for our forces. It is clear that the struggle in this theater has reached the critical stage."

A German victory in Russia, if it mean the fall of Russia, would be "a crushing blow to our cause," Curtin said.

"Such a calamity would strengthen Japan's position still further in the Pacific and against China. . . . We still face invasion and the horrors that would accompany it as surely as the Russian people experience it today.

"Submarine warfare against the Allies has reached a high intensity and shipping losses, I tell you bluntly, are beyond our present annual replacement capacity.

"The combined effect of the Coral Sea, Midway and Aleutians battles, while frustrating from the Japanese viewpoint, was far from decisive in the struggle through which we must pass if we are to reach our men locked up in Singapore, free the Netherlands East Indies, re-enter the Philippines, release China and strike at the very heart of Japan."

Curtin added:

"All Australians join me in feeling pride and admiration for the splendid action carried out by American naval and air units in the Coral Sea battle."

Six Australian cruisers "played a distinguished part" in the fight, he said.

Australia, he acknowledged, has lost six warships since the start of the war.

To Relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such distress. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

LAST 3 DAYS
Firestone JUNE SALE

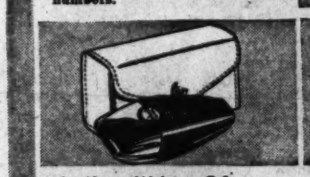
Sale!
Practical Gift Suggestions for the 1942 Bride
6.95 MODERN HOME WAFFLE BAKER
PLUS 3.89 4-PIECE WAFFLE SET
A PERFECT COMPANION SET
Was 10.84
NOW 7.95
This year's brides are thrifty and practical. This combination gleaming bright chrome-finished waffle baker and colorful 4-piece waffle set is the perfect combination for the breakfast table. The waffle baker has cool "Natural Angle" handles for safety and convenience. Heat indicator tells when grids are ready. The waffle set in oven-proof ware consists of a large batter pitcher and syrup pitcher with dripless tops, powdered sugar shaker and tray.
3.95 Combination Sandwich Grille and Toaster . . . . . NOW 7.75

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 21
Father Will Enjoy Roughing It In This Zelan-Treated
POPLIN GOLF JACKET
3.95
• Lightweight
• Water-repellent
• Zipper front
Zelan-treatment keeps fabric waterproof for the life of the garment. Jacket folds into small bundle — fits golf-bag pocket.

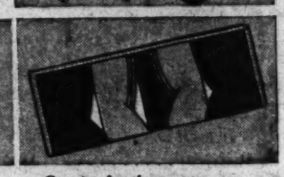
Sale! A Matched Set of
Walter Hagen 'Power Groove'
WOODS or IRONS
Set of 5 Irons
Were 14.95
• Satin-finished
• Chrome-plated
NOW 12.95
Shafts are fluted for extra punch at impact. Perforated leather grips. Designed expressly for Firestone by Walter Hagen.

Matched Set of 3
Walter Hagen 'Power Groove'
WOODS
Were 13.95
NOW 9.98
Persimmon heads, "T" shaped, brushed metal sole plate. Chrome-plated shafts.

Poplin Golf Club
HEAD COVERS
3 FOR 1.59
Contrasting colors. Heavily padded poplin. Leather numbers.

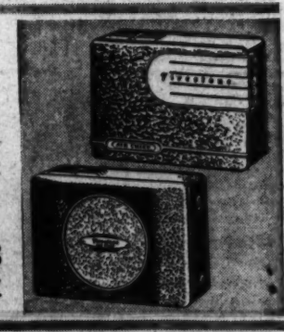


An Always Welcome Gift
Schick Shaver
• The Flyer 12.50
Has hollow-ground head. 14,000 shaving operations per minute. Handsome burgundy plastic case.

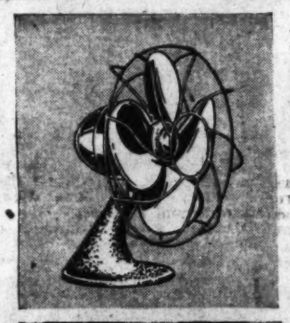


Genuine Leather
BILLFOLD
• Smart styling 2.98
Choice of variety of leathers. Has extra space without bulk. Fine workmanship.

Sale!
Auto Radios
8-TUBE SUPREME
Was 39.95
NOW 29.95
Has separate 6" speaker. Dash controls to match your car. Superb tone.
6-TUBE STANDARD
Was 29.95
NOW 18.88
Outstanding performance, yet priced with the lowest. Exceptional tone.

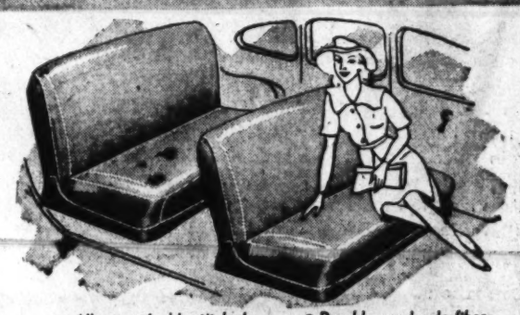


29¢ SALE OF CAR CLEANING NEEDS
Reg. 39¢ Cleaner & Polish
1 pt. Cleans and polishes in one easy operation. Contains wax.
Reg. 39¢ Polishing Wax
7 oz. can. Excellent for auto or furniture. Produces hard shiny finish.
Reg. 39¢ Chromium Polish
Removes rust or tarnish quickly and easily from any chrome finish. No oily residue. ½ pt.
Reg. 39¢ Black Tire Paint
1 pt. Waterproof. Will not crack, wash or rub off. Gives rubber attractive, dull-satin finish. Freshens the rubber.
Reg. 39¢ Polishing Cloth
10 yds. Chemically treated to absorb dust and dirt. Fine for car and home.
Reg. 39¢ Touch-Up Enamel
5 oz. can. Brush in top ready for use. Produces quick-drying jet black finish.
Reg. 39¢ Treated Polishing Cloth
16x27 in. Chemically-treated to absorb dust. High quality flannel. Fine for furniture.
ALL OR ANY ONE OF THESE ITEMS 29¢ EACH



A Quality Fan at a Low Price
Deluxe 8-In. Electric Fan
• Quiet 3.49
A deluxe type fan with full-size blades and guards. Quiet motor. Streamlined base and housing. A lot of fan for a little money.

A Gift for Bride, for Father or for the Family
Philharmonic Records
2.39
Includes Federal Excise Tax
• Rhumbas
• Piano Interludes
• Top Hat Serenade
• March Militaire
• Strauss Waltzes
Each album contains 8 selections—4 records.



Now, More Than Ever . . .
Your Car Needs This Extra Protection
Sale! FIRESTONE FIBER SEAT COVERS
Were 2.69
NOW 2.19
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Cooling-Off Period After War Urged

15 Planes Used

U.S. Bombing Of Nazis' Oil Is Revealed

By the United Press

Ankara, June 17.—The four United States bombers forced down in Turkey last Friday were part of a force of 15 planes which raided storage tanks and oil refineries at Ploesti, Rumania, setting enormous fires and causing damage that will take the Germans months to repair, it was established tonight.

This first detailed account of the raid came from sources of unquestioned reliability, although they are not connected with the United States Embassy, which continues silent on the fliers' mission and forbids them to talk with outsiders.

The four-motored Liberator (Consolidated B-24) bombers were revealed to have taken offfrom Egyptian bases at least 700 miles from their objectives, flying over the Aegean Sea and Bulgaria, and arriving over Ploesti before dawn Friday. They circled until it was light enough to see the targets, it was learned, then one by one dropped their cargoes "where they would do the most good."

Four Forced Down

After completing the raid, the Liberators headed off over the Black Sea toward Allied territory but four were forced down in Turkey. It was not believed Axis opposition had anything to do with their landing, however, since the raiders were said to have encountered only one enemy plane—a Rumanian fighter—and very light anti-aircraft fire during the raid.

The Liberators were said to have kept to altitudes exceeding 20,000 feet and one flier who mislaid a glove suffered a badly frost-bitten finger.

The crews taking part in the raid were revealed to have flown to Egypt from America only two weeks before. The three crews interned at Citilik, near Ankara, will be joined shortly by the personnel of the fourth bomber which landed at Aritiye, it was said.

Caught Foe Off Guard

The informants said it was obvious that the raid on Ploesti caught the Rumanians and their German overseers flat-footed since they threw up such light defense in the oil region, which had long been thought safe from bombardment.

It was learned that the 28 interned American airmen carried with them $12,000, which has been deposited in the Turkish Central Bank. Their four planes also carried tinned food, chocolate and cigarettes sufficient to last them many days.

Members of the crews have helped the Turkish authorities to check over and make an inventory of their planes.

Final Terms of Peace Should Wait, Welles Declares at Rally

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, June 17.—Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, advocated tonight a cooling-off period after the war before final peace.

In an address prepared for a United Nations rally, Welles recalled the "tragic experiences" which humanity underwent after the last war, stressed that cooperation was no less essential in maintaining peace than in winning the war, and declared:

"The final terms of the peace should wait until the immediate tasks of the transition period after the defeat of the Axis powers have been completed by the United Nations, and until the final judgments can be coolly and rationally rendered."

British Field Marshal Sir John Dill, speaking on the same program, declared:

"I see clearly an enthusiasm for the cause of the United Nations beginning to grow. As it grows and develops, it will assure the end. When Hitler first challenged the world what real enthusiasm was there to accept his challenge? Today there is a determination which we must transform into an all-consuming passion to destroy the evil which has spread from Berlin through Europe to the Far East, and to establish a better, truer peace than the world has known for many a generation.

Dark Hours Await Us

"Dark hours and disappointments await us, but they will pass as has so often happened in the days that are now behind us, and the dawn may be less far distant than we have any right to hope."

Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera told the rally that the free nations of the world have "slowly but courageously" united and the Axis countries "will be destroyed, perhaps much sooner than we expect."

"The victory of the United Nations will be a victory for mankind," he said. "Because it is aware of the fact, Mexico feels that it plays a modest but well-defined part in the common task of the United Nations; a noble part in a world enterprise which must result not only in the decisive annihilation of international outlawry, but the establishment of a better security in which to live."

Asserting that organization for preserving a sound peace should go hand in hand with the war, Welles pointed to the master lend-lease agreements thus far reached with Great Britain, China, Russia and Belgium, pledging freer international trade after the war, as a possible basis of economic recuperation of the world.

Great Nations Become Partners

"Thus, in effect," he said, "five of the world's great nations have become partners, with full equality of status, in a new world understanding—an economic understanding, open to the participation of all other nations of like mind—an economic understanding which may well become the nucleus of a United Nations organization for the relief and economic reconstruction of the post-war world."

Welles said that during the transition between the end of the war and the final conclusion of peace there would be a vital need for such an organization because:

"Millions of the world's peoples will be homeless; in Europe and in Asia transportation systems will be ruined, production facilities destroyed, farms laid waste, cities devastated; we shall all of us be confronted with the gigantic task of converting to peace-time uses whole industries now producing munitions of war.

"There must be agreement upon the objectives to be attained; machinery for carrying out the agreed action of the United Nations; and cooperative effort of the highest order among all of the United Nations, to which the oppressed peoples of the earth may look with hope when they have cast off their chains."

Newspaper Ad Officials Elect Colonel Herron

Col. LeRoy W. Herron of the Washington Star yesterday was named vice president of the Newspaper Advertising Executives' Association at Columbus, Ohio. William Ellyson, jr., advertising manager of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch and News-Leader was elected president.

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Parents Announce Her Engagement

JOSEPHINE CLAY FORD, whose engagement to Walter Buhl Ford 2d was announced yesterday in Detroit by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Bryant Ford. Miss Ford, 19, is the only granddaughter of Henry Ford, founder of the Ford Motor Co.

Tax Unit Adds 408 Millions in Bill

TAX, from Page 1.

levied on the owner of establishment operating the device.

A 5 per cent tax on transportation of freight and express by any common carrier, to raise an estimated 300 million dollars.

An increase in the second class postage rate now allowed newspapers, magazines and other periodicals, to make up what the Post Office Department said was a seventy-eight million dolalr deficit on second class deliveries. The new rate would be determined by the department.

The 5 per cent tax on parimutual wagers would take a Federal cut for the first time from parimutuel horse-racing, dog-racing, and jai-alai bets, to yield the Treasury an estimated twenty-five million dollars.

Parimutuel tracks now are reached only by the Federal admission tax, only State taxes and the track "take" being deducted from the total money played before bets are paid. The new excise would give the Treasury a 5 per cent share of the money wagered.

Extension of the tax on coin-operated amusement devices would bring juke boxes for the first time into the revenue field, to raise another five million dollars. At the present time pin ball machines are taxed $10 a machine on location and gaming devices are taxed $50. All other coin-operated amusement machines would be taxed $10 under the committee proposal.

The committee's latest tax foray brought total excise revenues in the bill to an estimated 971 million dollars, still far shy of the $1,344,900,000 excise revenue recommended by the Treasury.

Although the committee continued about two billion dollars short of the Administration's $8,700,000,000 over-all tax recommendations, plans to make this up by a Federal retail sales levy were virtually abandoned. Chief advocates of a Federal sales tax privately conceded that there was no chance of approval in the face of Administration opposition to a general "consumption" levy.

Probably sounding the death knell of the sales levy, the committee yesterday rejected a series of excise taxes on table items and other commodities and services in general use.

The sidetracked special levies, partly suggested by the Treasury as an alternative to the sales tax, included proposed excises on coffee, cocoa, tea, sugar, salt, barber and beauty shop services, crude oil, fuel gas and electric energy.

Nelson's letter to Chairman Doughton in opposition to a flat 94 per cent excess profits tax meanwhile turned the committee back to its post-war refund proposals, on which final judgment had been postponed.

Nelson wrote that he questioned "the advisability of a flat tax at the rate of 94 per cent on all corporate profits above the exemption limit." In a situation in which an enterprise is left with only $6 out of $100 of additional profits, the pressure to keep costs down will diminish dangerously. Such a tax is likely to result in a reduction of efficiency in the conduct of business and may even endanger the full success of our war production program. The opportunity to retain a portion of the savings resulting from greater efficiency has been a most important factor in securing more economical utilization of our scarce materials, facilities and man power for war production. It is essential that we do not destroy this opportunity."

Nelson said in his opinion the tax should not take more than 80 per cent of additional profits. If a higher rate is voted by the committee, "notwithstanding its effects on efficiency," he said that portion above 80 per cent should be treated as a post-war credit, preferably in the form of a Government obligation with definite maturities.

Matthew Woll, chairman of the tax committee of the American Federation of Labor, meanwhile wrote Representative Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia in favor of the British plan to refund to corporations after the war 20 per cent of income now subject to excess profits tax.

Ex-Mayor Walmsley Dies at Randolph Field

By the Associated Press

San Antonio, June 17.—Maj. T. Semmes Walmsley, former mayor of New Orleans, died at the Randolph Field hospital today of a heart ailment. He was 53.

Major Walmsley was Administrative Assistant in charge of construction and supply at Randolph, where he had been on duty since March. Walmsley resigned as mayor of New Orleans in 1936 after a long political dispute with the late Sen. Huey P. Long.

Truman Body To File Attack On Reed Today

REPORT, from Page 1.

the WPB chairman's action to manifest intense loyalty toward an assistant, an attitude which they highly commended. Without exception, committeemen emphasized their esteem for Nelson, but made no attempt to conceal their disapproval of Reed.

The vote in a closed session of the committee on the question of whether the report should be filed without substantial change was seven to one. The aye votes were cast by the chairman and Senators Mead of New York, Kilgore of West Virginia, and Herring of Iowa (Democrats), and Burton of Ohio, Brewster of Maine, and Ball of Minnesota (Republican).

Truman declined to make public the text of Nelson's letter, as did Nelson, but the committee chairman said he would keep the document in his files and might release it later.

Starlight Concert Tonight Opens Second Season

The Starlight Chamber music concerts, now under the sponsorship of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, will open its second season at 8:30 in Meridian Park, Sixteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest, with the famed Britt String Sextet.

Scheduling 16 summer concerts, the opening program will include works of Boccherini, D'Indy and Brahms. The sextet is comprised of Reno Bolognini and Edwin Idler, violins; Conrad Held and Gerald Kunz, violas, and Carlo Piscitello, cello.

These concerts will be on Thursdays and Mondays through August 13, at 8:30 p. m. They are free to service men.

Also set for tonight at 7 is the first of a series of mass sings at the Sylvan Theater, south of the Washington Monument, at 7 to 9 p. m. These group affairs will be conducted every Thursday through August 13, under joint sponsorship of the District of Columbia Recreation Department, the National Capital Parks office, and the hospitality and recreation committee of the Defense Council. They will be accompanied by the Marine Corps Band. Tonight's sing will be led by Homer Rodeheaver. There is no charge.

Truce Returns House Restaurant Waiters to Jobs

Congressmen had their bean soup served to them in peace yesterday as an estimated two-thirds of the striking House restaurant waiters agreed to return to work pending settlement of their wage demands.

The waiters walked out during lunch hour yesterday asking pay increases which would place them on a salary equality to those of Senate restaurant employes.

Manager W. A. Brockwell said that it might be several days before the matter could be adjusted, since the men are not organized and as yet have no official spokesman. The wage increase would also involve the appropriation of extra money, he said.

Although the restricted dining room—open only to Congressmen, their staff members and guests, and the press—was open for business, sightseers were forced to go elsewhere for their meal. Not enough of the men came back to staff the coffee shop branch of the establishment, which is open to the general public.

Reds Radio to U. S. Urging Second Front

New York, June 17 (AP).—The Moscow radio directed a broadcast to North America tonight urging that no time be lost in opening a second front in Europe.

"No opportunity must be given the enemy to maneuver," said the broadcast as recorded here by C. B. S. "He is pressed for time to postpone his doom. The time must not be allowed him."

Florida Barge Canal Approved

Construction of a barge canal across Northern Florida and supplementary pipe lines to relieve the Eastern gas shortage until the canal can be completed in from one to three years was approved by the House yesterday.

The controversial barge project would connect Atlantic and Gulf intracoastal waterways by using the approximate route of the oft-rejected Florida ship canal. The bill was defeated on its first trip to the House a few weeks ago.

Revived by the Rivers and Harbors Committee, with the backing of Administration leaders, the measure yesterday survived two determined drives to eliminate the canal and retain only the pipe lines.

A motion by Representative Pat Cannon (Democrat), of Florida to recommit the bill failed by a roll call vote of 134 to 205. Earlier an effort by Representative Dondero (Republican), of Michigan to strip the bill of everything except a pipe line connecting intracoastal waterways was defeated by a teller count of 142 to 24.

Representative Mansfield (Democrat), of Texas, leading his fight for the measure from a wheelchair, first sponsored successful amendments trimming the total cost of the projects from the original 144 million dollars to 80 million dollars.

Representatives Rivers (Democrat), of South Carolina then succeeded in boosting the total of the bill by another 13 million dollars to provide for a pipe line to carry gas from Mississippi oil fields to Charleston, S. C., or Savannah, Ga.

The second pipeline project, which its sponsor said would bring speedier relief to the East, was approved after House Naval Affairs Chairman Carl Vinson said it had Navy Department backing.

The bill's provision for a trans-Florida pipeline was designed primarily to carry Texas oil from the Gulf to the Atlantic intra-coastal waterway until the Florida route can be spanned by a barge canal.

As members questioned the capacity of a single pipeline to carry sufficient gasoline, Mansfield offered and the House accepted an amendment providing for "one or more" lines. It was estimated a 10-inch pipeline could deliver 60,000 barrels of oil daily, and an 8-inch line half that amount.

Without waiting on the House action, Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes announced approval of plans for construction of an 8-inch pipeline across northern Florida, to be built of second-hand pipe salvaged in Texas. Ickes said the American Liberty Pipeline Co. of Dallas, Tex., is negotiating financial arrangements with Government departments.

Only last week the War Production Board had approved immediate construtcion of a 24-inch steel conduit from Longview, Tex., to Mount Vernon, Ind., to deliver 300,000 barrels of oil daily. Much of this would be transported eastward.

Opposition to the barge canal was others that the emergency would be over before the canal could be completed.

North and south Florida also split on the issue, as they had in early New Deal fights on the ship canal. Representative J. Hardin Peterson (Democrat), of Florida, said a shallow barge canal already built across southern Florida could be cheaply and swiftly readapted to carry the load. Peterson's amendment in favor of the southern route was rejected, 121 to 92.

Another Floridian, Representative Lex Green, led with Mansfield the fight for the northern route. Green said the project had the backing of War Production Chief Donald Nelson and insisted it could be completed in one year.

Mansfield denied the opposition charges that the project was the entering wedge for the original ship canal, and cited his own opposition to the latter proposal.

House Majority Leader McCormack supported Mansfield in terming the project one of "inestimable value" to the Nation.

D. C. Youth Killed In New Caledonia

Second Lieut. Howard Rodney Weaver, jr., 21, son of the advertising director of the Times-Herald, and graduate of Johns Hopkins University, was killed in an auto accident in New Caledonia June 14, the War Department has announced.

A graduate in chemical engineering from Johns Hopkins University last year, Lieut. Weaver was working with the duPont Chemical Co. at the time of his call into service December 8. He had served in the Reserve Corps of the Army for some time. He was born in Durham, N. C., and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Besides his father and mother, Mrs. Willie Cox Weaver, he leaves a sister, Carolyn Cox Weaver, all living in the General Scott Apartments here.

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Spanish Sherry 19%
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86 Proof
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The manufacture of neutral grain gin has been prohibited for the duration of the war. Buy now at this special price while the supply is still available, 85 proof.
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100 PROOF
OLD HORSEY
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MARYLAND RYE
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Straight Bonded Maryland Rye. Full and robust. Every drop 6 years old. Age and proof guaranteed by U. S. Government.
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D. C. 'True America,' MacLeish Declares

Brands as 'Pretty Cheap' Descriptions Of City as Bureaucracy Apart From People

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 17.—Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures, pictured Washington tonight as "more like America than America itself."

He said he held no brief for the Capital, but declared that descriptions of the city as a bureaucracy distinct from the American people struck him as pretty cheap.

Addressing the National Retail Dry Goods Association, MacLeish said in part:

"From the beginning of the Republic one of the inalienable American rights has been the right to cuss the Government. Life, liberty and the pursuit of Congressmen, they used to say in the old-time country newspapers. Maybe they still do. But whether they do or not the principle still stands. It's a man's right, if he governs himself, to say what he thinks of his handiwork. It's a free man's right, an American's right, to climb up on the next stump and tell the world how the government looks from there. Some would say it's the dearest right a free man has. Certainly it's the last right most of us would willingly surrender. It's a right we're jealous of in these United States.

"We're jealous of it because it is not only a free man's right; it is THE free man's right—the right which, more than any other, distinguishes the man who has freedom from the man who hasn't. And for two reasons. First, because the free man is the only man who CAN enjoy the privilege. And, second, because the free man is the only man who knows HOW to enjoy it—because its exercise is, in a sense, the mark of the free man. Of the two, the second is more important than the first. As certain events of the last few months have made painfully clear. When you hear those who aren't free, or those who hate freedom, or those who aim to destroy freedom, trying to imitate the free man's lambasting of his government you get a rough but sufficient idea of the importance of knowing how to do it. You get an idea which may stay with you for a long time.

"When a free man sails into his government he sails into it partly because he doesn't like it but mostly because it's his. He cusses it the way you cuss a mean relation. But when a man who doesn't know the way of freedom, who hasn't learned the feel and sense of freedom, sails into a free man's government he doesn't talk about it as though it were his. He doesn't cuss it from inside the family or from next door. He cusses it from the outside and with an outside feeling—with an outside animosity. What he says is as awkward and wrong and in some ways as comical as Brooklyn talk in the Wyoming cow country. But it's not comical altogether or awkward. It can be dangerous, too.

"It can be dangerous primarily for this reason: that its effect, if you get enough of it, can be to infect others—even others who have the real sense and feel of freedom—with the notion that their government, their free men's government, isn't actually theirs but is something outside them, something, even, against them. Its effect, if you get enough of it, can be to break down and injure and perhaps eventually destroy the most precious thing free men have—the thing which is, in the last analysis, the touchstone of their freedom—that sense of identity with their government—their sense that their government is theirs—is them. Destroy that sense and you destroy the reality of self-government leaving the form only. Destroy self-government and there is very little freedom left.

Must Be Closely Guarded

"A free man's right to cuss his Government in other words, is a right which must be guarded as closely in the practice as in the possession. And it is for that reason that men who value freedom are so jealous of it. It is for that reason that men who value freedom present its abuse more bitterly than most abuses of their rights. They realize that the abuse of the right can not only corrupt the right but injure the structure itself on which their freedom rests. They realize that a Bertie McCormick or a whole family of Bertie McCormicks who abuse the free man's right by pumping out a vast and costly propaganda aimed to persuade the people to hate and fear their Government and their President are violating the basic decencies of a free man's world. And they are not impressed when they are told that the McCormick family is doing nothing more than to exercise the sacred right of "criticism." The people of this country know all about criticism. They know about Bertie McCormick too. And they know where the one ends and the other begins.

"Criticism in a free man's country is made on certain assumptions, one of which is the assumption that the Government belongs to the people and is at all times subject to the people's correction and criticism—correction and criticism such as a man gives, and should give, those who represent him and undertake to act on his behalf. Criticism of the Government made upon that basis is proper criticism no matter how abusive.

"But abuse of a representative government made not upon that assumption but upon the assumption that the government is one thing and the people another—that the President is one thing and the people who elected the President another—that the Congress is one thing and the people who elected the Congress another—that the executive Congress another—that the executive departments are one thing and the people whom the departments serve another—abuse of a representative government made with the implication that the government is something outside the people, or opposed to the people, something the people should fear and hate—abuse of that kind is not "criticism" and no amount of editorial self-justification can make it sound as though it were. It is a harmful propaganda. And a propaganda which is no less harmful because it is untrue.

Untrue Picture of Capital

"For it is untrue. The picture of Washington—and it is a picture found not only in the propaganda press but in the newspapers devoted to news as well—the picture of Washington as another nation, almost a foreign power, fixed upon our shores to wage a kind of bureaucratic war upon our people, is a picture which would be fantastic if it were not so frequently presented. Who are these Congressmen and Senators who are now set off in apparent distinction from the American people? They are the American people. They are the people's representatives in Congress elected by the people and acting in the people's behalf.

"And what is true of the Congress is true also of the alleged bureaucracy—a new word incidentally in American usage—new since the last war and generally used only in the past few years. Members of this association, like members of similar associations throughout the country, have reason to know the truth about the bureaucrats who figure as a hostile army in the propaganda prints and in the reckless statements of those who take the propaganda prints for truth.

"Who are these wartime bureaucrats who are said to stand on one side while the American people (or the American laborer or the American retailer) stand on the other? Who are these wartime bureaucrats who make up a wartime Government different and distinct from the American people? Who are they indeed but your own colleagues, your own associates, people like yourselves who have given up their jobs, given up their homes and businesses, separated themselves from their families and their friends—and for what reason? For one reason only—to do their duty as citizens; to get the job done; to win this war.

If Not These, Who?

"And if not these, then who? The tens and scores and hundreds of American businessmen and American lawyers and American scientists and American engineers who are working in Washington at $8500 or $5600 or $3800 a year, living in hot rooms in back hotels and maybe a sight of their wives every seven weeks with their kids forgetting their faces? And for what? For cash? For fame? Or to get the job done?

"You will forgive me if I say that the whole picture of Washington as a bureaucracy distinct from the American people strikes me as pretty cheap—contemptible and cheap. I hold no brief for the city. There are other places I would rather live and would live if I could. I hold no brief for the people in it either. There are quite a lot I'd send back to the towns they came from if I had the sending. But this much I do know—that the newspaper picture, the magazine picture, of a foreign, bureaucratic Washington, hostile to the people of this country, putting its own interests before their interests—a bureaucratic Washington distinct from the people, separate from the people—is a pure and unadulterated invention.

"There is no such Washington. What there actually is is a city filled with American citizens—American citizens from all over, from every State—American citizens like other American citizens—American citizens who have closed their offices, turned their businesses over, locked up their laboratories and their shops, said goodby to their wives and gone to work in the most uncomfortable, over-crowded city in the United States at half or a fifth or a hundredth of their civilian incomes—gone to work at low pay in the worst climate on the continent with no more hope or expectation of recognition or reward than a stevedore has on the night shift.

"The truth of the matter is—and it is, to me at least, a very moving truth—that the organization of the American people to fight this war is an organization chiefly remarkable for the fact that there is no bureaucracy in the European sense—that there is no such distinction between the people and their Government as the propaganda pretends. If there ever was a wartime Government truly responsive to a self-governing people it is this Government. If there ever was a government which represented the people because it was the people, it is the Government in Washington. And this is due not only to the insistence of a great and greatly democratic President but equally to the insistence of the people themselves."

Use of Rocket Bombs Reported

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, June 17.—Axis planes are believed to have used rocket bombs in the recent heavy attacks on British convoys in the Mediterranean, it was reported in London today.

Rocket bombs are dropped from low-flying planes in much the same way as ordinary bombs, experts here explained, but the rocket apparatus comes into operation automatically immediately the bomb is released from the plane, shooting the bomb forward with a far greater velocity than otherwise achieved, resulting in greater accuracy and increased power of penetration.

The rocket bombs are claimed to be the nearest approach yet developed to an aerial weapon comparable with the ground artillery cannon shell. Aerial bombs long since have outstripped shells in weight and size, but without the accuracy and velocity achieved with the guns. The Russians have been using rocket bombs against the Germans both from their famous Stormavitch planes and from Hawker Hurricanes sent by Britain.

West Virginia Aviation Recruits Will Be Honored

Thirty-seven young West Virginia men will be honored by residents of Morgantown, W. Va., this morning before leaving for Washington to enter naval aviation training at the Anacostia naval air station.

Nicknamed the "Flying Mountaineer Squadron," the recruits will be the guests of the city at a parade and celebration at the Morgantown Municipal Airport. There they will be flown to Washington in Navy planes to begin their flight training.

Mayor C. T. Swindler of Morgantown and educators from the various West Virginia colleges from which the men were recruited will speak during the ceremonies.

Body Found In Burning Trunk

New York, June 17 (AP).—Ernst Schrimpe, taxi driver, discovered a man's body smoldering in a homemade trunk in a vacant Brooklyn lot today and started police in search of a possible link with Brooklyn's Murder, Inc., a killing band supposedly broken up.

The man, about 25 years old, had been "badly battered and bruised" and may have been strangled, Assistant Medical Examiner Manuel E. Martin said after a preliminary examination.

Detroit Aluminum Workers Strike

STRIKES, from Page 1.

page is due to dissatisfaction on the part of a few employes with a job evaluation program which was asked for by the union and was completed ahead of schedule by the company."

Pittsburgh Butchers Strike

Pittsburgh, June 17 (AP).—Approximately 1250 meat cutters and butchers employed by three meat packing companies, which supply about three million pounds of meat weekly to the Pittsburgh area, went on strike today for a 12½ cents an hour increase.

The three companies were the Fried & Reineman Packing Co., Henry Lohrey Co. and the Oswald & Hess Co. The North Side Packing Co. averted a threatened strike by signing a separate contract with the A. F. L. Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers.

Plants of the Swift, Armour and Wilson packing houses were not affected.

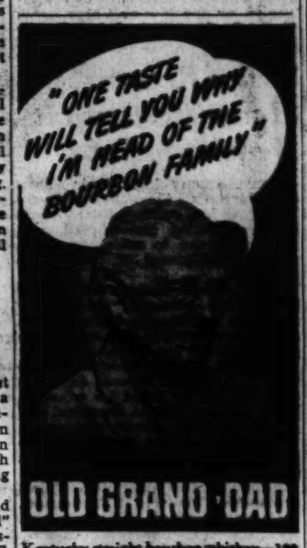
George C. Hofmann, vice president of the North Side company, said the agreement with the union provided for a 5 cents an hour increase, boosting the minimum wages at the plant to a scale of 62½ cents to 90 cents an hour.

Fall River, Mass., June 17 (AP).—While union representatives and Labor Board officials in Washington sought to iron out differences in the nine-day strike of loom changers at the Arkwright Corp. mills, nine knot-tiers in the plant walked out today.

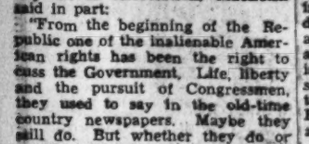
This copleted the cycle of craft unions now staying away from their looms, as loomfixers struck in sympathy with the changers, and slasher tenders, temporarily laid off because of the strike, decided to remain away until a settlement was reached.

All four groups, numbering 146 men, are members of the Independent American Federation of Textile Operatives Union. The association has no bargaining rights at the plant, whose struck jobs the Government has opened to other workers.

Saul Walken, War Labor Board mediator, said today that if the slasher tenders and knot tiers remained away from work they would be classed with the changers and fixers as strikers. He said, too, that men in all four branches would be given their jobs back if they cared to return.



Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey—100 proof. National Distillers Products Corp., New York, N. Y.



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FATHER'S DAY JUNE 21st
WHERE DAD BOUGHT A PIPE FOR his Dad
For over three generations Bertram's has established themselves as WASHINGTON'S FINEST AND MOST COMPLETE SMOKERS' SHOP. Let our present day staff serve you in selecting a gift for dad that he'll say is "the best yet."
Washington's Most Complete Lines of Pipes, Humidors, Tobaccos, Cigars, Famous Make Lighters, and All Other Items That Contribute to the Smoker's Pleasure!
Bertram
THE NATION'S PIPE MAKER
910 14th ST. N.W.
FACTORY REPAIRS
TOBACCO BLENDING

Save Fuel... Have a WARMER winter home, and a COOLER summer home. Let us
INSULATE YOUR HOME
Insulation is recommended by the government as an essential step in the conservation of fuel. Owners of the thousands of homes we have insulated have found that their fuel bills were cut 20 to 35 per cent—that their homes were more comfortable in winter, too, despite their lower fuel consumption. They also found that insulated homes are COOLER in summer—so there's every reason to have this work done NOW. Call ME. 4840 for a free estimate.
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Preferred position!

Blackie: "We've got the most comfortable seat in the room, Whitey."
Whitey: "Naturally, Blackie—it's the seat of honor."
Made before the war, Black & White is steadily being shipped to this country, assuring you today—as always—of preferred enjoyment.

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The Scotch with Character
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF
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Accelerated program, open to high school graduates, permits graduation in three years for full-time students and four years for part-time students.
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Classes start July 1. Registration now open. Day courses start at 8:30 A. M., late-afternoon courses 6 P. M. Part-time students can take either day or late-afternoon courses.
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All courses have been revised to meet special war and post-war needs. Provisions being made to meet special requirements of Army and Navy deferred enlistments programs, including mathematics, physics and physical training. Reserve Officers Training Corp Unit. Special courses on Geopolitics and Economic Warfare.
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Those interested should file registration documents immediately.
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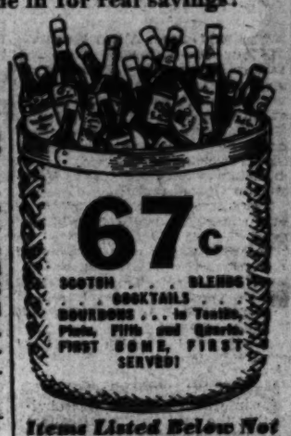
For further information, Address: Secretary, Georgetown School of Foreign Service, 37th and O Streets N.W., Washington, D. C. Telephone: Michigan 7000, Branch 76.

We Still Have 50% of our fire-damaged stock, and the Sale will continue until the merchandise is gone. Same low prices will prevail. WE SINCERELY APOLOGIZE for the havoc that prevailed on the first few days of the sale. We were simply overwhelmed by the avalanche of business. WE ARE READY this time, and every effort will be made to serve you in our usual satisfactory manner. Come in for real savings!

35c
3 for $1.00
GINS . . . BYES
BOURBONS . . . BLENDS
WINES . . . in ½ Pints
Pints . . . Fifths. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED!
Items Listed Below Not Included at 35c
Buller Imported Italian Vermouth 15.7% Volume
Dixie Doll Gin 90 proof
Muehlein's Club Cocktails, 60 proof
Old Drum Blended Whiskey, 86 proof
Cascade Blended Straight Whisky, 86 proof
Seagrams 5 Crown Blended Whisky, 86.8 proof
Gilmour Thomson's Royal Blend Scotch 86 proof

$1.19
IMPORTED FRENCH WINES
CORDIALS
CHAMPAGNES . . . IMPORTED ITALIAN AND FRENCH VERMOUTHS
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!
Items Listed Below Not Included at $1.19
Schenley Distilled London Dry Gin 94.8 proof
McCallum's Perfection Imported Scotch Whisky, 86 proof
Robert Morris 4-Yr. Old Straight Whisky 86 proof
Four Roses, Rye or Bourbon Blended Whisky, 90 proof
REMEMBER
OUR NEW ADDRESS
BURKA'S NEW LIQUOR STORE is a complete store unit inside BURKA'S UNIVERSITY MARKET on the corner of Macomb Street and Wisconsin Avenue. TERMS OF THIS SALE: Cash and Carry. None sold to Dealers. All sales final. No exchanges. FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED.
20-Yr.-Old Albert Robin Imported French Brandy, 80 proof
Hedges and Butler Imported Scotch 86 proof
Vat 69 Scotch Whisky, 86 Proof
Calvert Reserve Blend, 86 proof
Green River Bonded Bourbon, 100 proof
Imported Ferrero Sweet Italian Vermouth, 15.9% volume
Old Rarity, 12-Year-Old Scotch Whisky, 86.8 proof
Bacardi Imported Puerto Rican White Label Rum, 80 proof
Bacardi Imported Puerto Rican Gold Label Rum, 80 proof
Famous Wilson's Blended Whisky, 86.8 proof
Dow 6 Imported Puerto Rican Rum—White or Gold, 86 proof
CASH and CARRY on ALL ITEMS
STORE HOURS
8 a.m.-10 p.m.

67c
SCOTCH . . . BLENDS
COCKTAILS
BOURBONS . . . in Tenths, Pints, Fifths and Quarts.
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!
Items Listed Below Not Included at 67c
Labrot & Graham Pet Still Bonded Kentucky Bourbon, 100 proof
Old Fitzgerald Bonded Straight Kentucky Bourbon, 100 proof
Old Monk Straight Kentucky Bourbon, 4 Years Old, 86 proof
White Horse Scotch Whisky, 86 proof
Bacardi Imported Cuban White Label Rum, 80 proof
Bacardi Imported Cuban Gold Label Rum, 80 proof
Saccone & Speed Sherrys, 20.5% vol.

$1.69
FINE BRANDYS
IMPORTED CHAMPAGNES
IMPORTED CORDIALS and GINS. Fifths and Quarts. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!
Items Listed Below Not Included at $1.69
Robertson's Ports, 20% volume
Duff Gordon Sherrys, 20% volume
Korbel Champagnes, 12½% volume
Mums Cordon Rouge 1929 Champagne, 12% volume
From Our REGULAR STOCK
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only
TAYLOR WINES
2 for $1 Fifths
2 Bottles Only to a Customer!
Pale Dry, Sherry, Manzanilla, Sauterne, Burgundy, Port, and Chablis.
BELL'S SCOTCH
$2.63 Fifth
Mild and mellow, neither too light, nor too heavy for Summer. 86 proof.
We're Practically Giving Away A Special Lot Of Very Fine
IMPORTED WINES
Choice, imported wines of famous vintages. The bottles are smoke stained and some of the labels were water-soaked . . . but the contents are in no way damaged!
CHANSON'S VIN DE ROSE
Vintage 1929
A pale, delicious Burgundy from the Rhone Valley. Exceptionally fine.
99c Fifth
Jean Laborde SAUTERNES
$1.39 Fifth
1929 Vintage
ESCHENAUR'S
1929 & 1933 Vintage
$1.19 Fifth
St. Julien, Margaux, & Medoc.
3300 WISCONSIN AVE.

Flier Tells How He Skimmed Paris Rooftops

By the Associated Press

London, June 17.—Flight Lieut. A. K. Gatward said tonight Paris "Looked exactly as I imagined it" when he swooped down last Friday to drop the Tricolor on the Arc de Triomphe and sail daringly down the Champs Elysees to the bafflement of the Germans and the delight of the French.

Like many a tourist, Gatward had "studied a lot of guidebooks and photographs" before he set out," he said in a broadcast, describing the flight of his Beaufighter.

"Our visit lasted only 5 or 6 minutes, but Id like to see it (the city) again and see it on foot."

Guided by Eiffel Tower

He used the Eiffel Tower for bearings to guide him to the Arc de Triomphe where he dropped the flag "weighted and folded so it would stream as soon as released."

"One of the things we wanted to look at particularly was the Ministry of Marine, because it was crammed with Huns and we had something for them," he continued.

"We came in as low as we dared and let fly with our four cannon at about 500 yards and I saw sparks fly off the building. A good deal went through the windows. We sprayed the place from base to apex and dropped our second flag.

"We saw military cars stopped in the streets with Huns standing by them or dodging around trees in the avenue. We couldn't let fly at them because there were too many civilians about—of whom most were waving at us.

One Fat Hun Shook His Fist

"One very fat Hun shook his fist."

The French who waved recognized the R. A. F. symbol on the wings.

The Air Ministry news service said Gatward at one stage of the flight crossed a German airdrome only 20 feet in the air, ducked once under a high tension power line and came home with a dead rook jammed in the radiator. The bird had been swept off its tree-top nest.

Sergt. G. Fern, observer-gunner, remarked that a few bullets were fired from a rooftop gun post on the outskirts of Paris, but that otherwise "it was like a peacetime flight."

4 Win Promotion In Police Court

Four promotions among Police Court personnel were announced yesterday by Chief Clerk Walter F. Bramhall.

Irving Cooper, assistant probation officer, was named supervising clerk in the clerk's office to take the place of Wiley Hill, who entered the Army. The vacancy left by Cooper's promotion was filled by Deputy Clerk Henry E. Rupp, and R. C. Conner, bailiff, took Rupp's position. Dora E. Lesner, temporary telephone operator, was given permanent status. The promotions took effect Tuesday.

Roosevelt Enlists War Plant Heads in Anti-Vice Campaign

By Sam Morris
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt yesterday enlisted the cooperation of 8500 war production plant executives in the campaign to eliminate "red-light" districts in war industry areas.

Paul V. McNutt, director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, received a letter from Mr. Roosevelt, praising officials responsible for the progress in removing houses of prostitution from the vicinity of Army training camps and naval stations.

The President asked at the same time for further emphasis on industrial hygiene and health education, and urged extension of the antivice program to war industries. He recommended establishment of "total physical and moral fitness" so that the war production program will not be impaired in any way by the incapacitation of war workers

Absences Alarm McNutt

due to venereal infections.

Mr. McNutt, in a letter to the 8500 war plant officials, expressed alarm over "preventable absences of workers in war jobs." He said:

"There is no question that many millions of lost work days could be saved and that needless accidents and spoilage of materials could be prevented by simple safeguards to workers' health.

Venereal Disease Figures

"Nine times out of ten when a man is physically unfit for work, the cause, so experts say, lies in off-the-job conditions.

"One of the most menacing of these hazards is venereal disease. Intelligent attack upon this hidden enemy could reduce it to the same relative unimportance as smallpox or diphtheria."

It was charged that much of the venereal infection of men in the military services is contracted in industrial areas and that this discovery has necessitated the campaign to combat bawdy houses in industrial centers.

Army records show that the venereal disease rate among soldiers is now the lowest in wartime and the lowest ever recorded except for one peacetime year.

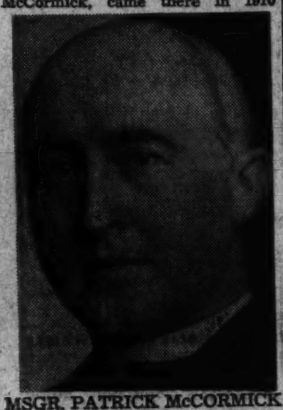
Monsignor McCormick Acting Rector

The Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of Catholic University since May, 1936, has been appointed acting rector, filling the vacancy created by the recent death of the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan.

This change is authorized by a provision in the university's constitution approved by the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities at Rome in 1937.

Monsignor McCormick served a previous acting rectorship from 1935 to 1936—the interim between appointment of the Most Rev. James E. Ryan, rector of Catholic University from 1928 to 1935, as Bishop of Omaha, and the appointment of Bishop Corrigan as his successor at the university.

Oldest cleric in point of service on the university staff, Monsignor McCormick, came there in 1910



MSGR. PATRICK McCORMICK

from Hartford, Conn., where he had been diocesan superintendent of schools since 1908. His first university post was as instructor in education, followed by a period as head of the department of education and dean of the Sisters' College.

Monsignor McCormick was ordained to the holy priesthood at Hartford, Conn., in 1904. In 1929, upon the silver jubilee of his ordination, he was designated a domestic prelate by the late Pope Pius XI, with a rank of monsignor.

Born in Norwich, Conn., December 10, 1880, Monsignor McCormick attended the parochial schools there and St. Joseph's Seminary in Dunwoodie, N. Y. prior to coming to Catholic University as a student priest. He received his bachelor of sacred theology at Catholic University in 1905; the degree of licentiate in sacred theology in 1906, and his doctor of philosophy in 1911. He has served as a member of the executive committee of the American Council of Education and in numerous other posts in educational, religious and learned societies. In addition to his administrative functions at Catholic University, he has served as editor of the Catholic Educational Review and as a contributor to a number of educational periodicals. Likewise he is now director of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

While no official announcement was made at the university, the procedure for the appointment of a rector entails the submission to the Holy See of nominations for the post by the university board of trustees. The appointment is made directly by the Pope. The next regular meeting of the trustees of the university is scheduled for November 10.

Make way for an expert!
(He mixes his drinks with DARK JAMAICA RUM)
Your Rum Cocktails, Rum Collins and Planters' Punches will always be in demand—if you make them with Myers's, the dark Jamaica Rum. For that extra wealth of flavour—
The Rum Must be MYERS'S
"Planters' Punch" Brand
100% Fine Mellow Jamaica—97 Proof
Write for new free recipe booklet to
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Dept. WP-6, 97 Leight St.
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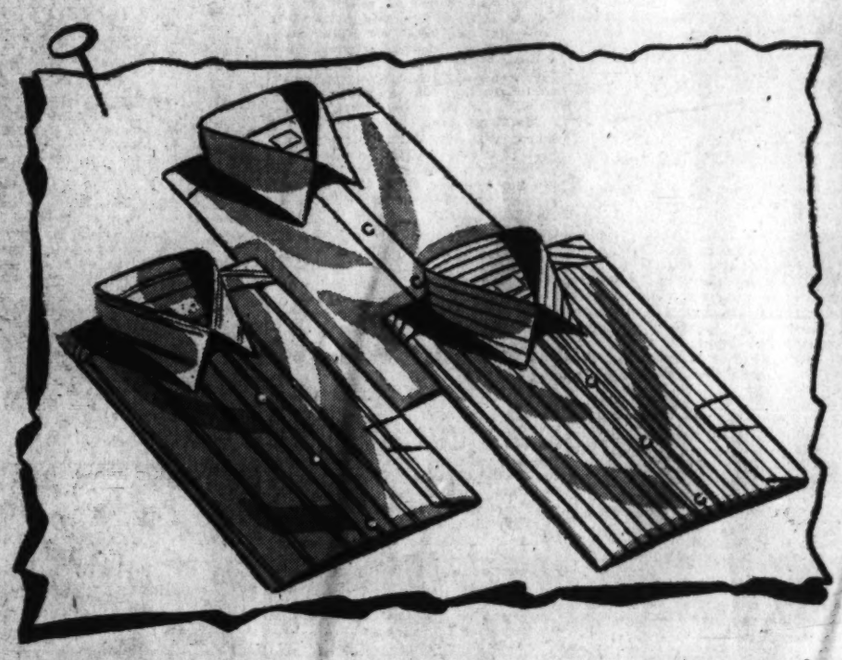
MEN'S PALM BEACH TIES

Styled by "Beau Brummell" for lasting life and quality. 4-fold construction, guaranteed washable. Cool summer shades in stripes, plaids, solid colors or all-over patterns..... $1

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



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Arrow Fancies.....$2.25 up

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MEN'S INTERWOVEN HOSE

Fine mercerized cotton and rayon in a wide selection of clocks, vertical stripes and others in white or pastel shades. Sizes 10 to 12 in regular or ankle lengths. 2 pairs for $1.25 or..... 65c

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WILLIAMS' ELECTRIC SHAVER

Discontinued models of formerly $13.75 Shavers. Used in a rotary motion, will give a close shave to even the toughest beard. Extra head for clipping. Runs on AC or DC current..... $5.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

LENTHERIC'S THREE MUSKETEERS

In a new bandbox handsomely decorated with a military motif, marching on the heights of popularity. Included are After-Shave Lotion, After-Shave Powder and "Tan-bark" Cologne—shaving comforts for any man..... $1.95 Plus Tax

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS

Personalize his gift . . . pure linen handkerchiefs with attractive hemstitched hems and neat initial in one corner. Plain white or smart patterns. White initials 3 for $1

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LEATHER BRIEF CASES

16-inch cases with zipper top and inside pockets for his important papers. Top handle style and very roomy. Black or brown grained cowhide. Every man will appreciate one of these handsome cases..... $2.85

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3-WAY BUXTON LEATHER BILLFOLDS

Stitchless, can be used as separate billfolds or secret pocket billfolds..... $3.50

TOP-GRAIN LEATHER TOBACCO POUCH

Complete with briar pipe. Black or brown..... $2

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

MEN'S STURDY UMBRELLAS

10-rib metal shank covered with long-wearing cotton. Light or dark handles in a grand assortment. The style umbrellas men like to carry. $2

Other Umbrellas for men, $3 to $5

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

SUNDAY JUNE 21 IS FATHER'S DAY

Playgrounds Open Today For Summer

The Weather Bureau's official date for the beginning of summer notwithstanding, the real summer season for thousands of District boys and girls will open this morning when 110 playgrounds swing wide their gates.

Coincident with the banging of school doors all over the city yesterday, the District Recreation Department's busy summer schedule moves into action today to keep the city's younger generation off the streets and to promote firm muscles and sound bodies.

Typical of planned activities is the schedule of the Boys' Club of Washington, with branches in all sections of town.

The Central Branch, at 230 C Street Northwest, and the Georgetown Branch, at 2726 M Street Northwest, has hours from 2 to 9 p. m., with mornings reserved for outdoor baseball practice and other games.

The Eastern Branch, at Seventeenth and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, opens at 9:30 a. m. and closes at 5 p. m. On Fridays the club will be open from 8 to 10:30 p. m., with a special program for boys 16 and over, concentrating on swimming parties, dances and gymnasium activities.

The playground schedule:

Palisades, Dana and Sherrier Northwest, through Saturday, 9 to dusk; Sunday, 1 to dusk.

Chevy Chase, Forty-first and Livingston Northwest, through Saturday 9 to dusk. Sunday 1 to dusk; Fort Bayard, Forty-sixth and Fessenden Northwest, 9 to dusk, Saturday 9 to 5; Eaton, Thirty-fourth and Lowell Northwest, 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1; Murch, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott Northwest, 10 to 6, Saturday 7 to 1; Deal Junior High, Fort Drive and Nebraska Avenue Northwest, daily to dusk; Lafayette, Northampton and Broad Branch Northwest, through Saturday 8 to dusk. Sunday 1 to dusk.

Hearst, Thirty-seventh and Tilden Northwest, through Saturday 9 to dusk. Sunday 1 to dusk; Oyster, Twenty-ninth and Calvert Northwest, 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1; Pierce Mill, Tilden and Beach Drive, Rock Creek Park, 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1.

Georgetown, Thirty-fourth and Volta Place Northwest, through Saturday 9 to dusk, Sunday 1 to dusk; Montrose, Thirtieth and R Northwest, through Saturday 9 to dusk, Sunday 1 to dusk; Corcoran, Twenty-eighth and M Northwest, 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1; Western Stadium, Thirty-eighth and Reservoir Road Northwest, daily to dusk; Stoddert, Thirty-ninth and Calvert Northwest, 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1; Gordon Junior High, Wisconsin Avenue at T Northwest, 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1; Fillmore, Thirty-fifth and R Northwest, 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1; Gallinger, P between Twenty-first and Twenty-second Northwest, through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Takoma Recreation Center, Third to Fifth and Van Buren Northwest, daily to dusk; Paul Junior High, Eighth and Otis Northwest, 9 to dusk, Saturday 9 to 1; Phillips, Ninth and Tenth, Longfellow and Morrison Northwest, 9 to 12:30, Saturday 9 to 1; Rudolph, Second and Hamilton Northwest, 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1; Truesdell, Ninth and Ingraham Northwest, 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1.

Roosevelt-Macfarland, Thirteenth and Upshur Northwest, daily to dusk; Park View, Warder and Otis Northwest, through Saturday 9 to dusk, Sunday 9 to 1; Hamilton, Hamilton between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Northwest, 9 to dusk, Saturday 9 to 5; Twin Oaks, Fourteenth and Taylor Northwest, 9 to dusk, Saturday 9 to 5; Barnard, Fifth and Decatur Northwest, 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1; Raymond, Tenth and Spring Road Northwest, through Saturday 9 to dusk, Sunday 1 to dusk.

Columbia Recreation Center, Sixteenth and Lamont Northwest, through Saturday 9 to dusk, Sunday 1 to dusk; Happy Hollow, Eighteenth and Kalorama Road Northwest, 9 to dusk, Saturday 9 to 5; Mitchell Park, Twenty-third and S Northwest, 10 to 7, Saturday 9 to 5; H. D. Cooke, Seventeenth and Euclid Northwest, 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1; Bancroft, Eighteenth and Newton Northwest, 10 to 7, Saturday 9 to 1.

Langley-McKinley Recreation Center, Second and T Northeast, through Saturday 9 to dusk, Sunday 1 to dusk; New York Avenue, First and New York Avenue Northwest, through Saturday 9 to dusk, Sunday 1 to dusk; Edgewood, Third and Evarts Northeast, through Saturday 9 to dusk, Sunday 1 to dusk; Gage, Second and Yuma Northwest, 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1.

Taft-Burroughs Recreation Center, Eighteenth and Monroe and Otis Northeast, through Saturday 9 to dusk, Sunday 1 to dusk; Turkey Thicket, Tenth and Michigan Avenue Northeast, 9 to dusk, Saturday 9 to 5; Brookland, Tenth and Monroe Northeast, 1 to dusk, Saturday 9 to 1; Noyes, Tenth and Franklin Northeast, 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 5; Langdon Park, Eighteenth and Franklin Northeast, daily 9 to dusk.

Eastern-Eliot, Seventeenth and East Capitol, daily to dusk; Rosedale, Seventeenth and Gales Northeast, 9 to dusk, Saturday and Sunday 10 to 6; Sherwood, Tenth and G Northeast, 9 to dusk, Saturday and Sunday 10 to 6; Hayes, Fifth and K Northeast, 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1; Stuart Junior High, Fourth and E Northeast, 1 to dusk, Saturday 9 to 1; Ludlow, Sixth and G Northeast, 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1; Wheatley, Montello Avenue and Neal Northeast, 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1; Peabody, Fifth and C Northeast, 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1; Maury, B and Twelfth Northeast, 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1; Benning, Benning Road and Foote Northeast, 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1; Kenilworth, Kenilworth Avenue and Ord Northeast, 9 to dusk, Saturday 9 to 5.

Jefferson Junior High, Eighth and H Southwest, through Saturday, 9 to dusk; Sunday, 1 to dusk.

Hoover, Second and N Southwest, through Saturday, 9 to dusk; Sunday, 1 to dusk.

Fairbrother, Tenth and E Southwest, 1 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

Thomson, Twelfth and L Northwest, 1 to dusk; Saturday, 9 to dusk; Sunday, 1 to dusk.

Anacostia Recreation Center, between Eleventh and Pennsylvania Avenue Bridges Southeast, daily, 9 to dusk.

Congress Heights, Fifth and Nichols Avenue Northeast, 10 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

Orr, Twenty-second and Prout Southeast 10 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

Stanton, Atlantic Avenue and Naylor Road Southeast, 10 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

Buchanan Recreation Center, Thirteenth and D Southeast, through Saturday, 9 to dusk; Sunday, 10 to 6.

Garfield, Second and F Southeast, through Saturday, 9 to dusk; Sunday, 1 to dusk.

Virginia Avenue, Ninth and Virginia Avenue Southeast, 9 to dusk; Saturday, 9 to 5.

Hine-Wallach, Seventh and O Southeast, 10 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

Banneker Recreation Center, Georgia Avenue and Euclid Northwest, daily 9 to dusk.

Garnet-Patterson, Tenth and U Northwest, through Saturday, 9 to 12, and 6 to dusk.

Howard, Fifth and W Northwest, through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Monroe, Georgia Avenue and Columbia Road Northwest, through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Bruce, Kenyon and Sherman Avenue Northwest, through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Garrison, Twelfth and R Northwest, through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Harrison, Thirteenth and V Northwest, through Saturday, 10 to 6.

Cleveland, Eighth and T Northwest, through Saturday, 10 to 6.

Dunbar Recreation Center, First and O Northwest, daily 9 to dusk.

Bundy, Fourth and O Northwest, through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Douglass-Simmons, First and Pierce Northwest, through Saturday, 10 to 6.

Shaw Junior High, Seventh and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Fenton Play Street, North Capitol, between R and L Northwest, through Saturday, 11 to 6.

Morse, R and New Jersey Avenue Northwest, through Saturday, 10 to 6.

Slater-Langston, T, between First and North Capitol Northwest, through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Walker, Third and K Northwest, through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Francis Recreation Center, Twenty-sixth and N Northwest, daily, 9 to dusk.

Morgan, V and Champlain Northwest, through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Rose Park, First and Dumbarton Avenue Northwest, through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Montgomery, Twenty-seventh and I Northwest, through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Snows Court, Twenty-fifth and I Northwest, through Saturday, 9 to 4:30.

Stevens, Twenty-first and L Northwest, through Saturday, 9 to 4:30.

Young-Browne-Langston Recreation Center, off Benning Road, at Twenty-fourth, through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Payne, Fifteenth and G Southeast, through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Crummell, Gallaudet and Kendall Northeast, through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Lovejoy, Twelfth and D Northeast, through Saturday, 1 to 9.

Randall Recreation Center, First and I Southwest, daily, 10 to dusk.

Lincoln, Sixth and L Southeast, through Saturday, 10 to dusk.

Anthony Bowen, Second and Delaware Avenue Southwest, through Saturday, 10 to dusk.

Ambush, L, between Sixth and Seventh Southwest, through Saturday, 12 to 8.

Bell, Second and D Southwest, through Saturday, 10 to 7.

Giddings, Fourth and G Southeast, through Saturday, 11 to dusk.

Carrollsburg Dwelling, Fifth and L Southeast, through Saturday, 10 to dusk.

Burrville Recreation Center, Division Avenue, between Hayes and Bell Northeast, through Friday, 11 to dusk; Saturday, 9 to 1.

Deanwood, Whittingham and Lane Place Northeast, through Saturday, 10 to 7.

Smothers, Forty-fourth and Washington Place Northeast, through Saturday, 10 to 7.

Capitol View, Division Avenue and Ames Northeast, through Saturday, 3 to dusk.

Eastland Gardens, foot of Forty-second Place Northeast, through Saturday, 3 to dusk.

Suburban Gardens, Forty-ninth and Jay Northeast, through Saturday, 3 to dusk.

Barry Farms, Nichols Avenue and Howard Road Southeast, daily, 9 to dusk.

Douglass Dwelling Recreation Center, Twenty-first and Alabama Avenue Southeast, through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Garfield, Twenty-fifth and Alabama Avenue Southeast, through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

News Vendor Turns in $17,000 in Lost Gems, Receives $200 Reward From Owner

Post Staff Photo

YOUTH RETURNS JEWELS, GETS $200 REWARD—Baker Hopkins (left), newsstand keeper at Union Station, who found and returned $17,000 in jewelry to Mr. and Mrs. Dulaney Hunter, receives $200 reward from the Hunters. Hunter has the jewel case in hand

More than $17,000 worth of jewels were lying on a desk in a case he thought contained cosmetics; a man he had never seen before was handing him two $100 bills . . .

His eyes popped, his mouth was agape, and 27-year-old Baker Hopkins, a news vendor at Union Station, staggered into a chair and gasped for a glass of water.

"This is too much for me," he muttered.

The little drama took place yesterday afternoon at the Detective Bureau, where the jewels, reported lost Tuesday by Mrs. D. Dulany Hunter, of 1411 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, were returned to her.

Mrs. Hunter arrived at Union Station Monday night and in the excitement of meeting her husband and some friends, laid her jewel case on Hopkins' stand. After she had walked away the newsie turned the kit in to the lost and found department. It was located there yesterday by Detective Lieut. Aubrey M. Tolson.

Mrs. Hunter was virtually speechless. "I'm so nervous I don't think I'll be able to stand it. I feel worse than I did when I knew they were gone," she said.

She explained to police that she arrived in Washington about 5:45 p.m. Monday and did not realize her gem case was gone until near midnight.

"I don't know how I can ever thank the police and Mr. Hopkins enough," she added.

Consensus was that Hunter, an arms manufacturer, expressed his gratitude amply with the $200 reward. He said emphatically when he was leaving that the jewels would be placed in a safe deposit box "within an hour."

Georgetown U. Dean Goes to N. Y. Parish

The Rev. John E. Gratian, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Georgetown University since 1934, has been appointed parish priest of St. Ignatius Loyola Church in New York.

He will relinquish his deanship to the Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., a professor of theology at Georgetown for the past six years, when the new semester starts July 5 under the accelerated program.

The Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., former president of Georgetown, will become rector of the University of Scranton, Pa.

Dr. Nevils will be succeeded by the Rev. Thomas A. King, S. J., as archivist at Georgetown. Father King recently completed his tertianship at Our Lady of Martyrs, Auriesville, N. J.

Other Georgetown Changes

Other changes at Georgetown are: The Rev. David T. Madden, S. J., minister of the community, goes to Woodstock College. He will be succeeded by the Rev. Edward A. Kerr, S. J., who comes from St. Michael's Church at Ridge, Md.

Other additions to the faculty are the Rev. Elmer J. Alt, S. J., professor of religion; the Rev. Gerald F. Yates, S. J., professor of political science, and three young scholastics, John M. Daley, S. J., lecturer in history; Hugo A. Kennedy, S. J., lecturer in English, and Charles J. Lewis, S. J., instructor in mathematics.

Those who leave Georgetown are the Rev. John J. Colligan, S. J., professor of philosophy, who joins the faculty of Scranton University; the Rev. Aloysius S. Travers, S. J., to St. Ignatius Church, Baltimore; the Rev. James J. McGinley, S. J., former instructor in Greek, to Woodstock College for theological studies; the Rev. Edward R. Powers, S. J., the Rev. Joseph A. Rock, S. J., and the Rev. John J. Scanlan, S. J., are assigned to Weston College, Weston, Mass., to study theology.

Newcomers to Gonzaga High

Newcomers to Gonzaga High School's faculty are the Rev. C. A. Herlihy as prefect of discipline; the Rev. Andrew Hofmann as teacher of mathematics, and the Rev. Daniel Hart as teacher of classics.

C. G. Algier, G. N. Cunningham, G. S. Smarden and G. J. Snee will teach classics, and C. J. Ruppenthal will teach chemistry and mathematics.

Those who are leaving are the Rev. G. J. Costello, who will go to St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, to teach mathematics; the Rev. James Duffy to St. Joseph's High School, Philadelphia, as moderator of athletics; J. J. Blandin to Woodstock College to study theology, and J. A. Burke, J. F. Dougherty, W. J. Langman and C. V. Trundle to Weston College to study theology.

No changes were made at Georgetown Preparatory School or Holy Trinity.

Reno Divorce Granted

Reno, June 17.—Divorce suits granted here today included Helene Andrews-Speed vs. James Andrews-Speed, Washington, D. C. They were married in Washington on April 11, 1936. The charge was cruelty.

Banks Asked To Help Curb Big Inventories

By Nicholas P. Gregory

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The Nation's banks and other financing institutions were asked yesterday by six agencies handling financing and war production "to discourage all unnecessary purchases of civilian goods" as an anti-inflation step and as a measure to prevent the accumulation of materials which might go into the war effort.

This is the first time since the United States entered the war that the banks have been pointedly asked to discourage the lending of funds for the accumulation of inventories, other than those necessary to carry on the war effort. This comes on top of priorities, stiffer credit terms, and other restrictions.

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, in a letter to banks and other financing institutions, revealed that the Treasury, the Department of Commerce, the War Production Board, the Office of Price Administration, and the Securities and Exchange Commission joined the Reserve Board in emphasizing that it will be an inflationary step to encourage the accumulation of substantial inventories of consumer goods.

Soon after the outbreak of the war on December 7, inventories of consumer goods began to rise above the levels of those in the last quarter of 1941. Inventories have been mounting steadily since the outbreak of war in 1939 and have been the subject of considerable concern on the part of Administration economists. The Department of Commerce index of inventories has been steadily mounting.

The banks were asked by Eccles to scrutinize all applications for funds which could be used to acquire inventories. So far this policy is voluntary, the Reserve Board leaving it to the banks and other financing institutions to use their judgment.

The Reserve Board was careful to point out that the banks should not restrict credit for companies or firms which sell fuel for heating purposes for next winter. This is in line with the Government's policy to encourage the sale of coal this summer in order not to put a strain on the Nation's carriers during the winter months. In addition, it is anxious to encourage the shifting from fuel oil to coal in order to relieve the shortage of fuel oils, caused by the tanker losses.

FATHER'S DAY

Defense for Father!

In times like these . . . LONGEST SERVICE counts!

COMING TO NEW YORK?

Stop at the King Edward Hotel, 34th St., East of Broadway. Located in the Heart of Radio City. Fifth Ave. Times Square District. 300 Rooms, 300 Baths. Rates from $2.50 to $4.95 Daily. Special Low Rates by the Week.

Write for free "Guide of N. Y. City."

E. M. Cummings, Mgr.

King Edward Hotel

Free French Leader Speaks Here Tonight

Lieut. Col. Roger Brunschwig of General Charles De Gaulle's staff will speak at a subscription dinner tonight at 7:30 at the Mayflower Hotel under sponsorship of France Forever, Inc., the American group representing the Free French Government under De Gaulle.

Senator Claude Pepper also will speak and Jean Delattre-Seguy will preside.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin

To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.

ZEMO

Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night?

Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained — why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent — but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth like magic, and without brushing!

Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Kleen—lasts long—costs only 30¢. At druggists.

No Need for HARMFUL BRUSHING

Stera-Kleen

AN AMERICAN TRADITION

OLD FITZGERALD

"Kentucky's Best Bourbon"

THIS is a renowned whiskey that you may buy with pride. Three generations ago Old Fitzgerald was revered by critical judges as a great name amongst great whiskies. Today increased age and original character set it apart from other fine Kentucky sour-mash Bourbons.

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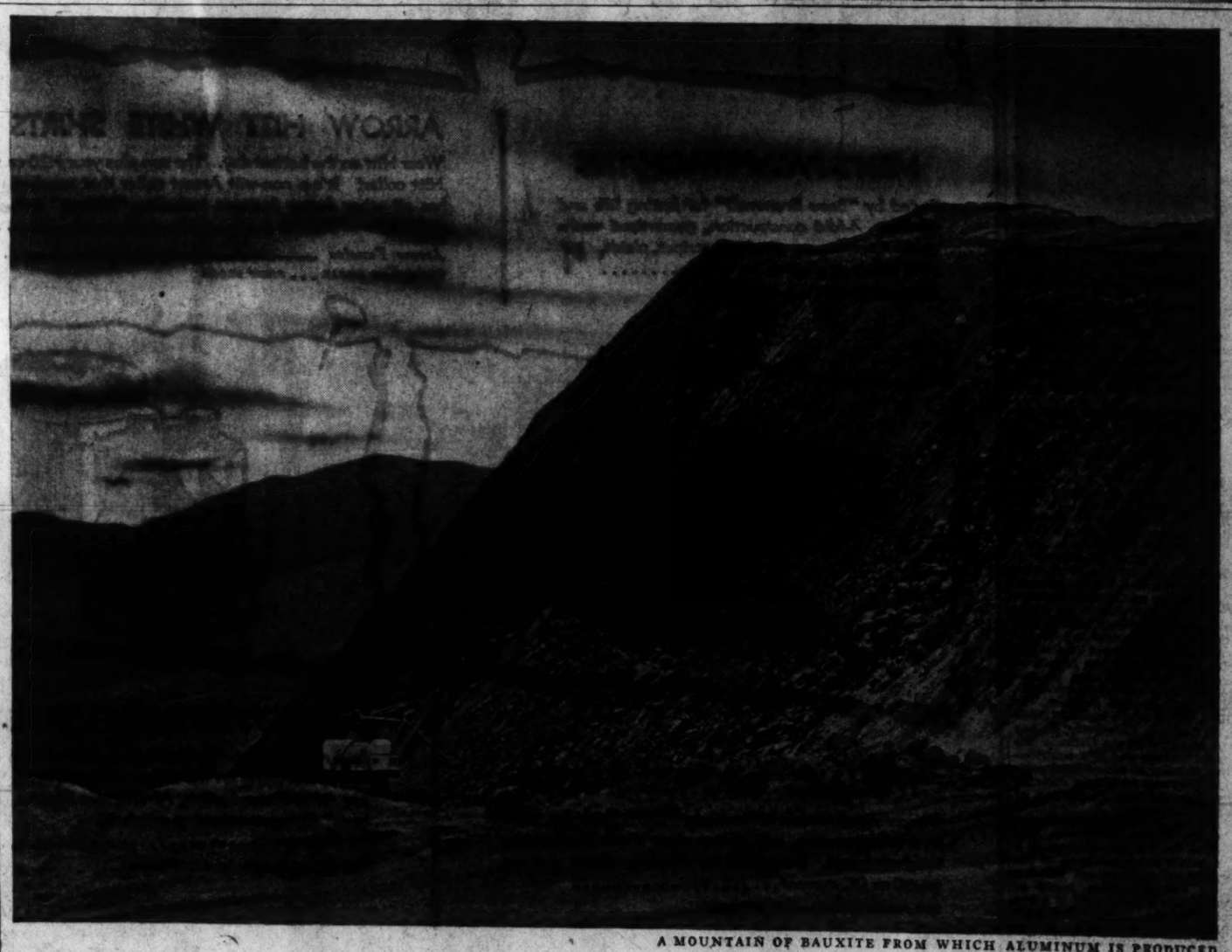


A MOUNTAIN OF BAUXITE FROM WHICH ALUMINUM IS PRODUCED

THE MOUNTAIN THAT WILL FLY TO TOKYO

General Doolittle, we salute you! We pledge to you that mountain after mountain of "Flying Metal" will pour out of our plants and head for Tokyo. Believing that the war will be won or lost in the air, our workers have long been on a 24-hour schedule, 7 days a week, to produce more tons of "Flying Metal" a year than France and England together produced before this war. We gladly mortgaged our future to achieve it.

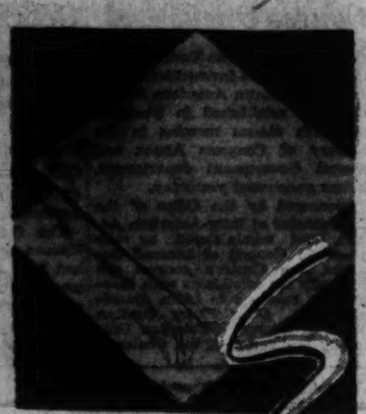
THIRTY PLANTS IN THIRTEEN STATES
REYNOLDS METAL

REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY

Manufacturers of Aluminum for Every Purpose

GENERAL OFFICES • RICHMOND, VA.

WE WERE READY WHEN THE CHALLENGE CAME • VICTORY WILL NOT FIND US UNPREPARED



GIFTS FOR AMERICA'S No. 1 DADS

A. SLACK SANDALS. Listen to his grunt of approval as he slips his feet into these summer "comfies." Strip sandals of natural luggage leather with specially treated rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 11. (Same style, leather soles, $1.95)
(Fourth Floor) **$2.45**

B. DESK SET. Made by "Roycroft." Five pieces in all, including a blotter pad, pen tray, ink well, letter rack and paper knife. Brass or bronze finish.
(Street Floor) **$5.95**

C. BUXTON BILLFOLD. Stitchless 3-way style with double vision window and removable inner-fold that may be carried separately. Genuine black or brown leather.
(Street Floor) **$3.50**

D. A FINE UMBRELLA . . . This is something he wouldn't buy for himself, but would like to have. Strong cotton "Gloria" umbrella on 10-rib frame with wood shank. 26-in. size.
(Street Floor) **$4.00**

E. YARDLEY'S MEN'S SET. Three shaving needs for Dad's toilette. After Shave Powder, Shave Bowl and tingling After Shave Lotion. In attractive gift box!
(Street Floor) *(Plus Fed. Tax)* **$3.00**

F. AN ELGIN WATCH. You can afford it at this low price! Artistically designed cases, natural gold finished, stainless steel back. White or rose tinted dials. Assorted shapes.
(Street Floor) *(Tax included)* **$27.50**

G. SHEAFFER SET. Give Dad a "Lifetime" pen and pencil set . . . the "Triumph" by Sheaffer. 12 different point gradings for any style of handwriting. A gift in a class by itself!
(Street Floor) **$21.00**

H. LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. Put these in with his big gift. Irish linen handkerchiefs personalized with his initials. Full size in two styles. Also plain hemstitched hem or woven corded edge handkerchiefs.
(Street Floor) **50c**

I. GLADSTONE BAGS. Black or brown split cowhide made to "take it." He'll like its roominess. There's space for shirts, suits and other traveling needs. 24-inch size.
(Fourth Floor) **$8.95**

J. SCHICK SHAVER. He'll get everyday enjoyment out of a Schick "Colonel" dry shaver. No muss, no blades. Gives a clean, close shave every time! Packed in a handsome case with cord.
(Street Floor) **$15.00**

K. PALM BEACH TIES by Beau Brummell. Nationally known for quality, construction, their marvelous "tying ease" and washability. There's a wide variety of patterns, you can't go wrong, and the colors are keen.
(Street Floor) **$1.00**

L. HICKOK SPORT BELTS. Smarter than ever this year. Choose at least two from our complete collection of styles and colors. Light-weight . . . summer's choice!
(Street Floor) **$1.50**

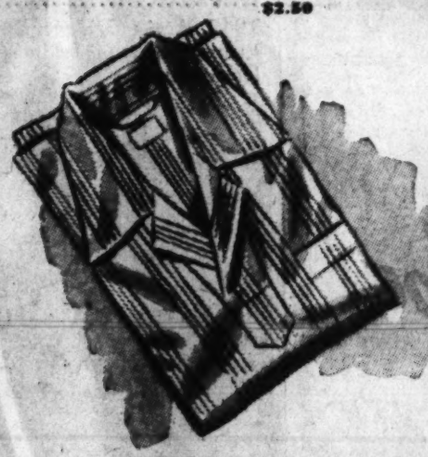
M. HOLEPROOF SOCKS. Trail Blazer Trio socks. Three pairs of matching color but slightly different pattern in each box. Body of Dupont Cordura rayon and nylon, cotton top and foot. Nylon reinforced toes. Blue, tan, wine, teal.
(Street Floor) **3 prs. $2.25**

N. "SWANK" KEY CHAIN. If he already has one give him another for variety. Popular "Swank" key chains as smart as their name implies.
(Street Floor) *(Plus 10% Tax)* **$1.50**

We Americans have always been a little bit cocky . . . but we can afford to be . . . Look what we've got! Father's Day is just one of our quaint American customs and we go into it wholeheartedly just like everything else we do . . . Knowing how you feel about it, and knowing, too, how busy you are these days, we've selected the gifts on this page as the things Dad is most likely to want!

McGregor "Tahiti" ENSEMBLES
Cool-looking rayon bengaline sports ensemble. Well tailored shirt with short sleeves, matching slacks with pleated front and zipper closure. Go on . . . surprise him!
$10.00

MANHATTAN SHIRTS . . . The kind Dad wears all summer long! White, solid tones and smart fancies. Tailored to his liking, too.
$2.50



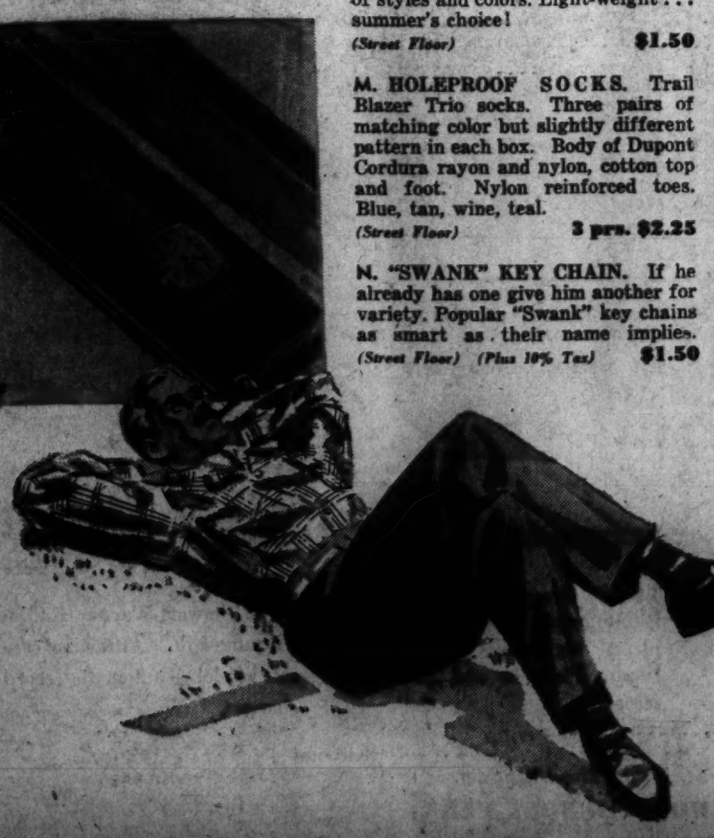
MANHATTAN PAJAMAS . . . More summer comfort turned out by Manhattan. Striped or figured pajamas in summer-light fabrics.
$2.50

McGREGOR SPORT SHIRTS . . . For Dad's off-duty hours. Crew neck styles made of fine cotton lisle. Solid tones or striped effects.
$1.50

SUMMER ROBES . . . You just know he needs one of these! Made of washable "Peter-Pan" fabrics, light in weight and T. B. L. crease resistant. They're sanforized, too (residual shrinkage not more than 1%).
$4.95

MANHATTAN SPORTS SHIRTS . . . The best is none too good for Dad! Short sleeved or long sleeved sports shirts made of light-weight cotton or rayon. Dozens of styles, weaves and colors!
$2 to $5

JANTZEN SWIM TRUNKS . . . Tailored in the traditional Jantzen manner for easy, comfortable fit. Made of long-wearing, sea-worthy yarns in a variety of colors.
$3.95



Store Hours
TODAY
12:30 Noon
to 9 P. M.

Kann's
"The Avenue" at 8th and D Sts.

Proud 'Yankee Doodle Daddy' Is Here on Visit

Arthur Ash, the War Worker Father of 1942, came to town yesterday in the wake of a handsome striped necktie which was—you guessed it—a Father's Day present.

"Audrey Ann—she's my daughter—gave it to me before I left home," explained the Detroit toolmaker, chosen as the "Yankee Doodle Daddy" by the National Father's Day Committee. "It was sort of premature, but you see I did not know whether I would be back in Detroit by Sunday."

And Sunday, of course, is Father's Day.

Ash, who is 47, a London-born naturalized American and the father of two Army corporals, was delighted that The Post is sponsoring a contest to find the Washington Ideal Father for 1942. Last night was the deadline for entries. The winner, together with runners-up, will be announced tomorrow.

"A dad kind of likes to have a little fuss made over him once a year, don't let anyone tell you differently," said Ash. "Yet this time we should be concentrating on the fathers' sons who are in camps or overseas, remembering to send them gifts, and especially letters."

Out of a clear sky Ash, who makes precision tools for airplane parts, was notified Monday morning of his selection as the outstanding war-worker father. A few hours later his wife, 17-year-old son, Robert, and little Audrey Ann were hustling him aboard a train bound for New York.

On Tuesday he saw the sights in the metropolis and handled himself like a veteran in a bout of interviews and press conferences. Yesterday he came to Washington to see the Government buildings and Arlington National Cemetery.

This morning he will be received by Paul V. McNutt, head of the War Man Power Commission. This is his first visit to Washington; in fact, his first trip East.

Coming to the United States as a boy of 15, he landed in Canada and went directly to an uncle's farm in the Province of Alberta. Three years later he went to Detroit to visit a couple of maternal aunts. That's been his home since.

Corpl. Herman Ash is an antiaircraftsman in Seattle. Corpl. Albert Ash is in the tank corps at Camp Chaffee, in Arkansas. Albert's wife is making her home with the Ashes on the outskirts of Detroit.

"Herman made me feel right proud," said the "Yankee Doodle Daddy, "when he sent me this for my birthday."

He displayed a leather cigarette case which enclosed a picture of the 24-year-old son and a 5-dollar bill.

"Imagine, his sending me that money on his salary!" exclaimed the beaming father.

Old Rubber Firm Site 'Mined' by Baltimore Boys

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

125-POUND CHUNK of crude rubber discarded by a processing plant is the find of Caroll Fisher, 12, and Howard Scott, 15. They went to the former site of the plant, a marsh south of Baltimore, Md., jumped on the ground until they bounced, then dug

Baltimore, June 17 (AP).—Two boys learned today the secret of finding a "rubber mine"—just jump on the ground until you bounce, then dig.

That is how Carroll Fisher, 12, and Howard Scott, 15, dug up a 125-pound chunk of crude rubber in the marshes south of Baltimore, after recalling an old tale about a rubber processing plant once located there.

They turned to rubber wining after running out of such unromantic odds and ends as old shoes and pieces of garden hose, and it worked. The boys won't tell where they found the precious stuff, but they do say:

"No claim jumpers, please."

Glen A. Wilkinson To Become Officer

Glen A. Wilkinson, 31, assistant corporation counsel for the District of Columbia, will enter the Army this morning as a second lieutenant.

Wilkinson was graduated from Georgetown University in 1938 and was appointed assistant corporation counsel in December, 1940.

Temple Play Center Aided By Churches

By Robert Tate Allan

The Post Church Editor

Neighborhood Catholic and Protestant churches have rallied to the aid of the Temple Recreation Center, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, which had to close its doors on Monday.

To continue the social and recreational work of the Center officials of Ascension Episcopal Church, Twelfth and Massachusetts Avenue, and Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N Streets, have offered use of their facilities for summer community programs.

The Rev. Raymond L. Wolven, rector of Ascension Church, told The Post that his congregation had agreed to take over the Temple Girls' Club, the Mother's Health Club and the Temple Study Group for the summer, beginning about July 1, with a view toward expanded aid in the fall and winter.

The Rev. Joseph Gedra, assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, explained that he is now enrolling volunteer workers to supervise community programs in the parochial school, which contains an excellent gymnasium, auditorium and other facilities. Temple Center devotees have used the "gym" frequently in the past, he said.

Temple Center had to cease operations because of the sale of the Temple Baptist property which housed it. That congregation shortly will move to a new location at Sixteenth and Juniper Streets Northwest.

Meanwhile, the efforts to continue Temple Center's program drew comment from the Center's supporters.

Describing it as "a notworthy example of interfaith cooperation," Wilbur J. LaRoe, jr., said that "the action of the churches shows a splendid spirit, and is one that should be emulated by other churches." He is chairman of the social welfare committee of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Albert Fenderson, Center director, commented:

"Enough appreciation cannot possibly be expresed to Immaculate Conception Church and the Church of the Ascension for their splendid rallying to a cause, making posible continuance of some of Temple's work.

"In this defense-crowded city, so short on housing and so long on people, it is splendid that there are two churches that recognize the need and open their doors to this kind of citizenship-building."

The Center was launched in the summer of 1938 through the cooperation of the Washington Federation of Churches, the Council of Social Agencies, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Temple Church and other groups and individuals. It was the outgrowth of a Friday night "Happy Hour" program which the Rev. Randolph Gregory, then Temple pastor, conducted for neighborhood children. He is now an Army chaplain. The Rev. Luther J. Holcomb is present Temple pastor.

The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church has borne the large share of the burden of Temple Center—providing volunteers and equipment and alloting $4000 a year from its church budget toward the Center's maintenance.

Funeral Rites Set Today for Carl W. Bishop

Services will full military honors for Carl Whiting Bishop, 60, authority on the Prehistoric Era in the Orient and archeologist at the Smithsonian Institution for the past 20 years, will be held at 11 a. m. today at Arlington National Cemetery from the Fort Myer gate.

Mr. Bishop, who died at the Alexandria Hospital Tuesday after three week's illness, was one of the first to point out the far-reaching differences in the racial stock and cultural background of the Japanese and Chinese peoples.

Miliary and Naval authorities frequently consulted him up to the time of his last illness. One week before his death a paper on the origin of Far Eastern civilizations, summarizing much of Mr. Bishop's life work, was published by the Smithsonian Institution in the first of a new series entitled "War Background Studies."

A graduate of DePauw and Columbia Universities, Mr. Bishop taught archeology at Columbia before joining the Smithsonian staff. During the first World War he was a lieutenant in the Naval Intelligence Service, and from 1918 to 1921 he was United States Naval Attache at Shanghai. He was born in Tokyo.

A short prayer service will precede the Arlington service at the Demaine Funeral Home in Alexandria at 10:15 o'clock. Mr. Bishop, who lived at 602 Woodland Terrace, Alexandria, leaves his wife, Mrs. Daisy F. Bishop, two daughters, Mrs. Olive Nelson, Cranford, N. J., and Maude A. Bishop, Dahlgreen, Va.; two sons, Charles W. Bishop, Terrytown, N. Y., and Lieut. Leicester Bishop of the Royal Canadian Air Force, now in England; a sister, Mrs. Jerry Morgan, Sussex, England; and a brother, Leon W. Bishop, Richmond, Va.

Latin American Course Opens

An Inter-American Training Center, offering free instruction in languages and Latin American affairs, has been established in Washington with classes meeting in the Library of Congress Annex and several Government departments, it was announced yesterday.

Sponsored by the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and administered by the American Council of Learned Societies, the Center's courses are primarily for candidates with Government missions to Latin American posts. Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of George Washington University is director of the Center.

Emergency Court Gets Sugar Case

The new United States Emergency Court of Appeals received its second case yesterday when a Cuban exporting firm filed with it a complaint against application of an OPA price schedule to the sale of 4000 tons of cane sugar to a Texas company.

The Galban Lobo Company of Havana said in its petition that it had lost $36,916 on the shipment when the Imperial Sugar Company of Texas refused to pay the difference between the ceiling price set by Amendment 3 of Price Schedule No. 16 and the price prevailing on January 15.

Exception to the amendment was sought March 2, but Price Administrator Leon Henderson dismissed the petition on the ground that the transaction occurred before the effective date of the Emergency Control Act under which relief was asked.

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GIN and RUM SALE
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Silver Dawn Dry Gin distilled from 100% grain; 86 proof; and "Fine Chianti" Imported Puerto Rican Rum; 84 proof. Both exceptional values for delicious Cocktails and cooling drinks.
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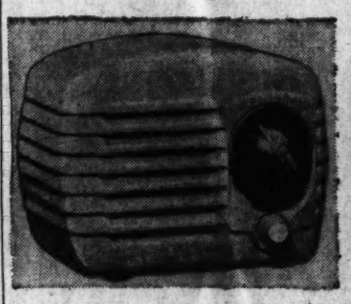
Shop Thursday 12:30 Noon 'Til 9 P.M.
REGULAR STORE HOURS, 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

The Hecht Co. Radio Sale
F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

NEW 1942 NATIONALLY FAMOUS RADIOS AND RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS REDUCED FROM ORIGINAL LIST PRICES

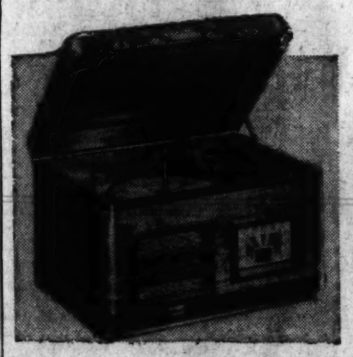


REDUCED TO 8.39
1942 Arvin Midget Radio. Compact table model in lovely ivory color.

REDUCED TO 14.88
1942 Emerson Table Model Radio. Built-in aerial—5 tubes. Convenient handle.

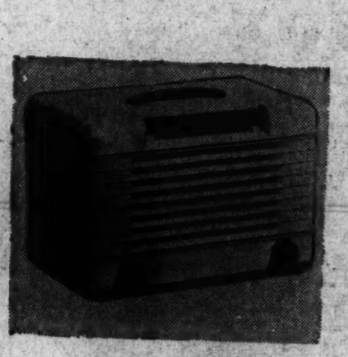
REDUCED TO $18
1942 Three-Way Battery Radio. Plays on AC and DC current—or on its own batteries.

REDUCED TO 11.99
1942 Arvin Midget Radio. Five tubes—in attractive ivory colored case.



REDUCED TO 48.88
1942 Olympic Radio-Combination. Automatic Record Changer—7 tubes.

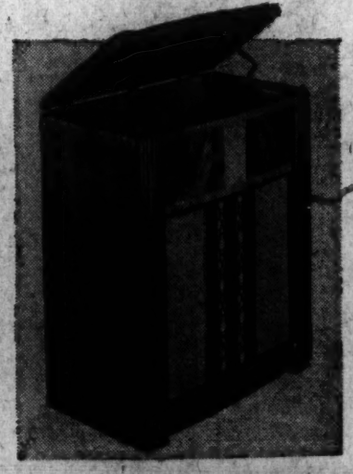
REDUCED TO 12.99
1942 Birch Portable Phonograph. Plays all records up to 12-inch size.



REDUCED TO $14.88
1942 Farnsworth Midget Radio. Five tubes—built-in antenna. Smart bakelite case.

REDUCED TO 23.88
1942 Electromatic Table Model Radio-Phonograph. Plays 10 and 12-inch records.

REDUCED TO 99.95
1942 Crosley Console Radio-Phonograph. Automatic record changer—built-in aerial. Complete with eight tubes.



REDUCED TO 76.88
1942 Detrola Radio-Phonograph. Seven tubes—automatic record changer. Plays 10 and 12-inch records.

REDUCED TO $39
1942 Templeton Radio-Phonograph. Manual Record player, six tubes, two wave bands. Plays 10 and 12-inch records.

REDUCED TO 99.95
1942 Stewart-Warner Radio-Phonograph. Attractive console model—automatic record changer.

Radios, Main Floor, E St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.
USE OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN

The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend
THIS 'LL CHILL YOU!
WHAT'S FIZZIN', WHITEY... SOME SPECIAL CHILLER-DILLER?
YEP! A FRIGID REFRESHER...TO SET YOU UP WHEN THE HEAT GETS YOU DOWN...
...IT'S A WHIZZ OF A WHISKEY AND SODA—GLORIFIED BECAUSE IT'S MADE WITH CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL.
AND WHAT SPECIAL GLORY DOES THAT WHISKEY BESTOW, MY CONCOCTER OF COOLERS?
WHY, CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL IS THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND OF ALL GREAT WHISKEY QUALITIES! RICH YET LIGHT...MILD YET HEARTY...
AND TASTES JUST RIGHT IN A TALL, COOL DRINK! SO BE A PAL, WHITEY—AND SLIP ME ANOTHER WHILE I SLIP ON MY COAT!
COOL OFF WITH A CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL "Whiskey and Soda"
Get the Perfectly Balanced Blend—at a budget-balancing price.
CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY
CARSTAIRS... A NAME OF CHARACTER SINCE 1788
The Man who Cares says:
CARSTAIRS White Seal
—BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.—

Fear of Raid Rules Out July 4 Fete

Army's Idea

Blackout Standard Rules Listed

The War Department announced last night standard specifications for essential blackout equipment and requirements.

Due to shortages of strategic materials, use of officially approved equipment will be restricted to areas designated as critical by the "appropriate authorities."

The Office of Civilian Defense is expected to publish and distribute the blackout information in areas where it will apply. Some of the high points in the specifications are:

1. During blackouts, all ordinary lights in buildings must be turned out or obscured. When interior lights cannot be obscured, blackout illumination will be permitted. Manufacturers will make approved interior blackout light bulbs which may be distributed throughout the premises not more frequently than 1 for each 100 feet.

2. Blackout street illumination should not be used—except when a raid is imminent. At other times, the "efficient functioning of the whole war effort requires that normal street lighting be maintained in common with other means of safeguarding and facilitating traffic."

3. Street lights must be white, not blue. Blackout street illumination on a horizontal surface at street level may average about 0.0003 foot candles and may not exceed 0.0006 foot candles.

4. Those blackout lights as approved will permit motor traffic to operate during blackouts at from 15 to 20 miles an hour. However, "no road user, except in an emergency, should move in a blackout until his eyes become properly dark-adapted."

5. Cars, trucks, streetcars and motorcycles will be required to carry a single blackout driving lamp, shaded overhead and with a beam shining slightly downward from a narrow horizontal slit. Blackout clearance lights near the two sides of the vehicles—shining directly forward—and at least one combination blackout tail and spotlight also are required. Oversize vehicles will need more clearance lights.

6. Pedestrians ordinarily will not be visible to drivers in blackouts. Hence, for their own safety, they "must watch out" for traffic. White or reflectorized leggings are recommended for traffic officers.

7. Preparations must be made to turn out on two minutes' warning all ordinary street lights and factory and building lights not properly obscured.

Peril of Sabotage Also Given as Reason For Scrapping Plans

Preparations for the gala Fourth of July celebration were abruptly canceled by the Commissioners yesterday upon instruction from the White House. Chances for sabotage and a token airraid were the reasons why the celebration was called off.

The White House, which had originally requested the festivities as a morale booster, was advised by the Secretary of War that after consulting with officers charged with the protection of Washington it was thought that "fireworks displays and large gatherings should be avoided this year in congested critical areas along the Eastern Seaboard."

"The reasons advanced for these views," Secretary of War Stimson told the President, "are the opportunities such gatherings present for saboteurs to cause confusion and possible injury to the public and the favorable opportunity which such gatherings present for a token air raid. Either of these enemy activities might well prove to be a major catastrophe.

"It is recommended that you inform the Commissioners of the District of Columbia that these are also your views on the matter."

The White House concurred with the War Department's views on the gravity of the situation and the Commissioners, as a matter of course, concurred with the White House and informed its Fourth of July Committee, headed by Lanier McLachlen, to call off all plans.

Commissioner John Russell Young said the District would not try to sponsor any smaller celebration. Previously it had been planned to shoot off fireworks from a barge in the Potomac as the climax to the most spectacular Fourth of July celebration the District has ever known.

If citizens' groups want to stage small informal observance of the holiday, Young thought there would be no objection.

Dr. Baldinger Explains Service Men's Relief Act

Dr. Milton I. Baldinger, director of the War Law Institute of National University, advised gathered bankers, lawyers and Government executives last night that the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act was simply moratory legislation and that they should exercise discrimination when dealing with cases of service men with civil liabilities.

Cautioning those of the group about to enter the service to settle most of their obligations before leaving for duty, Dr. Baldinger said he believed that 98 per cent of the servicemen's cases handled would end satisfactorily if a "spirit of mutual helpfulness prevailed."

Charles Pergler, dean of the school of law, will speak at the next War Law Institute lecture Monday night.

Blackout Briefs

Union Station Gets Phoney Alert Signal

At 10 o'clock false blackouts at Union Station caused some mild grumbling, but otherwise the "Washington red" period found the terminal one of the few plants in the city operating on a business-as-usual basis.

Promptly at 10 the bright ceiling lights of the big waiting room went out, leaving only dim reading lights, and curious throngs beneath the great archway were herded inside by police.

"Hey, we don't have to get off the streets until the alert," many protested mildly.

They Had Their Orders

"Sorry, bud, we got our orders," shadowy uniformed figures replied, and Union Station went into an unscheduled blackout as streetcars halted, taxis parked and bystanders went to "safety."

In a few moments vigilance was relaxed so that noses peeked out of doors, traffic moved by the front entrance and streetcars proceeded along their normal routes.

As the signal for total blackout sounded at 10:28, an arrival on a New York train rushed up to one of the military police station in the concourse.

He Couldn't Count

"Blackout? Gee, I got to get out of here," he exclaimed.

"It just lasts 30 minutes," the M. P. said soothingly.

"When's it over?" the hurried one demanded, evidently unable to count efficiently in moments of stress.

Officers and enlisted men anxious to get on duty made up a large part of the crowds that hung near the station's many exits, but few objections were heard.

The cocktail lounge was the greatest single beneficiary of the blackout; it did its biggest business since the last "Washington red" period.

Blackout Bandits Rob Storekeeper

Just one minute after the "alert" for the blackout was sounded, two Negro men entered the grocery store of Hyman Lazer at 500 Fifty-sixth Street Northeast and took between $50 and $75 in cash from the owner at the point of a "rusty old revolver."

Lazer's wife and John Rucker, 5711 Eads Street Northeast, were in the store at the time of the holdup.

At 10:14 p. m. during the blackout, a baby boy was born to Mrs. Catherine Byrd, 1719 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, at Georgetown Hospital.

Dr. Charles Lalley and Dr. Edward Ryan attended Mrs. Byrd. Mrs. Grace Simpson was the nurse.

Army to Adopt 24-Hour Clock System July 1

The Army announced yesterday that it was adopting the 24-hour clock system, effective July 1, for all official messages, orders and reports.

This round-the-clock system, abolishing a. m. and p. m., is based on Greenwich Civil or Mean Time, and has long been used by the Navy. The step is being taken, officials indicated, so as to have a common time with that of our Allies as well as the Navy.

Under the system, time is expressed in four digits, running from 0000 to 2400, running from midnight to midnight. The first two digits represent the hours after midnight and the last two the minutes past the hour. Thus 6:25 a. m. is 0625; noon is 1200 and 2:15 p. m. is 1415.

Greenwich Mean Time will be used for all messages to and from the War Department, with the Navy and with our Allies.

Detroit Friend Of Nazi Flier Faces Treason Charge

Detroit, June 17—(AP)—Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant proprietor accused by Federal agents of aiding the flight of a Nazi flier from a Canadian concentration camp, was indicted on a charge of treason today by a Federal grand jury here.

The Government's move against Stephan is the first treason charge brought during the present war. Conviction could result in a sentence of death. The minimum penalty is five years imprisonment.

Stephan has been held since April, when Flight Lieut. Peter Krug of the Luftwaffe escaped from a camp at Bowmanville, Ont., crossed the border here in a stolen rowboat and made visits to several Detroit gathering places of Nazi sympathizers before boarding a bus for Chicago the following day. He later was recaptured in San Antonio, Tex.

Federal agents said Stephan supplied Krug with food and clothing, obtained a hotel room for him and arranged for his continued flight.

1918 Sabotage Act May Be Applied to District Buildings

A House Judiciary Subcommittee headed by Representative Celler (Democrat) of New York, yesterday placed its stamp of approval on a bill placing District buildings and public utilities under the protection of the sabotage act of 1918.

The measure still must clear through the whole committee, but it was hoped that it might see action in the House some time next week.

The terms of the original act outlaw the "willful injury or destruction of war material, or of war premises or utilities used in connection with war material."

The pending amendment brings within the scope of the law property owned, leased or operated by the District of Columbia, or any agency thereof, and of any public utility, when such property is located within a radius of 25 miles from the United States Capitol.

Capital Area Ghostlike in Full Blackout

BLACKOUT, from Page 1.

pletely blacked out during 15 minutes of the alarm.

After the total blackout an inspection of Constitution Avenue showed that there was entirely too much light to please officials. The light was mainly caused by a jam of automobiles.

Glaring violators of the blackout were Capital Transit Co. buses and streetcars, which lighted up whole blocks with the light spilling from their windows. Coordinator Young said he thought the buses were exceeding the speed limit.

Col. Boiles refused to comment on the dazzling streetcar display, except to say that they were unable to get equipment at this time.

Co-ordinator Young, however, said that he could see no reason why the transit company should not be expected to turn out inside lights or install shades over the windows, as everyone else in the District had to do. Young said he would expect better cooperation from street-cars and buses in the next blackout.

Boiles, however, said that he could not say if steps would be taken to insure this. "That would be a prediction which I am not prepared to make," he said. "You'd better ask the Capital Transit Company about that."

The merry-go-round, racer-dip and other amusements at Glen Echo Park doused their lights at 8 p. m. Cruises on the Robert E. Lee excursion boat were canceled. A test blackout was held aboard the S. S. Potomac down the Potomac River during the alarm. Guards were placed along the rails and from stem to stern.

Auxiliary police air raid wardens as well as District officials continued their vigil all night. Other services—medical, rescue and feeding—remained on duty only during the alarm.

Action Against Bus Driver Set For Tomorrow

Prosecution of John R. Parrish, 24, of Takoma Park, Md., driver of a bus which struck another, injuring 31 persons Tuesday morning, yesterday was postponed until tomorrow.

In the meantime, the police investigation of the accident was completed with no further action contemplated. Parrish was charged with passing a red light after he made a statement that he ran through the light at Vermont Avenue and U Street Northwest, when his brakes failed.

Wiley W. Harris, Negro, 38, of 1442 Corcoran Street Northwest, one of the victims believed to have been seriously injured, was released yesterday from Freedmen's Hospital after X-rays showed no serious injuries.

Another accident victim, Frank Dillon, 16, of 6432 Second Place Northwest, was reported in good condition at Georgetown Hospital last night. The youth suffered severe head injuries in an accident at Wilson Lane and Bradley Boulevard, Bethesda, last Sunday.

Youth Receives Nine Months for Tire Theft Here

James Milton Hackett, an 18-year-old Negro laborer of 1429 First Street Southwest, was sentenced in Police Court yesterday to nine months for stealing a tire Tuesday.

Hackett made the mistake of trying to sell the tire to the man from whose car he stole it. He first tried to sell it to a friend, who said he couldn't use a tire, but knew someone who could. When Hackett offered the tire for sale to Harrison Mitchell, Negro, of 105 G Street Southwest, Mitchell recognized several vulcanization spots on the outer rubber and had the youth arrested.

In passing sentence, Judge Walter J. Casey said a severe penalty was necessary because of the particular seriousness of the crime in times of rubber shortage, in spite of the plea that Hackett was a first offender.

Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz prosecuted the case for the Government. The arrest was made by J. G. Russell of the Fourth Precinct.

Bar Group to Hear Fahy and Watt

Charles Fahy, Solicitor General of the United States, and Alan S. Watt, First Secretary of the Australian Legation, will address the annual dinner of the Federal Bar Association tonight at Hotel 2400, Sixteenth Street Northwest. Myron C. Cramer, Judge Advocate General of the Army, will be among the guests.

The dinner, scheduled for 7:30, will be presided over by R. M. Anderson. The subject of Fahy's talk has not been announced. Watt is to discuss 'Australia and the South Pacific."

Gas Rationing Likely Despite Rubber Drive

Threats of a national gasoline rationing were voiced by Government officials last night as the rubber salvage drive, intended to forestall such rationing, concluded its third day.

Leon Henderson, price administrator, warned that tires in use, the largest stockpile of rubber in the country, must be conserved regardless of the result of the scrap collection. And Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming, terming the drive a "bridge that must take us over the period until we get synthetic rubber," said that he looked for rationing unless there was a tremendous uncovering of the rubber in the drive.

In a radio address last night O'Mahoney disclaimed all responsibility on the part of Congress for the rubber shortage. He said that Congress had authorized stock-piles of strategic materials 3 years ago, and that "the shortages of rubber, tin, chromium, etc. cannot be charged to the legislative branch."

Telegraphic reports pouring in from all parts of the country to the Petroleum Industry War Council, which is managing the drive, indicated that the country towns are giving far more per capita than the urban districts, Chairman William R. Boyd announced last night.

800 Pounds From White House

Washingtonians, however, are "cooperating to the fullest extent in the drive," District Salvage Chairman James E. Colliflower said. The Commissioners yesterday issued orders to the heads of all departments to begin a survey of all rubber articles in their custody and to report all which are unserviceable to the property survey officer immediately.

Following Tuesday's contributions of Polly's rubber bone and Diana Hopkins' toys, the White House yesterday sent out 800 pounds of such items as old garden hose, corridor runners, sponge rubber mats, discarded overshoes and a single rubber ball.

The American Automobile Association last night urged all cities and States having automobile inspection programs to suspend for the duration any regulation which might prohibit donation of car mats. Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., estimated that if every motorist in the country gave his rubber floor mat, approximately 100,000 tons of rubber would be added to the collection.

No daily tabulations of the amounts collected have been attempted by the Petroleum Industry War Council, which has called for each of its five regional chairmen to submit tabulations for the first week's collection by June 22. On July 5 the grand total for the two weeks' drive will be submitted to the President and to Harold L. Ickes, petroleum co-ordinator, for official announcement.

West Virginia reported 900,000 pounds of rubber scrap collected in the first day, while Montana amassed 1000 pounds in the same time. Madisonville, Ky., (7000 population) collected 24,600 pounds of scrap the first day and Guinn, Ala., (population 1175) collected 4710 pounds, of which 3500 pounds were collected at one service station.

Boyd compiled a list of 173 rubber articles that could be turned over to the Government for salvage. Over 400,000 service stations across the continent are acting as depots for buying the rubber. The various oil companies are collecting the piles from these stations and selling them to designated Government agencies.

Profits to Aid Service Men

The oil companies reimburse the service station operators for the 1 cent per pound paid, and then sell the scrap to the Government agencies at $25 per ton. Any profit realized by the oil companies will be divided equally among the USO, the Army Emergency Relief, the Navy Relief and the American Red Cross.

That Washingtonians are more inclined to give their scrap rubber than to sell it, was the observation of the District Salvage Committee, comparing the collections made at the shoe repair shops, schools and fire and police stations, with the sales at the gasoline stations.

Mrs. Newton Wing, chairman of the women's committee of the Salvage Committee, reported that the presidents of all the clubs in the Federation of Women's Clubs had agreed to promulgate a sort of "chain letter" telephonic campaign by which practically every woman in the District will be reminded to contribute her rubber store.

A large garden party in the grounds of a Connecticut Avenue mansion, to which the admittance will be a piece of rubber, is being planned by the women's committee.

D. C. Requires Floor Coverings in Cars

Floor coverings of some sort are required for automobiles to pass the District inspection test, Traffic Director William A. Van Duser said last night, after many cars had been turned down at inspection centers because the drivers had given the rubber mats to the President's salvage campaign.

A statement from the Traffic Department that the regulations did not require rubber mats but only that, if installed, they must not be frayed—and that linoleum or other composition mats would be acceptable—was expanded yesterday to state that the substitute mats were obligatory if the rubber ones were removed. Protection from the heat of the motor and from gas fumes necessitate some sort of covering, the Traffic Department said.

Laughs in the News

Brief Items Hot Off The Wires

The telegraph news wires carried these briefs yesterday:

In New York, a well-dressed woman walked by a gasoline station where scrap rubber was being collected, went into a nearby dime store and purchased $1.50 worth of rubber balls. Then she returned to the gasoline station and threw them on the rubber pile.

Equally enthusiastic, a Grand Island, Nebr., woman removed the rubber brake pedal and the rubber from the handles of her new baby carriage and contributed them to the scrap rubber drive.

And at Antigo, Wis., a farmer drove up to a filling station and started to toss old tires out of his truck. When he stopped he had unloaded more than 500 tires—an estimated 2½ tons—for the scrap rubber drive. The farmer said he had bought the tires over a period of years to be cut and burned when boiling sap to make maple syrup from his sugar bush. He plans to burn weed next year.

At Portland, Oreg., an optometrist who sought to enlist in the Marines was rejected because he is—color blind.

Pity the citizens of St. Louis. Bottled beer is being rationed in that brewery city because of a wartime shortage of metal caps.

At Eldorado, Kans., Walter H. Whitlock expects to be released from a hospital Saturday into a world of cuffless trousers. He wishes the wartime restrictions had begun long ago. His right hip was broken May 30 when he caught his right foot in his left trousers cuff.

Three months ago Ernest Dukehart, a Los Angeles bookbinder, offered to settle a traffic injury claim against the city for $1000, but the mayor vetoed the necessary appropriation, stating a settlement might lead to more such suits. Yesterday a superior court jury awarded Dukehart $10,000 damages.

Police Chief Thomas Jaycox of Wichita, Kans., is chuckling over this note from a resident of a small Kansas town:

"I am very much interested in capital punishment. Please send me some."

She's Daughter

For the second time 10-year-old Mary Thomas is playing the daughter of Brian Donlevy—in Paramount's "Wake Island." She also called him "daddy" in "The Great McGinty."

Wears No Make-up

Dorothy Lamour got her make-up for "Beyond the Blue Horizon" outdoors. She got the heavy tan which accompanies her sarong by taking daily sunbaths before the film started.

Sugar Stamps' Value Boosted, Time Extended

By the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administration announced last night that the value of sugar ration stamps 5 and 6 had been increased to two pounds each—but that each stamp would cover a period of a month instead of two weeks, continuing the weekly ration to each consumer at half a pound.

OPA explained that stamp No. 4, now valid for the purchase of a pound of sugar, would expire at midnight, June 27. The next stamp, good for two pounds, may be used at any time thereafter until midnight, July 25, whereupon stamp No. 6 will become valid until August 22.

Sometime before August 22, OPA will announce the period of time to be covered by other stamps in the ration books.

The ration stamps numbered from 1 to 4 each permitted purchase of one pound of sugar and covered a two-week period. OPA offered no official explanation of the extension to a month, but it was evident that the move to make a stamp last longer would reduce the number of stamps which grocers would have to handle.

At the same time, OPA disclosed that, effective Saturday, it would permit institutional and industrial users to obtain sugar allowances for a two-month period, instead of the one month now permitted.

Ex-Governor Turns Democrat in N. H.

Nashua, N. H., June 17 (AP).—Francis P. Murphy, life-long Republican and twice governor of New Hampshire, today became a member of the Democratic party by appearing before check list inspectors at City Hall and officially changing his political affiliation.

Political observers expressed the belief that Murphy might seek the Democratic nomination for United States Senate to oppose Senator Styles Bridges, Republican incumbent, for re-election.

6 Aliens Seized By U. S. Agents In Roundup Here

Six aliens, five Greeks who jumped ships of the United Nations and an Italian for whom the Department of Justice has been searching for two years, were rounded up in the District early yesterday.

They were seized at three downtown rooming houses by agents of the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice and local detectives.

According to James Kenney, chief of the Justice Department bureau, the Italian was arrested two years ago on a warrant of deportation at Detroit. Released under $1000 bail for a hearing, the man disappeared.

All of the men will be taken to Baltimore today for a hearing at the detention house at Fort Howard.

For 35 straight years Mountain Valley Water has aided sufferers from
ARTHRITIS
URIC ACID and
KIDNEY TROUBLE
right in this city! Will you give it a chance to help you?
Phone ME. 1062
Write 904 12th St. N.W.
Ask for free booklet, "Here's Health"
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From Hot Springs, Arkansas

Our Food Has That Tasty, Home-like Flavor
Chamberlin Cafeteria
819 15th Street N.W.

SAVE OUR SPARKLE!

Use Sparkling CANADA DRY WATER!
OOF! GOES sparkle when most ice melts. Save your drink's life. Use Sparkling Canada Dry Water. Its pin-point carbonation keeps drinks bubbly right down to the bottom.
BUY THE BIG BOTTLE AND SAVE!
Give to the USO

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT
MAGNAVOX
RADIO PHONOGRAPH
CHIPPENDALE "END TABLE"
$135
Fulfills the demand for a high fidelity music reproducing instrument housed in a small furniture piece.
• 12-IN. MAGNAVOX DOUBLE CONE DUOSONIC SPEAKER.
• MAGNAVOX PIANISSIMO PICKUP.
• AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER.
• 12 WATTS UNDISTORTED POWER OUTPUT.
• 7 TUBES.
• 25" HIGH, 16" WIDE, 20" DEEP.
• MAHOGANY OR WALNUT
DROOP'S 1300 G
SEE IT TONIGHT

Amazing results shown in improving the looks ... boosting vitality

A truly marvelous change can be brought about in miserable digestive condition, make-you-sick, weakness, loss of appetite—all by two important steps—
Stimulate the flow of the vital digestive juices in the stomach ... energize your body with
RICH, RED BLOOD!
If you are one of those unfortunates who have wanted, under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overeating worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness ... yet have no organic trouble or functional ... and your red-blood cells have become reduced in vitality and number ... if your stomach digestive returns are puny, then here is what should help you!
S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficiencies ... to revive and tone those stomach juices which digest the food in your body and make proper use of its nourishing vers—all these. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat ... to make use of it as Nature intended. Then you may get new vitality ... pep ... increased enjoyment ... more attractive!
Build sturdy health
S.S.S. Tonic makes available the mineral matter in edible and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color ... to its so-called fighting strength. This makes for better body tone, muscular and mental freshness!
We all want safe-guard with Smith as The Soldier DOES may have Between
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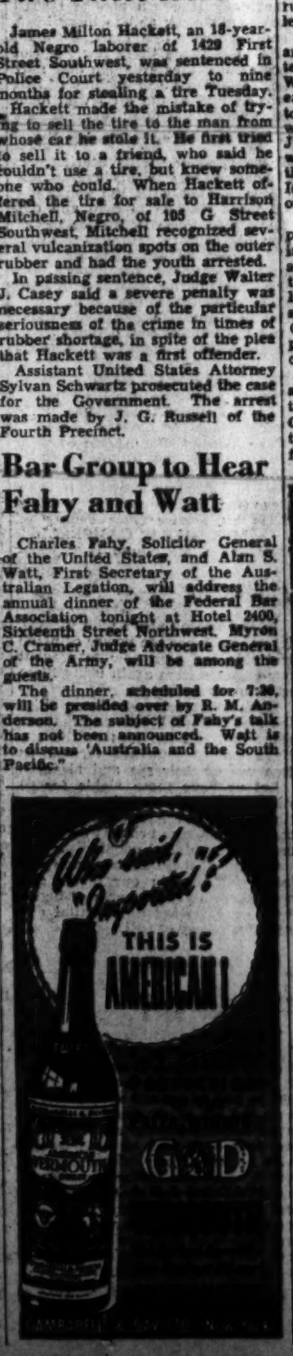

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, June 18, 1942

Jumping The Lights

Twenty-six per cent of the people who have met death in District traffic accidents have been killed either by streetcars or buses. Three persons have been killed by streetcars alone within the past few days. Fortunately, this heavy death toll, amounting to 14 out of a total of 56 persons killed during the year in traffic accidents of all kinds, was not augmented by the bus collision at Vermont Avenue and U Street. But it was only a matter of great good luck that none of the 31 injured passengers succumbed.

It is to be hoped that the investigation ordered by the Public Utilities Commission will definitely determine the cause of this latest accident and that the person or persons responsible for it will be severely disciplined. However, more than an occasional investigation is needed to correct the careless driving habits and the sly evasions of traffic regulations that make Washington dangerous walking ground. Any observant resident knows that a good many bus drivers and motormen, as well as taxicab operators and private drivers, make a regular practice of jumping traffic lights. It is usually done so adroitly that evidence of violations is difficult to obtain. Some drivers take a positive pride in their ability to gauge the precise number of seconds that a red light will hold, getting under way just before the light changes. The brief respite afforded the pedestrian by a yellow warning light is at best barely sufficient to signal him to be on guard. He has no protection at all if trolleys, buses and autos begin moving before the red light winks off. Undoubtedly this widespread practice of "cheating on the lights" accounts for numerous accidents, in addition to making street crossing unnecessarily hazardous for law-abiding pedestrians.

Washington has an unenviable reputation as a city in which an extraordinarily large number of persons meet death or injury from trolley cars. In most instances motormen are acquitted of responsibility for such accidents. But the placing of responsibility on the pedestrian should not end the matter. The PUC should try to determine the reasons for the high frequency of trolley car casualties. It should inquire why such a surprising number of motormen drive as if they were indifferent to the fate of those who cross their path. True, elderly people and bewildered strangers have a habit of ignoring traffic signals and getting on the car tracks when the lights are against them. But that is no excuse for the motorman's habit of continuing full speed ahead, counting on shouts or rumbles to warn the prospective victim in time.

There is, no doubt, a good deal of excuse for the attitude of the motormen. It is a nerve-wracking, often impossible task for them to keep to their running-time schedules, when they have to change money, hand out tokens, inspect passes, open and shut automatic doors. Their diverse duties, once considered work for two men, are not easily combined. One thing is certain: the one-man car has resulted in the substitution of distracted, often surly, employes for the considerate kindly men who once manned Washington's streetcars. It seem to us, therefore, that Washington's accident record is due not only to the congested condition of city streets but also to the pressure put upon drivers of public vehicles to move over-rapidly under extremely adverse conditions.

John Maynard Keynes

The barony which Britain's King has just bestowed on John Maynard Keynes, Britain's No. 1 economist, will have been noted with interest in America. For Mr. Keynes is often regarded as the intellectual progenitor of the New Deal. Certainly the idea of "spending your way out of depression" came in with Mr. Keynes. To be sure, he did not realize that in our political system Government spending could not be managed in the scientific manner of Keynesian texts. That is shown by the way that our anti-depression agencies like the WPA, NYA and CCC have perpetuated themselves even when depression is such a thing of the past that there is actually a shortage of labor. But his central idea that the maintenance of full employment is a responsibility of Government is now generally accepted. Only the methods are disputed. As to the other panaceas that flew under the New Deal banner, Mr. Keynes was more skeptical. He noted that many of them were mutually contradictory. He roundly criticized the NRA, for example, as an effort to put the economy in a straitjacket when the economy required release. We fancy that nowadays he does not differ much from our own Thurman Arnold, the apostle of really free enterprise, who sees a rosy future after the war if prices are untrammeled and investment opportunities encouraged.

Explaining Sinkings

If the Navy Department runs true to form, we may expect no further details on the torpedoing of two American merchantmen within sight of thousands of vacationers at a Virginia resort. From the standpoint of the public, however, there are already enough details available to reveal the damning inadequacy of antisubmarine measures.

These torpedoings occurred in an area which might reasonably be expected to be one of the best protected on either coast. Within a figurative stone's throw are the Norfolk Navy Yard, Hampton Roads, Fort Monroe and Langley Field. Yet an Axis submarine or submarines crept undetected inshore in broad daylight and sent one of our ships to the bottom. This, it would seem, would be enough to bring immediate and effective retaliation by our air and surface patrol. But a half hour later another of our ships in the vicinity was torpedoed so near the scene of the first attack that survivors of that attack reported witnessing the second torpedoing from their lifeboat.

Apparently the Navy dropped enough depth charges to sink any undersea craft within a likely range, and it may be that the daring marauder was disposed of. But there is precious little satisfaction in this thought, particularly in view of the circumstances of the torpedoings. Whether or not the enemy escaped, he succeeded in impressing on the public the fact that Axis submarines can still prey on American commerce, even when it is literally in sight of naval shore establishments. This is what sticks in the public mind, and, inevitably, it makes the indirect but hopeful statements of the Navy of late appear to be based largely on future expectations, not on actual performance.

Consequently, there is no end to reports, which may or may not be justified, of Navy complacency in the anti-submarine campaign. We all know that the Navy has taken on a phenomenally difficult job. What we need, however, is not rosy optimism broadcast indirectly through congressional spokesmen for the Navy but explicit assurance by a responsible operating head that the Navy is exploiting every conceivable means of stemming submarine depredations. Until such assurance is forthcoming, whisperings of Navy reluctance to accept new ideas of combating submarines, of failure to coordinate patrol activities, will not down.

"A Limited Success"

For several days far-reaching claims regarding the destruction of ships in two great British convoys steaming through the Mediterranean have been coming out of Berlin and Rome. According to the Axis, no fewer than 53 British warships and merchantmen have been sent to the bottom in a battle extending over several days. These claims London has dismissed as fantastic. At the same time it has admitted that the convoys delivered badly needed supplies and reinforcements to Malta and Tobruk only "at considerable cost." Consequently, the convoy operations are described as "a limited success."

The British certainly could have been under no illusions as to what they would encounter when they decided to send a large convoy through the Mediterranean. They knew they might have to pay heavily for the venture. That they went ahead with their plans just the same suggests that Marshal Rommel's drive in Libya and the Axis' aerial assault on Malta have been making dangerous headway. The only way the tide could be turned at either point was by rushing in reinforcements by the quickest means possible. And the quickest means—the Mediterranean route—also happens to be by all odds the most dangerous.

It remains to be seen whether, with the supplies that have reached their forces in Libya, the British will be able to hold Tobruk, now directly threatened by Rommel, and again find it possible to employ Malta as an offensive base from which to block Axis shipments from Italy to Libya. Since the German-Italian offensive began in Libya considerable destruction of materiel has taken place on both sides. Victory will come to the side which possesses the greatest reserves. That means, if the Allies are to come out on top in North Africa, they must get additional supplies to General Ritchie while preventing the Axis from sending any large-scale reinforcements to Rommel.

In the meantime, however, one important by-product of the Mediterranean battle is the further weakening of the now badly battered Italian fleet. United States Army planes and the R. A. F. operating from land bases visited considerable punishment on an Italian naval squadron, sinking one heavy cruiser and two destroyers and damaging six other warships, including two Italian battleships which were set afire. Indeed, in the long run, the participation for the first time of American fliers in fighting in the Mediterranean is a development which may overshadow all other developments of the week

As American air power in the Mediterranean grows, a shift in the balance of power in that vital area in favor of the United Nations can be looked for. But first Rommel must be held. That, therefore, is the imperious need of the moment, and justifies all the risks that have been taken to get badly needed supplies and reinforcements to Tobruk and Malta. The decisive stage of the Libyan struggle is at hand.

Chile And The Axis

Germany's action in extending her war zone all the way across the Atlantic to southeastern Canada, the Atlantic seaboard of this country aud the northern Caribbean will make no practical difference. Without respect for any established rules of warfare Axis U-boats have been attacking indiscriminately all United Nations vessels that have come within reach of their torpedoes. We, for our part, are determined to do everything possible to eliminate these vipers of the deep. The Nazis can be under no illusion on that score. Their action in proclaiming the eastern coast of North America from Canada to the Florida Keys within the blockaded area must, therefore, be regarded as a move primarily designed to intimidate those American nations that have not yet become belligerents. The German move puts those nations on notice that any of their ships that happen to enter the prohibited waters will be allotted the same treatment given Allied vessels, namely, they will be torpedoed on sight.

It will be interesting to see the reaction of the South American republics to this development. All but two of them have broken off relations with the Axis—Argentina and Chile. And these two nations continue to harbor within their midst Axis centers of intrigue, espionage and sabotage. Of the two, Argentina seems now to be the more promising from the United Nations' standpoint. In Argentina public opinion in and out of Congress is increasingly hostile to the Nazis and increasingly critical of the isolationist policies of Acting President Castillo. It was public opinion that recently forced the Castillo administration to send a sharp note of protest to Berlin after the attack on an Argentinian vessel. Undoubtedly, it was the possibility that Argentina might carry out the recommendations unanimously approved at the recent Rio conference and send the Axis missions home that led the Nazi regime to apologize for that attack, declare that it was made in error and offer to make reparation.

The case of Chile is, from a United States point of view, puzzling, to say the least. We have been led to believe that the people of that great South American republic are heart and soul with the United Nations in their fight against totalitarian barbarism. President Juan Antonio Rios has on more than one occasion given eloquent lip service to the ideal of hemisphere solidarity. But it begins to look as if his professions of fealty to that ideal were rendered with tongue in the cheek. Indeed, the latest action taken by the Santiago government can only be regarded as a craven capitulation to the Axis, all the more bewildering since it came from a regime that boasts of its democratic antecedents.

According to a dispatch from Santiago, President Rios has informed the German Ambassador that the Chilean government will take steps to avoid publication of comments "considered by the Reich's representative as insulting to Germany and the chief of the German state." In other words, the Chilean government has given Berlin the right of censorship over the Chilean press. The question arises: on which side is Chile, anyway? Is she for us or is she for our enemies? President Rios' equivocations suggest that he is trying to carry water on both shoulders. It happens to be very hot water he is carrying, and it is time to remind him that this water may spill and scald him. Certainly until he makes his position clearer, it will be necessary to treat his professions of friendship for the United States and our Allies with the skepticism that his recent actions have inevitably aroused.

SLEEP

Sleep is the castle of all
and the vagabond beneath the tree
walks his kingdoms tall.
The weary sailor on his sea
is master for the night.
Sleep is our throne
and the prisoner's right.
The sleeping own
many a glorious road.
The hunted lay down their fear;
the broken take off their load.
The blind see and the deaf hear
for sleep is the castle of all.
The sleeping lie at God's door;
the prisoner beyond his wall;
the vagabond no longer poor.

J. CALDER JOSEPH.

A Lifeguard Needed

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Woman's Angle

Recently I sat in a car parked near an induction center in a large Texas city, waiting with rather mixed emotions for my husband to complete interviews, physical examinations, and necessary papers for his entrance into the Navy. From my place of vantage I could see men entering a recruiting station in groups of twos, of threes and singly. From time to time, 50 or more newly sworn-in men, still in civilian dress and carrying their papers in their hands, were marched past by officers. I heard one lanky blue-jeaned farm lad say to a smartly dressed young man marching beside him, "Say, bud, do you reckon they'd care if we drunk a bottle of beer, if we spent our own money?"

I suppose I saw hundreds of men entering the service, or trying to, that day. It was a picture I shall not soon forget; and to those boys, and to others like them, I should like to dedicate these few lines of poetry, inadequate though they may be, to express the feeling of the women and of the girls who must only watch and wait:

Private Smith Is Passing By

There is glory in his bearing,
Shaded sorrow in his eye.
He is joining with the ranks
Of those who go to fight and die.
He is glad to be in service
For his country. He has sworn
To protect its vast dominions
And its children yet unborn.
Six feet full he stretches upward
To a most determined chin,
But he's gentle, sweet, and tender
And the kindest sort of friend.
Straight his back and firm his treading,
He is happy in his duty,
Though a tear bedims his eye.
He is one among the millions
Pouring out from every home.
Move a little! I must see him!
He's to cross the billows foam!
Oh, protect him in his passage.
Give him strength his trials to bear.
Dear God, let him come back safely
From his service Over There.

MRS. MYERS CAMPBELL.
Beltsville, Md., June 12.

Controlled Peace

In the coming peace with victory, let us remember the power of plane and ship and plan now to prevent our enemies from again using these as weapons against us.

Keep to ourselves and our allies the right to build, own and manage ships that sail the seas or the air. Have enemy countries furnish us free use of their sea and airports.

Let us have these rights for 60 years so that at least three generations shall not have visited upon them the horrors brought on us by conquering minded people.

Control of these mighty transportation facilities in our hands can keep them as instruments of beneficial good instead of potential destructive forces of evil.

S. A. MEDALIE.
Cleveland Heights, Ohio, June 14.

Teen-Age Draft

Like all other mothers and fathers, I am opposed to the drafting of children in their teens. If our sons were 21 years of age we would all feel just as bad to see our sons go off to war, but all of us could reconcile ourselves somewhat by realizing that our sons were men as such would have to take their places in the world. Not one mother or father could feel that way about having 18 and 19 year old sons go. They are too young for war, and the mothers and fathers of teen-age boys would lose faith in the leaders of the country if they drafted the teen-age boys.

S. I. W.
Washington, June 15.

Wastes Gas To Get It

My son works until 1:30 at night and we live in Arlington. We live about four blocks from a bus, so I walk to and from the bus so that he can have my car for his use, traveling 23 miles (for the round trip) and splitting it every other night with a follow worker.

I have tires that have less than 6000 miles on them—my car is 5 years old but efficient, giving 15 to 17 miles to the gallon. So with the B-3 card we have, we can manage, if we don't use the car for anything but his work or an emergency errand (and it must be a real emergency).

What I want to know is why both the individual and the service stations are rationed. We have had to drive to Rosslyn or Washington (from 1½ to 2½ miles) to buy gasoline. This wastes precious gasoline. Why not let us get one unit within reach of our homes? Arlington gas stations are out of gas by the time my son gets up. He works nights and doesn't get up until afternoon. I take a streetcar to Rosslyn and find out if there is gas there, whereupon he comes down and buys same and takes me home. I could ride home on a bus and save 1½ miles each way if we could get gas in Clarendon. I don't claim this is the case at all times, but at the time we need gas it is—and I am getting darned sick and tired of it. I walk and walk and in the end we spend more gas trying to get gas than it would have taken to save my feet, and I am no chicken—my son is 33.

The Friday before Decoration Day de were low on gas and, believe it or not, our car didn't move until the following Tuesday, when the Amoco station in Colonial Village got some gas. In the meantime it was parked in a gas station about four blocks from our house, because we were afraid to bring it home on account of being out of gas. We walked up and down Wilson Boulevard Tuesday until one of us found a place that would sell us a unit and, believe you me, the car went into that station on its reputation; it wasn't running on gasoline. The gas station where it was parked was promised gasoline each day, but none arrived, and when we went there Tuesday they called their source of supply and were told they would get some the next day and they had not exceeded their quota.

I can live within any ration, but I feel that I should not be forced to use rationed material to hunt for the little bit I can get.

A. E. D.
Arlington, Va., June 13.

War Is For Men

I would like to add my objections to the thousands of other people's objections to lowering the draft to 18 and 19 years. Some few people who are in favor of lowering the draft age say that 18- and 19-year-old boys do not have wives and children . . . Of course they do not have wives and children. They are only children themselves. They are not developed physically or emotionally, and being so undeveloped they would be greatly handicapped. I do not agree in any way that they would make the best soldiers. They would be just pitiful on a battlefield—poor, frightened children. War is for men. They start the wars, and they are the ones to fight and end the wars.

A. V. I.
Washington, June 14.

Savings And Taxes

In the deadlock between the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representtatives and the Administration over the question of imposing a sales tax, progressives must support the Administration. For a sales tax soaks the poor heavily, and by proposing to lower the exemptions even more than Secretary Morgenthau suggested, the Ways and Means Committee is already planning to do that. Furthermore, the Ways and Means Committee's proposals studiously avoid taxing the rich as heavily as is just. For their plan is to raise the surtaxes and the rates of the normal tax on corporation profits less than Secretary Morgenthau proposed. Above all, they intend to keep the loophole "for the rich which the tax exemption of outstanding municipal securities now provides."

But Secretary Morgenthau is seriously at fault in resisting the idea of compulsory savings. Compulsory savings amount to depriving people of purchasing power temporarily during the war. They thus prevent inflation as effectively as does taxation by removing purchasing power from the market just now when civilian goods are scarce. Also, compulsory savings will help to prevent deflation by making that purchasing power available after the war at the very time when the cessation of war orders will tend to cause unemployment unless there is a large demand for durable consumers' goods, such as automobiles, homes and household equipment, to replace the war orders as a stimulus to production.

To make our democracy a better place to live in we must provide more buying power in normal times for the lowest paid groups. Compulsory savings, in bonds redeemable after the war, will help to do that. Taxes for the rich and compulsory savings for the poor should be the slogan and the fiscal policy of progressives during the war.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
Washington, June 12.

Ships And Ships

The experience of the United States Navy at the battles of the Coral Sea and at Midway has apparently belatedly convinced whoever is running our naval building program that airplane carriers are, after all, of more value than battleships. This is seen from the bill being considered by the Naval Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives which provides some 8½ billions for additional naval construction including carriers but no battleships. Instead of revising the present naval construction program, with the elimination of the 17 useless battleships contemplated, it is proposed to merely add another building program on top of the old. This appears to be an obvious face-saving gesture. To revise the original program would be to admit that someone had made an error in this program. Since the saving entailed in the elimination of the 17 battleships from the original program would more than pay the cost of the new program, it is evident that it is going to cost the taxpayers at least 8½ billions to save faces. The worst feature of this procedure is not the money involved but the fact that, if we continue to waste our time building the 17 battleships and if Japan specializes in building airplane carriers, we may still lose the war in the Pacific. Statesmanship is at a low ebb when Congress has to struggle for many months to evolve a program to raise a few billions by taxes but gladly passes every extravagant bill presented by this spandthrift Administration.

HENRY C. PARKER.
Washington, June 15.

The Post Impressionist

Tunnel Party

Long white tables in the shadows, great dishes heaped with chicken, tongue and ham sandwiches, soda water glasses brimful of fizzing, honey-hued champagne — their ghosts dance before me whenever I pass where the Hudson Tubes worm up from the mud of the riverbed to find a safer lodgement amid the rocks of Manhattan Island.

It was just 37 years ago that "Hop" and I fled from those queerly situated viands! The recent trouble at the Exchange Place station of the Tubes brought back to me a vivid recollection of that other fateful occasion. I was a young reporter on the New York Tribune and Hop, who was a little older, represented the New York Morning World. We met at the stern of a mammoth tug which was carrying a party of notables from the foot of Dye Street, Manhattan, to Hoboken, N. J., to make a tour of inspection of the recently completed south Tube.

"I don't like this assignment," he confided to me. "The contractors say that the Tube is safe, yet you never can tell about an unfinished job of this sort."

I was never fond of rooting around in dark holes myself. As Hop spoke I suddenly became conscious of a chill in the wind which came out of an overcast western sky and blew upon us sharply as we chugged through the choppy yellow waters of the river mouth. The sense of chill was not dispelled by the view of the grassless, cinder-covered corner of the contractor's yard where we disembarked. The guests, in groups, stepped gingerly on the rough platform of a freight elevator and dropped out of sight into an unlighted abyss. As we strode from the platform to an extemporized station in the Tube, Hop remarked:

"Well, we can't get out now!"

The air down there had an earthy, metallic odor. The interior of the Tube was just as it had been riveted together with all the rough edges of the plates exposed. Eastward, the electric lights strung along the ceiling sagged as though the tunnel were gradually sinking into the river mud.

I observed with a sense of relief that there was a path along each side of the Tube. If the train stopped and the tunnel began to leak, we could at least climb on them and make our way back to Jersey. As we went along, however, I saw that the paths were frequently obstructed by piles of tools, plates and various construction materials.

"The lights would go out if anything happened," Hop said. "How could we tell in which direction we were walking? Even if we got to Hoboken, the elevator works by electricity; so how could we get to the surface?"

After an interminable journey, in the course of which I calculate the lot of us saw enough rusty steel plates to satisfy any craving we had had in the direction for the rest of our natural lives, we reached another improvised station. On it a sloping heap of dirt led to a dead end.

"Landslide!" snorted Hop.

A tall, thin man climbed the dirt heap and turned to face the tense crowd.

"You see here a bulkhead between the Tube in which we are standing and the construction work on the Manhattan side," he announced.

"That's William Gibbs McAdoo, president of the New York and New Jersey Railroad Co.," whispered Hop.

"You will now see how tunnels are dug," declared the man destined to wed the daughter of a President and to become an outstanding member of the United States Senate.

Hop drew in his breath.

"You can't tell a thing about these bulkheads," he warned. "Don't be surprised if the workmen open up a hole which will bring the whole river in on us."

Thud, thud, thump, thump, swish, swish, the laborers thrashed away at the bulkhead without seeming to realize that their efforts were threatening the lives of two or three score of the city's business leaders. When the strain became almost unendurable, someone said that he could hear pounding on the opposite side of the bulkhead. Then, the end of a crowbar popped through the barrier. The voices of hidden people followed. The hole rapidly expanded. I had my eye cocked on the ceiling, but failed to observe even a trickle of river water. Then the notables were stepping through the opening to the Manhattan side. Hop and I hastened to join the exodus.

It was when I set foot on the underpinning of Manhattan Island that I saw the tables, long creations of lumber and carpenter's horses clothed in spotless white and crowned with plates of good things to eat and crowded by beakers of Mumm's Extra Dry sizzling away their lives. My tongue was literally hanging out. I slipped toward the rear and clutched a soda water glass. The cooling liquid refreshed my parched throat—but Hop was close at my heels. Neither the food nor the champagne enticed him. His face behind his brown mustache looked paler than ever.

"You never can tell when something is likely to happen in a place like this," he chattered. "When things start, it may be too late to get out. I'm going."

I dropped my glass and followed, though I restrained my movements as much as I could in order not to display my fears too clearly to the company's guests. Guests! All that remained were three or four, gathered about Mr. McAdoo at the end of the first table.

I realize now that the bulkhead was "planted" by Mr. McAdoo's orders at the Manhattan end of the completed Tube, that there never was the slightest element of risk, that he just wanted to give us a thrill. He made the scene too realistic and what he actually gave us was a chill—a sudden realization of what it meant to be buried alive. Just a publicity stunt! However, nothing really happened to play up and our stories merely referred to the bulkhead episode in a casual way. If we had had the perspective to write the true, inward story as to how Mr. McAdoo succeeded in scaring 50 of the loftiest of New York's business men into a stampeding crowd of ninnies, our paper would probably not have deemed it wise to print our reports.

HOWARD E. GREENE.

Mission to Moscow

By Joseph E. Davies

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INSTALLMENT XI

The Bukharin Treason Trial

Journal

Moscow, February 27, 1938.

TWENTY-ONE prominent men are to be tried for treason, including Bukharin, Rykov, Rakovsky, Grinko, Krestinsky, Rosengoltz, Yagoda, Chernov and Ivanov, according to announcement by State's Attorney.

Organizing esplonage, etc., on behalf of foreign states, to provoke war in order to dismember the Union, and deliver up the Ukraine, White Russia, Turkestan, the Caucasus and the Far Eastern Maritime Province to enemy countries, being in the pay of foreign states, are the principal charges named.

Diary

Moscow, March 2, 1938.

THE TREASON trial of the "rightists"—Bukharin-Rykov and group—opened at the former Hall of the Nobles, now the House of Trade Unions.

It was difficult to look upon the prisoners in the box without shrinking. There was Krestinsky, Undersecretary of State, to whom I had presented my credentitals a year ago; Rosengoltz, former Commissar of Trade, with whom I had lunched just a year ago this month at his country home; Dr. Pletnov, the heart specialist who had treated me professionally, and whom I knew quite well, and Grinko, the Secretary of the Treasury. There these men sat not more than ten feet from me in the prisoner's box. I hope they saw in my eyes the sorrow which I felt in seeing them again under these conditions.

Diary

Moscow, March 4, 1938.

LITVINOV and his daughter came in for the movies at 5:30.

He said he was much shocked by Krestinsky's arrest. He could not understand why men would confess to crimes that they must know were punishable by death unless they were really guilty. He said that Rykov and Bukharin last summer, when haled before the Central Committee of the party when confronted by Sokolnikov and Radek, faced them down and bitterly protested their innocence even when they broke down in tears; but that apparently they were in fact guilty as subsequently they made complete confessions.

From Report to the Secretary of State

Moscow, March 4, 1938.
Strictly Confidential.

SIR: I beg leave to report that on March 3, I had an extended conference with People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs Litvinov at the Foreign Office. I advised him of the fact that the President and Secretary of State had both desired that I should return from my visit to the United States to the Soviet Union prior to my transfer to Belgium.

He stated that he had been much perturbed by reports from Ambassador Troyanovsky to the effect that the Department of State had considered that the diplomatic mission here had not received proper consideration from this government. He stated that he felt particularly aggrieved as it seemed a poor return for the exceptional manner in which the Soviet Union and his department had gone out of its way to show the highest consideration for the United States. He stated that the Soviet Union had done and was disposed to do more for the United States than any other country.

IN ELABORATING upon the point he called attention to the fact that more adverse publicity had been given to the detention of one American citizen than had been given to hundreds of Germans and prisoners of other nationalities who had been detained and who, after months of imprisonment still had not been interviewed by the diplomatic representatives of their country. He stated that he could not understand why this publicity* should have been projected in view of the fact that within the last six months he had in two cases secured immediate relief in similar cases upon my taking the matters up with him in an informal manner.

*(Arising out of the Rubens case, which occurred during my absence. As soon as I learned of it, I took the matter up with the Secretary and also with Ambassador Troyanovsky and succeeded in getting it smoothed out.)

Commissar Litvinov then changed the subject by saying: "Well, let's discuss not trivial matters but larger issues." Regarding the general European situation, Litvinov expressed the opinion that Hitler and Mussolini had Chamberlain on the spot; that Chamberlain would be required to make good before his public by effecting some sort of arrangement; that the dictators would either drive a hard bargain with him so as to make it impossible, or Chamberlain would be required to make a paper peace that would really amount to nothing more than a sham for home consumption.

To My Daughter, Emlen Knight Davies

Moscow, March 8, 1938.

DEAR "Bijou:" For the last week, I have been attending daily sessions of the Bukharin treason trial. It is terrific.

This testimony now makes clear what we could not understand and what happened last spring and summer. You will recall that the folks at the chancery were telling us of extraordinary activity around the Kremlin; that there were indications of much agitation and a changing of the character of the soldiers on guard. The new guards, you will remember we were told, consisted almost entirely of soldiers recruited from Georgia, Stalin's native land.

The extraordinary testimony of Krestinsky, Bukharin, and the rest would appear to indicate that the Kremlin's fears were well justified. For it now seems that a plot existed in the beginning of November, 1936, to project a coup d'etat, with Tukhatchevsky at its head, for May of the following year.

But the government acted with great vigor and speed. The Red army generals were shot and the whole party organization was purged. Then it came out that quite a few of those at the top were seriously infected with the virus of the conspiracy to overthrow the government, and were actually working with the secret service organizations of Germany and Japan.

The situation explains the present official attitude of hostility toward foreigners, the closing of various foreign consulates in this country, and the like. Quite frankly, we can't blame the powers-that-be much for reacting in this way if they believed what is now being divulged at the trial.

From Report to the Secretary of State

Moscow, March 17, 1938.
Confidential.

SIR: I have the honor to report that this confirms cable sent in confidential code with reference to the judgment of the court in the so-called Bukharin mass treason trial.

On March 13, 1938, at approximately 5 o'clock in the morning, all of the defendants in the trial were adjudged guilty and the sentences were imposed. Three of the defendants were condemned to imprisonment and the remainder to death through shooting.

Notwithstanding a prejudice arising from the confession evidence and a prejudice against a judicial system which affords practically no protection for the accused, after daily observation of the witnesses, their manner of testifying, the unconscious corroborations which developed, and other facts in the course of the trial, it is my opinion sufficient crimes under Soviet law were established by the proof to justify the verdict of guilty of treason. The opinion of those diplomats who attended the trial was general that the case had established the fact that there was an exceedingly serious plot.

Fifth Columnists in Russia

A Study in Hindsight—1941

(NOTE: Although this was written after the German invasion of Russia in the summer of 1941, it is inserted here because this seems the logical place to illustrate how the treason trials destroyed Hitler's Fifth Column in Russia.—J. E. D.)

Passing through Chicago, on my way home from the June commencement of my old university, I was asked to talk to the University Club and combined Wisconsin societies. It was just three days after Hitler had invaded Russia. Someone in the audience asked: "What about Fifth Columnists in Russia?" Off the anvil, I said: "There aren't any—they shot them."

On the train that day, that thought lingered in my mind. It was rather extraordinary that in this last Nazi invasion, not a word had appeared of "inside work" back of the Russian lines. Hitler's march into Prague in 1939 was accompanied by the active military support of Henlein's organizations in Czechoslovakia. The same was true of his invasion of Norway. There were no Sudeten Henleins, no Slovakian Tisos, no Belgian De Grelles, no Norwegian Quislings in the Soviet picture.

THINKING over these things, there came a flash in my mind of a possible new significance to some of the things that happened in Russia when I was there. None of us in Russia in 1937 and 1938 were thinking in terms of "Fifth Column" activities. The phrase was not current.

Generally speaking, the well-informed suspected such methods might be employed by Hitler; but it was one of those things which many thought just couldn't really happen. It is only within the last two years, through the Dies Committee and the F. B. I., that there have been uncovered the activities of German organizations in this country and in South America, and that we have seen the actual work of German agents operating with traitors in Norway, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

These activities and methods, apparently, existed in Russia, as a part of the German plan against the Soviets, as long ago as 1935. The Soviet government, it now appears, was even then acutely aware of the plans of the German high military and political commands and of the "inside work" being done in Russia, preparatory to German attack upon Russia.

AS I RUMINATED over this situation, I suddenly saw the picture as I should have seen it at the time. The story has been told in the so-called treason or purge trials of 1937 and 1938. In re-examining the record of these cases, I found that practically every device of German Fifth Columnist activity, as we now know it, was disclosed and laid bare by the confessions and testimony elicited at these trials of self-confessed "Quislings" in Russia.

All of us there in Moscow at the time paid comparatively little attention to that side of these cases. Some of us seemed to have "missed the boat." I certainly did. There is no doubt but that, generally speaking, we were centering our attention on the dramatic struggle for power between the "ins" and "outs"—between Stalin and Trotsky—and the clash of personalities and policies within the Soviet government, rather than upon any possible German Fifth Column activities, which we were all disposed to discount at the time.

It should be borne in mind that the facts as to this conspiracy were testified to by two cabinet members of the first order, the commissar for the treasury and the commissar for foreign trade, by a former premier of the government, by two Soviet Ambassadors who had served in London, Paris and Japan; by a former undersecretary of state and by the acting secretary of state of the government. It was as though the Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of Commerce Jones, Undersecretary of State Welles, Ambassador Bullitt, Ambassador Kennedy and Secretary to the President Early, in this country, confessed to conspiracy with Germany to co-operate in an invasion of the United States.

All of these trials, purges and liquidations, which seemed so violent at the time and shocked the world, are now quite clearly a part of a vigorous and determined effort of the Stalin government to protect itself from not only revolution from within but from attack from without.

There were no Fifth Columnists in Russia in 1941—they had shot them.

TOMORROW: Moscow Hears the Drums of War.

Last Letter Home

From A Saboteur

The following is a letter written by a young Belgian condemned to death by the Germans for acts of sabotage. He wrote this letter to his parents from his cell in the prison of St. Gilles, Brussels, the same prison in which Nurse Edith Cavell spent her last days. In its moving simplicity, it is a Belgian counterpart of the British "Airman's Letter to his Mother," and gives a good insight to the spirit of those Belgian patriots who offer their lives for the reestablishment of the independence of their country.

"My dearest parents:

"I am in my tenth cell, number ..., it will be my last, and I shall only stay here one night, for tomorrow, at a quarter of eight, I shall be shot.

"I listened, without flinching, along with my comrades, to the refusal of our appeal. I was expecting it, and the nine months of solitude I have spent here had prepared me well. I am glad that you have kept up such a good morale during this long trial and I thank all those who helped you.

"When you read these lines, I shall be dead. I would like them to help you to stand more easily what will be a sore trial for you, to console you, and to bring you back to the life you must continue. God wills it thus. But I don't know how to do it. Be assured that I do not suffer. Thanks to you, my life was filled and fulfilled. I laughed more in 26 years than others in their whole lifetime. I gave myself to my country and regret nothing . . . if not your tenderness and your presence.

"For me, it will not be difficult; around midnight, I shall go to mass and be able to receive Communion; a few hours later I shall leave this life, and be together with my little sister, Georgette, with whom I shall be able to love and protect you far better than I could on earth.

"To you, mother, whom I have loved dearly and always thought a saint, I beg forgiveness for the trials and the sorrows I caused you. Your faith will sustain you and you will be able to carry the affection you bore me over to my nieces and my dearest friends.

"Of you, dear father, whom I have always deeply respected, I ask that you bear this cross as a man. Certainly, I did not always bring to you, during my lifetime, all the joys which you had a right to expect, but I think that, now, you will be proud of me.

"I say adieu, my dear parents, I kiss you for the last time, with all my heart. Don't weep, we shall meet again.

"Your son. . . ."

Reprinted from News From Belgium, June 13, 1942.

Treasury Hunts $300,000 on Way To Axis Spies Here

By the Associated Press

The Treasury yesterday ordered a Nation-wide search for and seizure of an estimated $300,000 in United States money which the Axis is believed to be trying to smuggle into this country for use by agents and spies.

The money consists mostly of $1000 and $500 bills, with a few fifties and hundreds, it was said. Serial numbers have been sent to all banks and other financial institutions.

The numbers will be posted in tellers' cages throughout the Nation as was done a few years ago in the search for ransom money paid to kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby and others. Officials said that persons who might acquire any of the bills innocently would be reimbursed.

While not disclosing the means by which it discovered the smuggling attempt, the Treasury said it had learned that a batch of the money recently arrived in the Dominican Republic on a Spanish ship and part of this batch is expected to show up in Cuba before reaching the United States border.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

On Walking With Both Legs

A SHORT ITEM of news received here on Wednesday illustrates a very large principle: that winning the war and winning the peace are not two separate and distinct operations but rather like using both our legs when we go marching. We might get to our goal, which is victory, by hopping along on one leg, and then conceivably we might get

LIPPMANN

back home, which is peace, by hopping on the other. But it would take longer and it would be much more painful and exhausting.

THE NEWS item is from London reporting that after an address by the Prime Minister, General Sikorski, "the Polish National Council passed a resolution giving sincere approval to the Anglo-Soviet Treaty." The Poles have an enormous interest at stake: their hope of liberation depends upon a victory of Russian, British and American arms, and therefore upon the efficiency of the military alliance; their future as an independent state depends upon good relations with their nearest neighbor, Soviet Russia.

To have reached agreements which the Poles can now underwrite shows how practical measures for a good peace can strengthen the military alliance.

For if Moscow, London, and Washington had not risen to the enlightened and long view, the Poles might have swallowed the bitter pill and remained silent. But their silence would have been ominous: it would have taken the heart out of the Poles who fight so gallantly at home and abroad; the other occupied peoples would have been profoundly discouraged. Thus the Russians and the British, and we too, would have lost the confidence of our hidden allies who now, behind the German lines, are preparing for the day when they will rise up to help us.

THE LIBERAL POLICY is, therefore, a great military asset because of its effect on the confidence of the small nations in Europe and elsewhere, and no less because it promotes trust among the great powers. Yet it is necessary for us to understand that the liberal policy became a feasible policy only when it was clear that the United States is preparing to act strongly and constructively in the postwar period. If we had not been able to say, as we did in Mr. Sumner Welles' Memorial Day speech, that we would help to police the armistice, we would have been in no position to express any opinions about what Russia ought to do to make her western borders strategically secure. If we had not made commitments for the armistice period, we should not have had this liberal agreement, and we might well have had to fight a larger and harder war to get to any kind of armistice.

By combining armaments and diplomacy, by weaving together the conduct of the war and the preparation of the peace, we are marching on our two legs to our goal.

WITH THIS in mind we can see more clearly the very large practical importance of the President's fifth report to Congress on lend-lease. There is more than a record of our exports of military goods and services, and more than the story of how, since we entered the war, lend-lease has become the machinery for pooling the resources of the grand alliance. This fifth report looks forward to the armistice period and makes important commitments which affect both the practical conduct of the war now and the world after the war. They are commitments of the United States Government, officially laid before Congress, and if they are assented to now, they are morally binding and cannot be torn up later.

They will be assented to, and indeed warmly approved, because the commitments are the sheerest common sense and immensely and clearly beneficial.

THE FIRST of the commitments is that we shall not regard our munitions exports to the United Nations, and their reciprocal services to us, as a financial account to be settled some day in money and goods. We have adopted the principle that when a nation has given all it can give to fighting our enemies, it has given all that we can ever ask of it. Thus once and for all time we are discarding the idea, a horrible and embarrassing idea even to contemplate, that a financial accounting could ever be discussed in which the blood and agony of the Chinese, the Russians, the British, the Poles and the Czechs and the Norwegians and the Dutch, were weighed in some kind of balance with that of our men on Bataan and at Corregidor, in the Java Sea and in the Coral Sea, at Midway and the Aleutians and in the Mediterranean.

There is no way in which the United Nations can assess the debt which each owes to the other. How can any price be placed upon what peoples have given when they have given everything? What debt collector will ever dare to stand up and tell us the financial value of the Battle of Britain, or of the defense of Moscow, or of Malta, or of the Czechs who perished at Lidice? There will be no such monstrous reckoning as that.

THE SECOND commitment is that when the armistice comes, we shall use the machinery which is developing out of lend-lease to provide relief for the stricken peoples, and the means of rehabilitation, and of the revival of civilian production and trade "solidly founded on stable exchange relationships and the liberal principles of commerce." This commitment is not visionary or academic: it is a mighty instrument in the more effective conduct of the war.

For only by pledging our resources to relief and reconstruction can we make clear to all, including the enemy peoples we mean to vanquish, that there is a light at the end of the long tunnel. Only by making it certain that they can repair the havoc of war, will we be able to bring about the demobilization of the great armies and the reconversion of industry. Only by doing this successfully can we hope to use the power of government to plan and direct, to regulate and control, but not to supplant, private and corporate enterprise. Only by insuring the survival of enlightened enterprise, can we hope to live again in a world which is productive and free.

Six Girls in Quartermaster's Office Honored for Excellence

Six girls who work in the Quartermaster General's Office were rewarded yesterday for exceptional devotion to their duties, when Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, Quartermaster General presented each with an "award pin," at brief ceremonies in "Tempo. B," Second and R Streets Southwest; witnessed by several hundred of their fellow workers.

This is believed to have been the first time such recognition has been extended to regular members of any office staff, in the current war production drive. It was also the first instance in which Government desk workers have been so honored. It is an adaptation of the "incentive" psychology which has popularized "E" for excellence awards to plants having exceptional production records.

The recipients of yesterday's awards, all employed in the production branch of the Quartermaster General's Office, were Mrs. Emily Williford, 33 South Fillmore Street, Arlington, Va., who came here from Atlanta, Ga.; Mary T. Calia, 1035 Newton Street Northeast, formerly of New York City; Helen L. Hashagen, 1225 Clifton Street Northwest, formerly of Passaic, N. J.; Mrs. Marietta G. Mauck, 707 Otis Place Northwest, formerly of Clinton, Iowa; Florence C. Dailey, 438 Sixth Street Southwest, and Mrs. Lillie W. Marquette of 1909 Stratton Road, Silver Spring, Md.

In his speech of presentation, General Gregory commended the girls for "coming to live in the crowded City of Washington and putting in long, tedious hours daily in performing routine taxing tasks." Certain Government employes, he said, are "contributing service of inestimable value to their country, and deserve recognition for their applaudable efforts over and above the regular line of duty."

The actual award pins were similar in design to the pins now given by the Army and Navy to factory workers for distinctive service on Government production orders.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Ouch! Sure I said I was a 'leatherneck,' but that doesn't apply all over."

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Anti-Negro Copy

I SHOULD LIKE to challenge one of the premises on which the Negro press of our country operates and from which it addresses its appeal to the Negro people. That is the premise that the white newspapers of our daily press are unfair to the Negro in their treatment of news stories, if not actually hostile to the colored man.

I say the white papers are not anti-Negro but, on the contrary, are scrupulously fair and sympathetic and even sometimes play down news for fear that by the slightest overemphasis they may provide some Communist group or some reckless hotheads of either race with an opportunity to touch off a tragedy. Our white editors feel a grave responsibility, and, while it may be, strictly speaking, a mistake to play down news beneath its due degree of emphasis, it is, if so, a mistake made in a good cause and out of good motives. In the last few months there have been two disturbances in the Eastern area in which crowds of Negro civilians broke into public disorder. In both cases I watched carefully the handling of the news in the white papers and decided that they had been guided by a strong desire not to be responsible for any aggravation of situations which were potentially troublesome. In another case there was a row and some shooting at a military camp involving American soldiers, both white and colored, and here, again, the white press trod with the most patriotic and conscientious care, passing no judgment as to guilt or responsibility but leaving that to the Army.

IT IS TRUE that it is our custom to identify a Negro in the news as a Negro, or a Chinese or an Indian as such, and that is a point of much complaint by Negro political leaders and publicists who insist that it is enough to say that the man or woman concerned is a man or woman. But they are inconsistent when they then appeal to the Supreme Court to set aside verdicts in criminal cases on the ground that there were no Negroes on the jury lists. Moreover, there is never any objection to pointed mention of the fact that Marian Anderson or Joe Louis is a Negro. I think the colored leaders are as badly puzzled and as inconsistent as the white journalist, for certainly they do plead on racial grounds in the case of the all-white jury trying a Negro defendant just as vehemently as they object to the distinction between white and colored in the news of small crime.

But, allowing for the fact that the Negro press exists in the interest of the Negro people, and waiving for the moment the fact that they constantly tend to maintain his segregation, these papers bear their responsibility with much less skill and care than the average white paper. Our white papers do not carry on agitation against Negroes. On the contrary, our handling of the news in which the color question arises is done with the greatest delicacy, whereas the Negro editors constantly make sharp distinctions between white and colored men in cases of friction and take the side of the colored persons involved, often with injustice to the white man and the truth, and to the damage of interracial understanding.

IT IS NOT supercilious to say that the Negro press is inferior to the white press. Its inferiority is recognized by many Negro leaders, who cite the obvious reason that colored men have come to journalism only recently and have lacked opportunity, experience and encouragement. But lack of cultivated skill and grace does not entirely justify the hostile tone toward the white people of some Negro publications which say they are striving for friendly, prosperous relations between the races but incessantly are guilty of a hostility to white men which is never expressed toward Negroes in our white press.

Our white press is friendly to the Negro. It is a large order, but I defy any colored editor to cite a single paragraph of anti-Negro copy in a New York paper in the last ten years. But we are busily occupied with many concerns and do not concentrate constantly on the aspirations of the colored man, which is the special mission of the Negro press. And inspection of parallel stories on a given event, such as the housing trouble in Detroit, will show that the white press spoke with restraint and a sense of responsibility not to upset the peace while some Negro papers expressed themselves in tones of anger and racial hostility.

The Indian Riddle

By H. Donaldson Jordan

This Century And The Last

THE FAILURE of Sir Stafford Cripps' mission to India puzzled many Americans and led others to suppose, in a vague way, that Britain is now paying the price for "misrule" in India.

This notion of "misrule" is, of course, a favorite with the Axis propagandists. As a matter of fact, it is not easy to convict the English of our own time as mere exploiters of a subject country. In the last two decades India has gone far toward shaping her own tariffs to the detriment of the Lancashire cotton mills. Can one imagine a German or Japanese government in control of India permitting such a state of affairs to develop with relation to their own economic interests?

THE TRUTH IS that the British have blundered in India, but that the most serious mistakes were made in the nineteenth century and were due to lack of foresight and imagination.

Though the English have been rulers of a part of India since before the American Revolution, it is not much more than a hundred years ago that they began to realize the size of the task they drifted into. It was in the middle years of the nineteenth century that they undertook definite responsibility not only for their special trade and revenue interests, but for the control and guidance of India as a whole.

For many decades the British ambition was hardly more than the maintenance of order, the suppression of armed threats to their own position, and the impositon of as much as possible of the "firm yet mild" English law. Imagination, faced with the enormous diversities of India in language, religion, climate and resources, could hardly go farther. And India before 1900 had almost nothing that could be called its own national feeling.

There were some Britons who tried to peer into the future. Lord Macaulay looked forward to a day when Indians, giving up their own backward religions and unprogressive culture, would assimilate the superior political and technological ways of Europe. In 1824 Sir Thomas Munro foresaw a time when Indians would be able to form a regular government for themselves and when British control should be gradually withdrawn.

SLOWLY, almost unconsciously, the British came to assume that India was on the road to a civilization like their own. Education—in English—was provided; Christian missions were encouraged as they had not been formerly; and India was fitted out (at her own cost) with telegraphs, roads, railways, and fine public buildings. She was also supplied with an expensive English-officered army to defend frontiers of whose nature most of the Indian millions knew nothing.

The famous mutiny of 1857 created a gulf between educated Indians and the English which has never been filled. Englishmen generally got the idea that they were not only superior in power but in the moral virtues, and they undertook, seriously but shortsightedly, to see that the business of government was conducted as they thought it should be. Efficiency, honesty, and justice were their ideals, and fine ones; but they rarely trusted Indians to do things of importance for themselves.

Educated Indians — some of them, like Pandit Nehru, honors graduates of Oxford or Cambridge —found few openings to power and responsibility. Instead of trying to attract them to education, engineering, medicine, scientific agriculture, instead of promoting them in the army, the police, or the revenue departments, the English tended, without quite realizing it, to fill all these fields with their own kind. The Indians were shunted off to subordinate clerical positions or left to make the best of the politically ineffective professions of the law and journalism. Small wonder that agitators and patriots sprang up, and small wonder also that the English, who did not let Indians learn government by practice and error, remained justly convinced that the natives were not competent to run the vast and complicated machinery which governed the subcontinent.

There was another English error made in all good faith. India cannot really afford the elaborate structure of government that has been given her. A poor country with poor communications, her core is half a million of agricultural villages, most of which no automobile can reach. British rule has prevented war and banditry; British science and railways have prevented epidemics and famine from sweeping over the whole country; English law has forced the peasants to pay their debts whether they can afford to or not.

BUT no efforts have sufficed to make the land grow as fast as population nor have improved agricultural methods provided surpluses which would permit heavier taxation. With the best intentions India has been worked into a hopeless circle, where the existing demands of government strain her resources to the utmost. As a result, little is left for the measures of education, social welfare, nutritional improvement, and economic adjustment that would alone enable her to provide the services for raising the population to a standard above mere subsistence.

These are some of the facts at the root of the present dilemma, and they are independent of any consideration of immediate political questions, such as the rival demands of the Moslems and the National Congress party. The English are right in saying that the Indians are not yet fit to take over the full managemnt of a country largely dependent on trained experts. They are right in saying that India, with its princes, its old vested interests, its rival religions and political claims, would be badly endangered by the sudden application of parliamentary democracy.

But Indian nationalists are also right in saying they have waited long and been given little, that the British have clung too completely to the controls, and that native Indians should speedily obtain a much larger part in their own affairs. From the other side of the world we can hardly do better for the present than to remember the words of Maj. Henry Lawrence a hundred years ago: "We cannot expect to hold India forever. Let us so conduct ourselves in our civil and military relations as, when the connection ceases, it may do so not with convulsions but with mutual esteem and affection: and that England may then have in India a noble ally."

STORE HOURS TODAY, THURSDAY, 12 NOON TIL 9 P. M.

Unusual GIFTS for FATHER'S DAY

A gift from the Lewis & Thos. Saltz Men's Wear Establishment carries with it the exclusiveness of the finest imported merchandise . . . and the best that is produced in America. Many of these fine quality Haberdashery items have *just arrived from England.* Make your selection here in air-conditioned comfort.

Pure Silk Neckwear, $1.50 to $6.50
Fine Lisle Hosiery, $1.50 to $2.50
Silk Foulard Print Robes, $16.50 to $25
Rugged Algerian Briar Pipes, $7.50 to $10
Pastel Chambray Shirts, $3.50 to $5
Fine Quality Sports Shirts, $2.50 to $12.50
Kent English Brushes, $8 to $50
Dobbs Hats, Straws or Felts, $3.50 to $20
Tropical Worsted Suits, $29.75 to $58
Shetland Sports Jackets, $29.50 to $60
Fine Summer Slacks, $10 to $25
Palm Beach Suits, $19.50
White Irish Linen Suits, $18.75
Army Officers' Insignia and Accoutrements, Caps and Uniforms.

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Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Lexington's Humblest and Highest Showed Unshakable Courage to End

Carrier Survived Battle Damage; Kept Speed Hours After Attack

This is the sixth of ten stories supplied to the Associated Press by the Chicago Tribune whose foreign correspondent, Stanley Johnston, was the only American newspaperman aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Coral Sea battle. In his preceding stories Johnston recounted preliminary movements of the American fleet, the air raid on Jap ships in Tulagi Harbor, the sinking of an enemy aircraft carrier and the attack on the Lexington. This story details the last hours of the battered Lexington.

WITNESS, from Page 1.

Lexington's own force of dive bombers, torpedo bombers, and fighters had launched over the 180 miles that separated our forces from the Japs. What our own airmen did to the Japanese in this the third and final engagement in the Battle of the Coral Sea is material for our next installment.

Today we are concerned with the Lexington. The great old ship—one of the twin carriers around which almost all modern carrier fighting technique was developed—was hard hit in the attack which began at 11:16 a. m. and continued for 17 minutes.

Five torpedoes had torn huge holes—20 to 30 feet in diameter—in her port (left) side along the water line and below it. One heavy bomb, probably a Japanese 1000-pounder, had hit the ship's rail on the forward flight deck and on the port forward 5-inch gun position. Another lighter bomb had ripped holes in her smokestack and killed with its splinters several men of an antiaircraft machine-gun crew stationed there.

In addition to these direct hits by torpedoes and bombs, the Lexington also had been damaged to some extent by scores of near misses by Japanese dive bombers. The heavy bombs, exploding in the water at distances of 100 feet to 10 feet from the carrier's sides, had rocked her and possibly had sprung certain side plates.

She had taken, in the swift air battle, a 6-degree list to the port side as water poured through the torpedo holes.

Finally the heavy bomb which struck the rail of the forward flight deck had penetrated into the living quarters below. There a quantity of 5-inch shells, which were stacked so as to be close at hand for rapid firing, had been set off. The combination of explosions had started a fire and had been responsible for heavy casualties among the marines who formed the gun crews.

These quarters also happened to be those of Rear Admiral Aubrey Fitch whose guest I was officially. My room, my clothing, notes, and typewriter, not to mention my safe in which I had $100 in currency and a wrist watch, suffered severely. Admiral Fitch's papers and belongings also were shattered and strewn about. The fire that followed the explosions burned fiercely until damage crews extinguished them with chemicals, leaving the wreckage and tattered bits of furnishings covered with chemical foam.

The torpedoes and bombs had damaged three fire rooms of the Lexington's engine system. This damage, however, was not sufficient to stop her. Indeed, her speed never dropped below 25 knots until hours after the attack. She stayed with the other carrier—her name is withheld for reasons of national security—and with the cruisers and destroyers. We were all bound for the Japanese, the intention of Admiral Fitch and Rear Admiral Frank Fletcher being to close in and finish them off.

Almost before the last Japanese dive bomber had flown away Comdr. H. R. (Pop) Healy had telephoned to the bridge to tell Capt. Fred Sherman, the Lexington's skipper (and since promoted to rear admiral):

"We've got the torpedo damage temporarily shored up, the fires out and soon will have the ship back on an even keel. But I would suggest, sir, that if you have to take any more torpedoes you take 'em on the starboard (right) side."

The crew was still at "battle stations." Below the wounded were being collected in various sick bays and having their injuries dressed.

Fire Destroys Historical Recordings

I had made arrangements with Comdr. Mort Seligman, the Lexington's executive officer, to make a series of disk recordings of the air action against the ship. Through the firing, the bomb bursts and all, I had talked into a microphone getting the exact time for various incidents, describing the Japanese, even getting on the disks the sounds of Japanese dive bomber engines, our antiaircraft guns firing, bomb explosions, and the sound of the battle.

Naturally my first thought was for these records. I ran below to Commander Seligman's cabin where the recording machine was situated. The marine orderly who had operated the machine, throughout the fight, played back our records. The two disks were perfect recording, I believe, for the first time in history the sounds of battle. But alas, I was never to take them from the room. They were destroyed by fire before I ever got them off the Lexington.

Aboard the Lexington the routine of a carrier in dangerous waters was going on. Commander Healy was overseeing the pumping of fuel oils from starboard storage tanks into empty tanks on the port side, and the list was taken off the ship and its flight deck. As soon as this was done our fighting planes, which had been in the air for durations ranging from one to three hours each, began coming back on board.

The first one in was a scout bomber that had been on antitorpedo plane patrol. The machine had been damaged in battle and was flying erratically. When it circled, turned "into the slot" for its final approach it was high and flying too fast but Lieut. Aquilla Dibrell, the landing officer, waved it in anyway.

The plane squashed onto the deck with its left wing low. The wing tip hit the deck. The plane bounced, struck again and spun over the side into the water. The Lexington's navigation officer, who saw the accident, signaled a destroyer that was trailing us by a mile or more to the rescue.

Both Crewmen Saved

Both members of the crew of that plane were picked up, unharmed by the accident. The pilot, Lieutenant McDonald, had been wounded in combat, his right arm having been broken by a Japanese bullet. This accounted for his poor approach and landing technique. It was notable that during the many weeks I was aboard the Lexington and the thousands of landings I saw that McDonald's was the only one in which a plane was lost.

Now many planes of all types began returning from the attack on the Jap fleet. So normal was the Lexington's appearance that many of them did not know she had been in a fight until they were on the deck and saw the bomb splinter scratches. The damage to the flight deck was confined to the railing.

"John, you should see my room," called Lieut. Comdr. Jimmy Brett, leader of the Lexington's torpedo plane squadron, after landing and going below. On the night before he had shown me a manuscript of a book he had been writing on color photography and he referred to it again.

"That damned bomb destroyed all my papers, 18 months' work," he cried, "I've got to write it all over again."

Because we still were in fighting trim no lunch was served. Instead, sandwiches, apples and coffee were handed around by the mess stewards. The crew stopped to munch a bite before continuing with the work of repairing damage. Morale among the crew and the airmen was high. They knew their ship had been hard hit, but she appeared able to take it.

Heavy Explosion Inside Hull

The torpedo holes had been "forgotten" by the expedient of closing off the required number of watertight compartments in the hull. This had not noticeably affected the vessel's buoyancy. But this rosy picture was not to endure much longer.

At 12:45 p. m. there was a heavy, dull explosion inside the hull. I was standing on the flight deck and my knees buckled as the ship shook. Going below with damage parties I found that the blast had come from deep within, and had twisted heavy, steel, watertight doors from their hinges.

We discovered that the explosion had been caused by the igniting of volatile vapor from aviation gasoline that had seeped through fractured bulkheads from the huge storage tanks where fuel for the Lexington's air fleet was stored. Presumably these bulkheads were damaged by the torpedo and bomb explosions, allowing the escape of the 100 octane fuel.

Fires at a number of points in the opened holds were burning fiercely.

These were being fed fresh air through bent and twisted scuttles that had given way along with the watertight compartment doors. A scuttle is a thick steel hatch which closes off entrances between decks. Ordinarily it serves to make watertight the opening between decks in exactly the same way that watertight doors seal compartments in the same deck.

Fires Could Not Be Isolated

Because the hold was opened the fires could not be isolated and smothered. All the ship's chemical equipment was rushed into the job, but it was not enough. Water was impossible to get because the blast had smashed the water mains, the auxiliary pumps, and had cut off light and power to the hold. Consequently the flames spread swiftly.

Hose from other parts of the ship where auxiliary pumps were situated were linked up. A destroyer was called alongside and its hose lines were run aboard. But there were far too few auxiliary hose lines in the Lexington and the destroyer didn't help because its pumps could not lift water high and far enough.

About 1 p. m. we found that the fire blast had killed Pop Healy, who had thrown Comdr. Arthur J. White of Washington, D. C., the ship's surgeon, through one of his hospital doors, breaking his collarbone and one ankle.

Despite these injuries he dragged himself around for five hours tending other casualties—of the Japanese attack and of the explosions which followed. He quit only after the order to abandon ship had been given and he had seen the last wounded man evacuated from the hospital and laid out on the flight deck.

The second explosion came about 25 minutes after the first. It was the beginning of a series that ultimately came at intervals of a few seconds. That, however, was hours later. Each explosion damaged the fuel and aviation gasoline storage tanks further and the escape of these combustible fluids grew more rapidly as the day faded.

Steering Apparatus Fails

After the third and fourth explosions the navigator reported that the steering apparatus for the Lexington, which had functioned perfectly in the battle and up to that time, had failed. This failure was due to the loss of electric power for the bridge control. Men were stationed at the "trick wheel"—an auxiliary wheel situated deep inside the ship where it was operated by hand. But the greatest difficulty for the navigators was the loss of electrical communications systems to pass their orders to the wheelsmen.

When the fires destroyed these systems a line of men was formed along the deck, down from the bridge, and thence down into the ship's bowels where the "trick wheel" was being operated. Orders were transmitted by word of mouth from man to man down this line and rudder directions were entirely dependent upon this relay system, which was slow.

With the failure of the electrical power systems came an interruption of the great blowers—the ship's ventilating system. Heat quickly rose in the engine and fire rooms to between 145 and 162 degrees Fahrenheit. Nevertheless, the engineer's gang stayed at their posts and kept their equipment going to give the 25-knot speed demanded.

"We felt most of the explosions a lot more strongly toward the rear than we did at the front," one of the fire tenders told me afterward. "The heat and blasts affected us to the point where we had difficulty in keeping our minds clear. We were dizzy and had violent headaches from the heat."

Bulkheads Become Red Hot

During this time the damage control gangs and fire fighters were engaged in a desperate fight to save the ship. This fight was becoming hopeless. The flames rapidly increased their grip and extended their area. More than 25 per cent of the below decks section was now a blazing inferno.

Bulkheads adjoining the burning sections turned red with heat and thick layers of paint curled off and began burning—to transfer the fire into new areas.

The steel decks above the fires grew unbearably hot and flames angrily licked their way up through the twisted open scuttles.

Then the fire engulfed the machine shop. Twenty bombs—each weighing 1000 pounds of which three-quarters was TNT—were stored there, for loading into our heavy dive bombers. Further aft in the fire area was a stock of 48 torpedo warheads—about 550 pounds each, or a total of 26,400 pounds, of the best explosive the Navy knows how to make.

Commander Seligman personally was leading his fire fighting squads. Smoke below became so dense that beams from electric flashlights would not penetrate it. Only the familiarity of the men with the internal plan of the ship enabled them to move around at all.

Some of these fire fighters were killed or burned at almost every explosion. Many of the injuries came as the blasts bounced men off the steel walls. Bones were fractured, heads broken, and with it all there were critical burns.

"Exec" Blown About

As injured or smoke blinded men from these gangs were brought up to the flight deck for treatment, other men stepped forward, donned the smoke helmets taken from the casualties, and went below in their places.

Several times Commander Seligman was blown through open doors and out of scuttle holes. One of his men told me later: "The 'Exec' was continually being blown through doors and out of holes like a cork out of a bottle."

It is not possible to estimate the total number of men lost fighting the fire, but medical records for the Lexington showed that at least half the casualties were those caused by explosions and burns.

One of the most violent explosions of all came at 2:45 p. m. It happened just forward of the bridge and caused much damage. It was apparent to all that the end was near and I found later I had written in my notes the time of the explosion and the one word, "End." But I was wrong. The crew and officers did not even give up then.

The Lexington was still making headway strongly, though her steering was becoming awkward. This was due solely to the loss of time in transmitting orders. It was impossible to keep the helm steady. At this time Admiral Fletcher signaled the other ships to disregard the movements of the Lexington.

Gyro Compass Fails Next

Next the gyro compass failed because of a final loss of electric power. The bridge asked the chart room:

"Distance to the nearest land?"

Then the captain asked:

"Distance to nearest point of Australia?"

Finally came the order to plot the course to a designated point in Australia. It was evident that the captain was considering a departure from the rest of the fleet.

At 4 p. m., Captain Sherman ordered the engines stopped and fire rooms abandoned. Lieut. Comdr. Mike Coffin, who received the order, stayed at his post passing on the word and assuring himself that every man got out. The Lexington's speed fell off rapidly until she was drifting helplessly sideways with smoke pouring from the main deck to starboard, blanketing everything on that side.

The fight against the fire continued for another hour, at which time it was evident to all aboard her that the carrier could not be saved.

To remain aboard the ship any longer was courting disaster. An officer braved the heat and flames below to test the temperature of the bombs and warheads. When he put his hand on their cases his palm was scorched. This meant, of course, that the temperatures of the explosives inside were beyond the heat level at which scientists decreed they would detonate.

End of the Battle

Singed, his clothing half burned off, Commander Seligman reported to Captain Sherman the existing conditions below decks and the imminence of a devastating explosion of the ship's munitions. This explosion was delayed for two more hours. When that blast came Captain Sherman slid down a rope to a rescue boat, the last man to leave his ship.

But I am getting ahead of my story. The time had arrived to make the momentous decision of abandoning the famous old ship, a powerful weapon of war which represented an enormous investment in cash and security for the Nation. It always is hard for a captain to leave his ship, especially so in wartime when she is needed. But before Captain Sherman spoke Admiral Fitch suggested that abandonment begin.

I heard the exchange of words, which was far from the usual conception of such a dramatic moment.

Admiral Fitch leaned over the high railing around his little bridge on "the island" and spoke to Captain Sherman, who was pacing the navigating bridge 10 feet below him. The admiral pitched his voice in a conversational tone, saying:

"Well, Fred, I guess it's time to get the men off."

It was 5:15 p. m., the end of the battle for the Lexington.

Her battered, exhausted, scorched, and singed crew gathered on the after end of the flight deck. Forward all was ablaze and the flight deck was too hot to put foot upon it.

Destroyers Come Alongside

Admiral Fletcher sent several destroyers alongside, and we transferred our wounded, 160 men, to the vessel. Hundreds of the other crew members also stepped aboard the destroyers.

Still other hundreds let long hemp ropes down the sides of the Lexington, slid down them, and into the limpid waters of the Coral Sea. Many life rafts were floating around the Lexington's stern. Big Navy whaleboats from cruisers and destroyers were plying back and forth. A few men struck out to swim the quarter mile to the nearest cruisers.

Several members of flight crews removed the little yellow life rafts from fighter planes on the flight deck—planes that never would fly again. These men used the rafts to ferry themselves across to the warships standing by. It should be mentioned that 25 per cent of the Lexington's fighting planes—those especially picked for lack of damage—were flown off her burning deck long before the fire was beyond all control and landed on her companion carrier. The number of planes thus saved was limited by the capacity of the other carrier's hangars.

I joined a group of pilots who remembered that the ship's store of ice cream would melt soon with the refrigerator's electric current cut off. Rather than lose it they got several 2 gallon cans and we sat around under the wings of planes parked on the deck and ate the ice cream from paper drinking cups.

No Hurry, No Scrambling

This was typical of the leisurely way in which the ship was abandoned. There was no hurry, no scrambling. This discipline was part of the reason roll calls later revealed that 92 per cent of her personnel were safely transferred from her. Only 8 per cent of the original complement were missing. Most of these were victims of the air fighting, the bombing or torpedoing of the Lexington, or, finally, of the fire fighting and internal explosions.

I did a last turn on the deck with Lieut. Comdr. Edward H. Eldredge, an air officer, after most of the crew had left. We decided to take the next favorable chance ourselves. My preparations consisted of transferring all notes to a breast pocket of my shirt, where I hoped they would stay dry. Then I picked a rope with a big knot at its end, where I might sit until picked up, and cautiously slid down. Eldredge was a bit careless in securing his grip and he did the trip to the water, in one scorching flash that left him with blistered palms and a friction burn on one leg.

In two minutes I was picked up in a whaleboat with other men. We towed several life rafts as well, and got a number of men to a cruiser. I stayed aboard the cutter with the coxswain and we commenced to gather in men who were swimming and showing signs of exhaustion.

Hauling exhausted men from the water over a 3-foot high gunwale while a small craft is rolling is no simple task. After pulling in about 30, one's arms weaken. In all we got 60 aboard. They filled the boat because so many lay on the bottom trying to cough the sea water out of their lungs. Undoubtedly the foresight of the coxswain in electing to pick up swimming men saved several lives.

1000-Pound Bombs Explode

While we were thus engaged there came a heavy explosion aboard the Lexington that sent the amidship portion of the flight deck hurtling into the air. Flames burst through. Immediately afterward came a blinding flash, a tremendous shock, and a billowing cloud of black smoke soaring skyward as the 1000-pound bombs exploded. Bits of the steel deck and side plates showered the sea for hundreds of yards around endangering all in the water and in the boats.

I later learned that Commander Seligman had just slid down a rope into the sea and Captain Sherman was still on a rope when this explosion came. They had stayed to the last to see that every man got away.

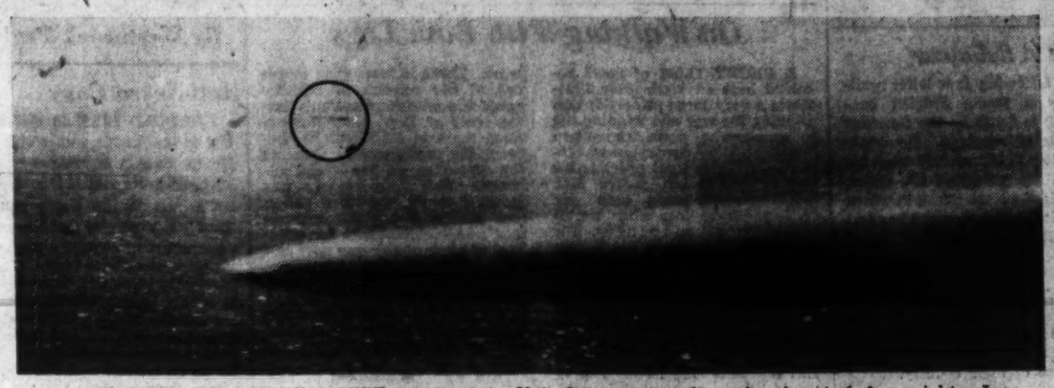
Only a few minutes later the after tip of the flight deck was blasted away. Planes were tossed into the water when the torpedo warheads let go. Captain Sherman and Commander Seligman were swimming to a cutter when this happened. Luckily they were not harmed by the debris that fell all around them and they were rescued.

It was almost dark when our boat reached the mother ship and unloaded. The whole length of the Lexington was ablaze as I climbed aboard the rescue cruiser. It was a fierce, white fire evidently consuming the 80,000 gallons of aviation fuel and million gallons of fuel oil from tanks now wide open.

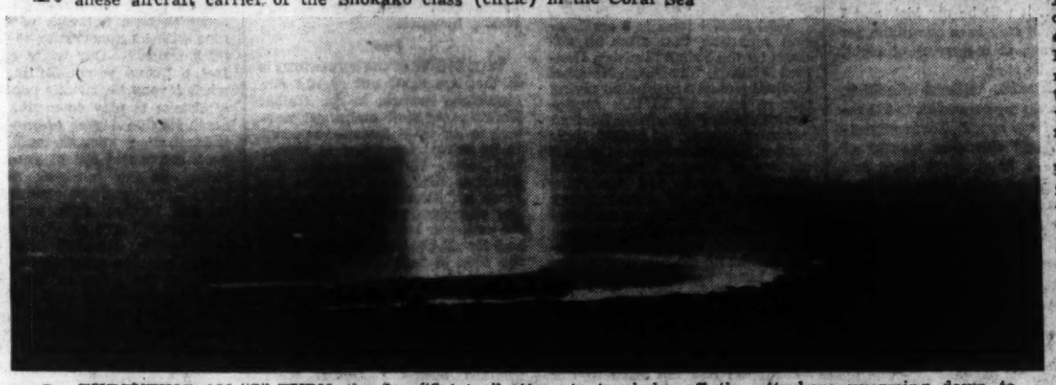
Blast after blast rent the ship, but she floated high and upright. A few small vessels poking among the debris around her for possible swimmers were ordered to leave her side.

A destroyer stood by to administer the finishing coup. This consisted of a salvo of four more heavy torpedoes delivered at close range. After their blasts had opened new holes the Lexington slowly filled with water and gradually, still upright, slid with a prolonged hiss beneath the water.

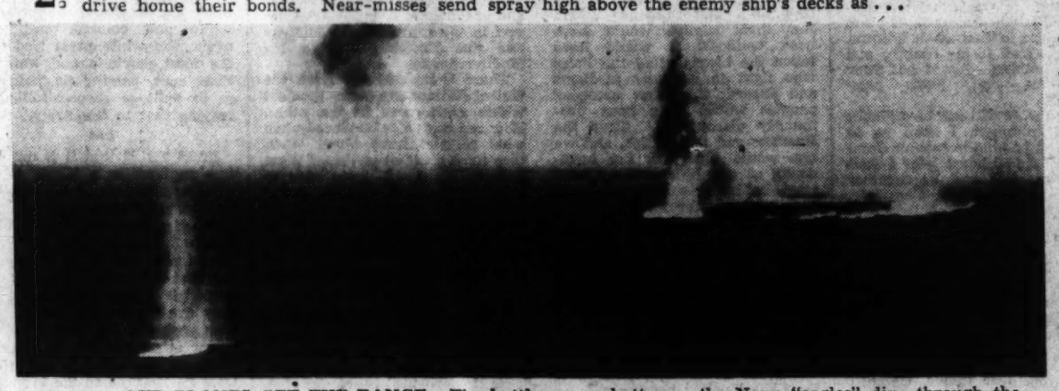
"She was a lady to the end," one of her officers exclaimed as the glow of her flames died away.



1. THROUGH THE MORNING MIST, scouts of the United States aircraft carriers in a task force sight a Japanese aircraft carrier of the Shokako class (circle) in the Coral Sea

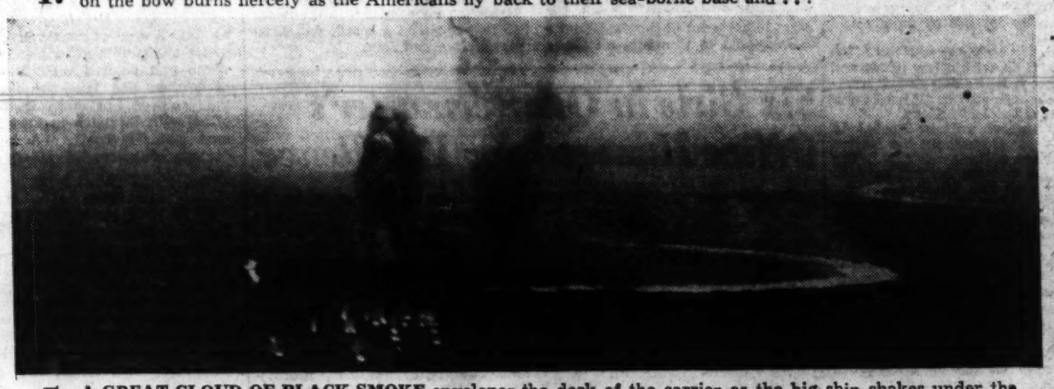


2. EXECUTING AN "S" TURN, the Jap "flat top" attempts to shake off the attackers swarming down to drive home their bonds. Near-misses send spray high above the enemy ship's decks as . . .

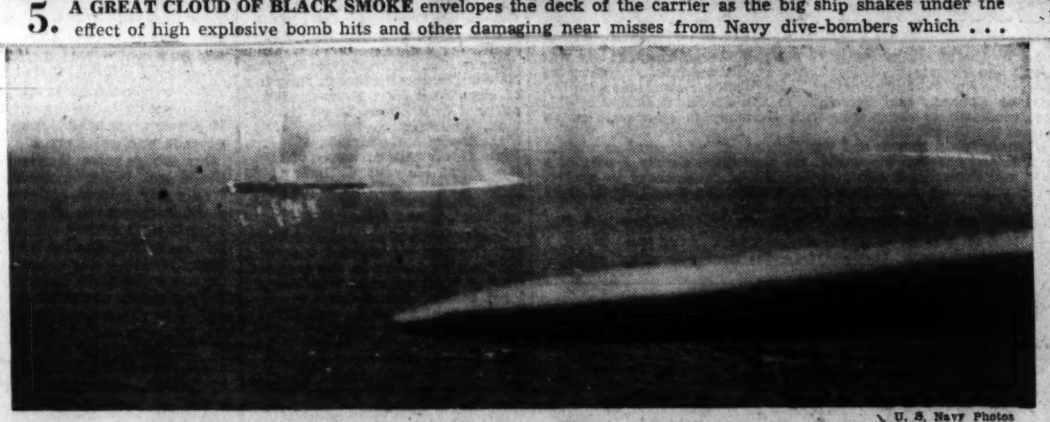


3. . . . OUR PLANES GET THE RANGE. The battle grows hotter as the Navy "eagles" dive through the Japs' antiaircraft fire to loose their bombs and the carrier continues to turn

4. DIRECT BOMB HITS are made on the Nip-carrier and debris is blown high into the air. A blaze started on the bow burns fiercely as the Americans fly back to their sea-borne base and . . .



5. A GREAT CLOUD OF BLACK SMOKE envelopes the deck of the carrier as the big ship shakes under the effect of high explosive bomb hits and other damaging near misses from Navy dive-bombers which . . .



U. S. Navy Photos

6. . . . LEAVE THE JAP SHIP BURNING in the Coral Sea. These photographs, made only a few minutes apart the morning of May 8, show the effect of the Navy's rapid-fire bombing operations in the battle

Captain Was Leaving Ship When Munitions Exploded

Ship's Surgeon, D. C. Man, Blasted Through Doorway

One hundred and sixty officers and men of the aircraft carrier Lexington were wounded in the Battle of the Coral Sea, the chief medical officer of the ill-fated ship reported yesterday.

Comdr. Arthur J. White of 4316 Garrison Street Northwest, who has just arrived here from the Pacific front, told reporters that the number was "very, very light," considering the number of bombs and torpedo hits sustained by the carrier.

All of the wounded, he declared, were safely removed from the Lexington to nearby warships before it sank several hours after the battle.

(The accompanying article by Reporter Stanley Johnson reports that Commander White was hurled through one of the doors of the Lexington's hospital by the blast which caused the carrier to burn and sink.)

Commander White, a veteran of the last war, said that most of the men wounded during the engagement received burns or were hit by shrapnel from the two bomb hits the carrier received.

After the battle and the later internal explosion which doomed the Lexington, it was decided to remove the wounded to nearby destroyers. They were strapped into "basket stretchers," Dr. White said, and lowered to small boats. Then they were put aboard the other ships without mishap.

Facile Footwork Foils Silk Stocking Shortage

By Martha Ellyn

Ankle oomph may have to be defended in the future by its own trimness and slimness. Women may not have a continuous supply of sheer hose to give allure.

If you contemplate going through the summer without hose, you had best give yourself a check-up in the mirror to learn if your legs have lumps instead of curves and thickness instead of slimness. But don't worry. Just dig in and take exercises to trim off the fat, build up the muscle tone, and put a spring into the step.

Renee Haal, RKO radio star demonstrates here the way to slimness and trimness. In picture above she is lying flat on back, arms at sides, feet extended straight before her, with toes pointed. The exercise for this position is: lift both legs off floor, keeping knees straight and toes pointed, and perform exercise similar to flutter kick—right leg up, left down, left up, right down. Do not return feet to floor at end of each stride. Keep both legs off floor from hips down. Good for the waistline as well as the legs.

At upper left, exercise requires that you stand erect, feet together, chin up, shoulders back, fingers on back of chair for balance. At count of one, rise on toes, stretching up as far as possible. At count of two, bend knees, keeping back straight, chin up. Stay on toes. At count of three, stand erect, back straight, still on toes. At count of four, return heels to floor. Repeat.

At upper right, the exercise shows Miss Haal, standing with feet two or three feet apart—an easy distance depending on length of legs and height. Start exercise standing erect. Place both hands on right leg, just above knee, one hand above the other. Pull down, hand over hand, until both hands grasp the right ankle. Keep both knees straight, both heels on floor. Reverse and repeat.

Mary Haworth's Mail

As Father's Day Nears, Man Longs to Establish Friendly Relationship With Soldier Son, Whom He Abandoned Years Ago; Should He Risk Rebuff?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I hope you will answere this before the end of this week, because I want to put your advice into effect by that time. You see, I am one of the fathers who, I fear, will not be honored on Father's Day. Several years ago, due to my own faults, I lost the love of a good, true, kind wife, who has since divorced me. Neither of us has remarried. I also lost the love, respect and companionship of my son, who is now stationed at a nearby Army camp. After the separation, I gave no thought to his support or welfare; but fortunately he has grown to be a fine, patriotic boy, now almost 21, who enlisted to serve his country.

I dare not hope that he will ever love me as he would have if I had been the right kind of parent. But I am sorry for the way I acted and want to atone in some measure for the past. I would like to establish a friendly relationship with the boy. Troop movements are a daily occurrence in these times and I would like to get to know my boy before he leaves, perhaps for a long time; perhaps forever.

My temper has been the cause of much of my difficulties. I am still a bad tempered person at times. Instead of being protective and loving toward my wife and boy, I was domineering and thought they should bend to my will. I always wanted to do as I pleased and I am learning it is not always possible, wise or even sensible for a married man to act like a bachelor,—which was one of my major errors.

I try to put up a good front, but underneath it all I am bitterly unhappy and cannot find contentment anywhere. When out seeking "entertainment," always in the back of my mind is the thought, "This is not what I want." What I would like to do is telephone my wife and ask her to go with me to the camp to see our boy on Father's Day. But I am afraid she woud refuse. Please tell me the most sensible course to follow. I shall do as you say and thank you for your advice. B. C. S.

It's Good Plan To Play Hunch

DEAR B. C. S.: In general, it is the part of wisdom to submit to the guidance of a powerful hunch—which is to say, an intuitive prompting to follow a certain course of action. It is almost invariably self-defeating to parry the hunch with precautionary second thought—the consistently cynical opponent of original, daring action, intuitionally conceived in stressful circumstance.

Writing in *Your Life* magazine some time ago, a nationally known psychologist, William Moulton Marston, brilliantly argued the theory that an intelligent man's hunches embody the seeds of his potential success. If confidently acted upon, at the moment of visitation, a hunch leads to astoundingly favorable results in the majority of cases, says Mr. Marston—whose research into success-making factors has disclosed that many eminently successful men habitually "play their hunches." Mr. Marston reported a number of factual anecdotes to substantiate the theory. However, in this field of action, as in most others, "he who hesitates is lost." To delay response to the summons, or to follow through fearfully or with skepticism is to miss the boat, as the saying goes.

Your strong preoccupation with the idea of telephoning your former wife, in the hope of persuading her to suffer your company on a trip to see your son, on Father's Day,—this (by staid considerations) "crazy notion" has some of the ear-marks of a hunch. You should have "played" it as soon as it struck you. If, in the intense emotion of that moment you had reached her ear, it is probable that fervid eagerness with which you would then have pleaded your desire to see the lad,—before he leaves this vicinity to be gone, "for a long time, perhaps forever,"—might have won her qualified consent to the plan.

Sheer pride in her lone-handed accomplishment, in having reared a fine son without your help, might have moved her to sponsor the meeting to "show off" the boy to you. Or she might have consented in compassion—the peculiar attribute of the strong—as would befit the character of a woman able to carry successfully the burden you laid down years ago. Or she might have reasoned (to herself) that the boy, now on the threshold of manhood himself, was entitled to see his father in the flesh, through adult eyes, and judge for himself the manner of person you are.

Unless she is a woman of rare objectivity of mind, however, it is unlikely that she would agree to make the sentimental journey with you. She might consent to prepare the boy for your coming—but if she is a woman of normal sensibilities, she probably would regard the joint pilgrimage you propose as rather too awkward to be borne. Whereas you, with your bad conscience, doubtless have been harking back remorsefully to her image for years, I daresay that she, on the other hand, has long since outgrown all poignant memories of you, as the healthy result of investing herself wholeheartedly in the child-rearing job she had to do. Which is to say that while you have been "going in circles," always coming back in reverie to the place where you left off your marital and parental responsibilities — she, dealing with events realistically, has in all probability forged steadily ahead to maturity and a new view of life. No doubt she has emerged from the past as from a troubled dream, so that today you would bulk no larger in her scheme of things than an irresponsible acquaintance of earlier days.

Enough of speculation, however. In seeking to establish a friendly relationship with your son, the "sensible course to follow" is one of courageous direct action. If the impulse to negotiate through his mother still holds sway, how to that line, letting the chips fall where they may. If she slaps you down with icy hauteur—okay. It may be no more than you deserve. But hold on gamely to your ambition to see the boy. Get in touch with him at camp, by telephone, and ask him if he will consent to see you on Father's Day—or if that date is taken, at any other time he can fit you in. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Orchid to Hair Makes Lady Fair

Now that the day of the little hair bow has become a definite fashion and snoods have lost their hats but tie on the hair with the greatest of nonchalance, smart girls find that an orchid is easily posed with stem passed through the bow or fastened easily on top of the snood.

An orchid worn in the hair in this manner is a very fetching afternoon fashion and for evening, it is an envy provoker par excellence.

Marian Martin Pattern

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PATTERN 9049 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 35 inch fabric and 2½ yards lace edging.

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Chests Can Have Beauty And Utility, Too

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

THERE'S one kind of hoarding that's thoroughly patriotic—it's keeping stuff to use again that ordinarily you'd throw out. Places to keep this back-log of material to make over and fix up are still another problem in this day of small made-to-measure homes that are already straining at their seams to accommodate friends or relations shifting from place to place in the war emergency.

Another poignant group of Americans who will have things to put away during these troubled years will be the war brides—there are more weddings than usual but most of these brides will have to rely on hope chests to keep their gifts for better days when their young soldiers come marching home.

Utilitarian Beauty

The answer will have to be lift-lid chests and trunks, since there aren't enough bureau drawers and closets in the land to accommodate all we'll probably want to cherish.

Such pieces, though gravely utilitarian, need not be eyesores. Even when the chests are home-made wooden boxes with rough hinged lids or battered trunks, you can make them gay with paint and imagination. Paint them in a pretty color and ornament with decalcomania designs or with free-hand peasant designs or with traced or stenciled motifs. Or use wall paper cut-outs pasted on and shellacked over for permanence. There's no end to the decorative effects you can achieve this way. The nice part about a piece of furniture like this is the fact that it can be used to sit on as well as to put things in.

Cedar Chest Styles

More ambitious and romantic are cedar chests. If they're the real thing—with sides and bottom lined with red cedar heartwood at least a quarter of an inch thick, and with drawers and lid with self-sealing lips and tight snap locks—then you really have something worthy of your best things. The new cedar chests are available with many different woods for the outside—mahogany, maple, walnut, limed oak. They are made in either formal or provincial styles, in natural wood or in painted peasant designs. Some are copies of old dower chests and blanket chests.

How to Be Well Fed on Less Money

By Ida Jean Kain

THERE are now the "new rich" and the "new poor." Those whose earnings are away up can't be blamed for rushing out to buy the luxuries they have known only from window shopping. And it is only natural that those with shrinking incomes should try to shave the necessities and keep some of the luxuries that have added glamour to living.

In either strata the last item that comes in for personal concern is apt to be food. The female industrial worker becoming acquainted with expensive perfumes and powder finds them infinitely more exciting than good nutrition. And the person who has always taken them for granted isn't likely to get much kick out of groceries.

With such an upheaval it is necessary to reevaluate food. Unless certain essentials are included in the menu every day, life will be lived at a lower level of health regardless of the income. Nothing is worth breaking down your health. These nutritional essentials are: Two fresh fruits, one a citrus or tomato juice; two vegetables besides potatoes—one should be a green leafy and, for good measure, the other a yellow vegetable; an egg three or four times a week, and daily if possible; a quart of milk for children and a pint for adults, or a glass of milk and a serving of cheese; whole grain or enriched bread and buttter and cereal; a serving of meat, fish or fowl.

Careful Buying

Once the relation between good nutrition and earning power is appreciated, those who are making more money than ever before will put it above the luxuries it helps them to buy. But the new poor have to do some careful planning to make nutritional ends meet. But a family of five can be well fed on as little as $1.43 per day—the nutritionists at Columbia University have worked out menus by which it can be done.

Instead of the recommended four quarts of milk a day they bought two quarts and two cans of evaporated milk—at a saving of 63 cents for the week. They chose cabbage instead of head lettuce and got it for 3 cents less. Vinegar in place of salad dressing meant another 2 cents less—a salad saving of 5 cents a day, 35 cents a week. By using the vegetable water mixed with the juice from canned tomatoes, they cut down 49 cents. Tempted by canned peaches, they took prunes for 24 cents less that day. Adding up all the economies the difference in the week's grocery bill came to $4.85—enough to buy about 19 25-cent defense stamps.

It was suggested that the budgeting homemaker buy one-pound cans of salmon rather than three small flat cans; beef liver instead of calves'; a pound of American cheese instead of the brands put up in glasses; Grade B brown eggs in place of Grade A white eggs in place of Grade A radish and turnip tops to get two vegetables in one; and read labels and shop around and take advantage of bargains.

Here is the day's menu that cost only $1.43:

BREAKFAST
Oatmeal, Whole Wheat Toast and Oleomargarine
Milk for Children
Coffee for Adults

LUNCH
Spanish Rice, Cabbage Salad
Stewed Prunes
Bread and Oleomargarine
Milk

DINNER
Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Bread Sticks
Hamburger, Potatoes, Spinach
Orange Blanc Mange
Coffee Milk

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to sew narrow green velvet ribbon to white pleated eyelet edging. Tie one piece around crown of black straw sailor. Use more for cuffs of black dress. A fresh-as-a-daisy touch for a dark town ensemble

Preserve Your White Shoes By Proper Whitening Method

Shoe whiteners are an important factor in the conservation of summer shoes—and summer shoes are a special problem these days.

Scarce bleaching chemicals are needed to manufacture white leathers, according to the consumer division of the Office of Price Administration. This fact, added to military need for leathers of all kinds, explains why it is particularly necessary to make white shoes last as long as possible by protecting them from soil and wear.

Give white shoes an occasional scrubbing to remove accumulated layers of whitener which sometimes stiffen leather and cause it to crack.

This is the way to do it. Dip a soft brush into mild soapsuds and scrub the shoes. Then wipe them as dry as possible, shape them with shoe trees or stuff them with paper, and let them dry slowly, away from direct heat and sunlight. When the shoes are thoroughly dry, apply the whitener, let it dry, and remove the excess.

A stiff brush should be used to raise the nap on suede or buckskin shoes and to remove excess whitener, but smooth leathers should be rubbed with a dry cloth.

There are a number of things you should keep in mind when using liquid, paste or cake whiteners. In most liquid whiteners, the white substance is suspended in water. The majority are all-purpose whiteners for use on every kind of leather and fabric. They are apt to rub off more easily than the paste or cake type, and therefore should be applied in small quantities. And don't forget to brush or rub the shoes when the whitener is dry.

Many paste and cake whiteners are all-purpose types. If you use a paste, be careful not to get it on too thick and be sure to wash it off occasionally. Cake whiteners usually contain the same ingredients as liquids, except that water must be added.

To prevent shoes from becoming heavily coated, use a whitener only every other time you clean your shoes. Apply the whitener once and renovate it next time merely by wiping the shoes with a damp cloth.

Nonrub-off whiteners are found in liquid, paste and cake form, but chiefly in paste form. They are intended for use on elk, calf, kidskin and other smooth leathers. When applied to napped leathers, they tend to mat down the finish. If you use a whitener labeled "nonrub-off," on suede or buckskin, be sure to apply it sparingly and to brush the shoe thoroughly after it dries.

When you are in a hurry, you can touch up spots on white shoes by rubbing them with French chalk wrapped in a cheesecloth bag.

The Family Set in
KIRK REPOUSSE
is only $77.50
(Tax Included)
Set includes 6 each of Knives, Forks, Tea Spoons, Salad Forks, Cream Soup Spoons and Butter Spreaders. 36 pieces in all in a tarnish-proof chest. REPOUSSE, the famous flatware pattern originated by Kirk has never been equaled (although frequently copied) in quality of craftsmanship or beauty of design.
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A Blessing in Coolness...
H & W CORSETTE
$5

Known for years by fashion-wise women as the garment that "fits." It's a light-weight, cool as a cucumber foundation garment that assures comfort and control no matter how high the mercury soars.
Mail and Equitable Orders Accepted

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street
Today from 12:30 to 9 P.M.
—and to be continued tomorrow from 9:30 to 6 P.M.
Fashion Sales
disposing of broken assortments in
Coats and Dresses
Suits and Sportswear
Shoes and Accessories
Corsets and Underwear
The savings are substantially worth while. See tonight's Star for complete listings! Remember, you may shop this evening till 9 P.M.

Clearing Jewelry!
282 Pcs. $1 Jewelry, 50c—pins, clips, bracelets, necklaces, earrings in assorted colors.
66 Pcs. $3 Jewelry, $1.50—bracelets and clips, pins and necklaces in enamels and stone set metals.
50 Pcs. $3.50 to $5 Jewelry, $1.95—flower sprays, necklaces in wood, enamels, mat crystals.
141 Pcs. 50c Jewelry, 25c—assorted pins, clips, bracelets.
14 Pcs. $5 Pins, $3.95—sprays in stone set metals, enamels.
15 Pcs. $7.50 Pins, $5—flower sprays in colored enamels, stone set metals.
6 Pcs. $10 Pins, $7.50—bright colored stones set in metal.
4 Pcs. $15 Jewelry, $10 — pins, bracelets in fine simulated stones and settings.
(Plus 10% tax)

Clearing Toiletries!
38—$1 Glass Perfume Bottles..... 50c
10—$3.95 Balneo Swiss Pine Oil—qt. size $2.95
38—$1 Spa-Bath Foam 25c
38—50c Spa Body-Smooth Lotion..... 25c
41—50c 18th Century Talc..... 25c
30—$1 DeRaymond Perfume—"Bouquet".. 25c
44—$2.50 DeRaymond Perfume—floral odors 50c
2—$6 Lili Perfume—Eve, Gardenia... $5.50
1—$5 Couturier "Trico" Perfume..... $3
2—$3 Couturier "Trico" Perfume..... $2
11—$25 Worth "San Adieu" Perfume. $12.50
18—$1.75 Worth "San Adieu" Perfume (dram) $1
3—$2.75 Guerlain "Imperial" Cologne $1.75
2—$11 "Lili" Perfume—Easter Lily, Oleander $7.50
1—$15 "Lili" Perfume—Eve $10
1—$13 "Lili" Perfume—Passion Flower... $9
2—$6.25 "Lili" Perfume—Oleander, Easter Lily $4.25
2—$4.50 "Lili" Cologne—Easter Lily..... $3
11—$3.50 "Lily" Perfume—Easter Lily, Oleander $2.50
18—$1 18th Century Hand Soap—3 cakes 50c
48—$1.75 18th Century Toilet Water..... 87c
13—$1 Mirror Trays—round Shape.... 50c
(All Toiletries, except soap, plus 10% tax)

TEEN AGERS' TOGS—FOURTH FLOOR
45—Teen Agers' $5.95 Cotton Suits, $3.85 — two-piece styles in cotton seersuckers, checked cotton ginghams; assorted colors; 10 to 16.
30—Teen Agers' $2.95 to $4.95 Skirts, $1.95 and $3.95 — 100% woolens in solid colors and pastels; 10 to 16.
7—Teen Agers' $2.95 Sweaters, $1.85—long sleeve woolen cardigans; natural, red, navy; 10 to 16.
2—Teen Agers' $18.75 Suits, $12—Brown Glen checks; classic jackets, pleated skirts; size 10.
16—Teen Agers' $13.95 to $19.95 Coats, $8 to $12 — window pane checks; tweeds, shetland-type woolens in boxy, fitted and reefer types; assorted colors; 10 to 16.
5—Teen Agers' $5.95 to $7.95 Dresses, $3.50 and $5—dressy prints with white collars; navy rayon crepe jacket dresses; 10 to 16.
22—Teen Agers' $7.95 Slack Suits, $5—"jeep" styles in green, blue natural, cotton gabardine; 10 to 16.

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Paulina Longworth Makes Bow at Younger Set Dance at Camargo Club in Cincinnati; to Be Presented at Larger Event Tomorrow Night; Another King Coming "Shortly"

"IT'S TO BE SMALL, informal, and the simplest kind of younger-set dance you can imagine," said Mrs. Nicholas Longworth a few days ago.

She was talking, of course, about the party at which her daughter, 17-year-old Paulina Longworth made her bow to society last evening at the famous Camargo Club in Cincinnati. The fete marked the first half of a debut that will be completed tomorrow night when pretty Paulina stands in the receiving line once more to be presented to another section of society gathered at the annual debutante ball at the Cincinnati Country Club. The latter fete, a kind of Ohio equivalent to Baltimore's Bachelors' Cotillion and Charleston's St. Cecelia Ball, will be as large and as lavish as wartime arrangements can permit; and along with a number of other debutantes, Paulina will make her bow to several hundred members of Cincinnati society, as well as many guests from out of town.

Last night's debut began at 10 o'clock. A profusion of flowers, sent over from Rookwood, the Longworth home near Cincinnati, decorated the club. There were no assistants, and Paulina and her mother stood alone to receive the guests.

The debutante had chosen a flowing frock of white chiffon, styled on simple lines and accented with a hand-painted seafoam design in pale green and pink. Mrs. Longworth was gowned in white crepe, trimmed with panels in a delicate black pattern and splashed with rhinestones.

Harris & Ewing
Miss Paulina Longworth

Mrs. Taft Fetes Debutante at Dinner

Since she received her diploma from the Madeira School early this month, Paulina has scarcely had a breathing spell. Two days after she was graduated, she and her mother left for Cincinnati and since then both have been deep in plans for the double-order debut. A gala prelude for last night's party was the dinner given in Paulina's honor by Mrs. Robert Taft at her home "Sky Farm," Taft Cincinnati. Mrs. Taft, incidentally, returned to her Ohio home several days ago and will be there until early next week when Senator Taft will join her. They will then go to Grand Rapids, Mich., to attend the wedding of their son, William Howard Taft 3rd, and Barbara Bradfield on June 27. While in Grand Rapids they will be guests of Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg.

To get back to the Longworth party last night—according to the debutante's mother, no Washington bow is scheduled for the daughter of the late Speaker of the House and the granddaughter of Theodore Roosevelt. Paulina expects to remain with Mrs. Longworth in Cincinnati most of the summer and will enter Vassar College in the autumn.

Parties Planned For King Peter

Although "shortly" is the nearest thing to a date officially announced for the arrival in Washington of His Majesty King Peter II of Yugoslavia, a few items on his Capital schedule already are being made known.

The youthful monarch, who ascended his country's throne at the age of 11, two days after his father had been assassinated, is coming to America at the invitation of the President and as the guest of the Government. Like the other heads of state who have preceded him this season, he will dine at the White House on the evening of his arrival, will stay overnight at the Executive Mansion, and then will move across the street to Blair House—"the king's house," as it has come to be known since King George II of Greece stopped there.

Among the social events on King Peter's Washington celendar will be a dinner at which Secretary of State Cordell Hull will be host. There will also be a luncheon at the Yugoslav Legation in honor of His Majesty. Other items on his calendar will be a luncheon given by the National Press Club, and a tea at which the Women's National Press Club will fete the visitor.

As would be expected, the usual sight-seeing tour of the Capitol, Mount Vernon, Arlington and Annapolis is also being worked out for the Yugoslav monarch. Following his visit here, the King will go on to New York where an equally crowded calendar will center around him.

PURELY PERSONAL Prejudices: I'm worn out hearing Washington newcomers, and outlanders, rave and rant about "the social orgies" that are supposed to go on, endlessly, in this Nation's Capital. Social orgies, my eye. Never before have I seen so-called entertainment covered by such a thick layer of gloom, and so few persons really enjoying themselves . . . "If you have any fun here at all, it's purely accidental—not that accidents aren't pretty frequent," said a Washington wag the other day. And I think he was right. The only good times anybody has around wartime Washington are at strictly informal parties, planned on the spur of the moment, and gathering in a group of guests with similar interests . . . I went to such a get-together the other evening, but the host was an air corps colonel and the hostess, such a popular woman that she couldn't begin to invite all her friends to the fete. "So, it'll simply have to be off the record," she said. If she hadn't, I could tell you more about a party that was as much fun as any I've attended since before Pearl Harbor . . . Certainly, it was pleasant instead of purposeful, which is more than you can say

Continued on Page 19

Coonleys Hosts At Anniversary Dinner Party

As someone remarked at the dinner given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Coonley "if there is any difficulty getting home in this blackout tonight—the War Production Board just won't operate tomorrow." And how could it if three of its important members, Donald Nelson, William L. Batt and Sidney Weinberg turned up missing? But the three dinner guests were undoubtedly at their desks bright and early this morning.

The party last night—which lived up to the Coonley reputation for an elegant affair—was given in honor of Sir Wilmott and Lady Lewis who were celebrating their "muslin anniversary"—or if you prefer, their third wedding anniversary. On hand for the celebration were Lady Lewis' two sons, Col. Ludlow King and John Hull. The latter is on leave from West Point.

Piece de resistance of the meal was the fresh salmon sent to the War Production Board members from Canada. With very little cooking facilities, they persuaded Mrs. Coonley to "take over"—and she did in grand style. All agreed it was an excellent salmon.

Wennerbergs Widely Feted

The Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mrs. Folke Wennerberg, who are leaving Washington soon for Chile, have been honor guests at a number of "farewell" parties. Mr. Wennerberg has been appointed by his government as Charge d'Affaires of the Swedish Legation in Santiago.

On Tuesday Senora de Carlos Campbell, wife of the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, was hostess at a luncheon at the Shoreham in honor of Mrs. Wennerberg.

In the party were Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador; Senora de Guachalla, wife of the Ambassador of Bolivia; Senora de Fernandez, wife of the Minister of Costa Rica; Senora de Cohen, wife of the Chilean Ambassador in Bolivia; Senora de Espinoza, wife of the Chief of the Chilean Military Mission in Washington; Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache to the Cuban Embassy; Senora de Gonzalez, wife of the Commercial Counselor to the Chilean Embassy, and Mrs. Edgar Morris.

Mrs. Richard Pretz Is Honored

Among the many farewell parties on the crowded calendar of Mrs. Richard Pretz was the tea given yesterday in her honor by Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly at her home in Silver Spring. Pink and blue larkspur in a low silver bowl, flanked with white tapers in silver candlesticks formed the centerpiece for the dining room table.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Grover Poole, Mrs. John Keele, Mrs. Franklin Talbot, Mrs. Henry Young and Mrs. Richard Shetterly.

Mrs. Pretz will be honored at a bridge luncheon to be given by Mrs. Ray G. Bergstrom today. Mrs. Richard G. Richardson will fete her at a tea on June 26, and next Wednesday Mrs. Marion L. Boat will honor her at a luncheon. Others who have already given parties for Mrs. Pretz include Mrs. Lewis B. Scull, Mrs. Richard Palmer, Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. Franklin Talbot. Mrs. Pretz will leave June 29 to join Mr. Pretz in Atlanta, Ga.

Burns–DeFeudis Wedding Takes Place Here

In a simple ceremony yesterday at 5:30 in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Miss Elizabeth DeFeudis of Worcester, Mass., exchanged vows with John Francis Burns, jr., U. S. A., of New Britain, Conn. She is the daughter of Mauro DeFeudis and the late Mrs. DeFeudis of Shrewsbury, Mass.

The Rev. R. J. Fannon read the marriage service and a reception followed at the Hotel 2400.

The bride was attired in an aqua sheer crepe and lace street length dress worn with matching hat and flesh colored and she carried a bouquet of white orchids. Miss Elizabeth Burns, the maid of honor, wore a print dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage. John McCullough of East Longmeadow, Mass., was the best man.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Manhattan University in New York and is completing a course here at the Capital Radio Engineering Co.

Margaret Melville To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Melville of 1060 Fifth Avenue, New York, and Wide Water, Stony Brook, Long Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Melville, to Sergt. Henry Lane Patterson, R. C. A. F., of Germantown, Pa.

Miss Melville attended the Madeira School, Bryn Mawr College and the Katharine Gibbs School and was presented at a dance at Sherry's in New York in 1937. She is secretary of the Smithtown Hunt and has been an exhibitor in many horse shows. She is a member of the New York Junior League Club.

Sergeant Patterson attended Stony Brook School and the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, has served with the R. C. A. F. in Great Britain since 1939 and now is stationed at Calgary, Alta. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson of Lansdowne, Pa., and makes his home with his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, in Germantown.

Marjorie Elizabeth Hall Is Wed to Dr. Taylor

Hessler Studio
MRS. FRANK MONROE TAYLOR, Jr.

Couple to Make Home In Capital

The Walter Reed Memorial Chapel yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Hall, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Dale C. Hall, and Dr. Frank Monroe Taylor, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Taylor of Ontario, Calif. Chaplain J. C. W. Lindsley of Fort Myer officiated at the 4:30 ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white net and lace, fashioned with a lace bodice, long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil was held to her hair by a halo of tulle and she carried a white prayer book to which was pinned a cluster of orchids.

Miss Ann Kirk Is Maid of Honor

Maid of honor was Miss Ann Kirk, who was gowned in green mousseline de soie, fashioned with long sleeves and a bouffant skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and wore a matching wreath of the flowers in her hair. Bridesmaids were Miss Harriet La Roche, Miss Caroline Clark, Miss Rosemary O'Brien and Mrs. Robert D. Hall. They all were gowned in frocks of flesh pink fashioned like the gown of the maid of honor. They carried pink roses and wore matching rose wreaths in their hair.

Reception at Manor Country Club

Best man was Dr. Robert Brennan and the ushers were Dr. Philip Noel, D. C. Mac Stanfill, Dr. Bradley Moring, Dr. James Bernhardt, Dr. Burdette Stone, and Lieut. Robert Hall. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Manor Country Club.

When the couple left for their honeymoon trip to the Poconos, the bride was wearing a black and white ensemble with white accessories and an orchid corsage. The couple will make their home in Washington while Dr. Taylor is on duty in the dental clinic of Walter Reed Hospital.

The bride attended the University of California and was graduated from the University of Maryland. Dr. Taylor was graduated from the University of Southern California's College of Dentistry.

Col. Brunschwig To Visit the Corrin Strongs

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong will have as their house guests in their home on Thirty-second Street for several days Lieut. Col. Roger E. Brunschwig and Madame Brunschwig of New York.

They will arrive in the Capital today, and tonight Colonel Brunschwig will be guest speaker at the France Forever Free dinner.

They plan to return to New York Saturday.

Colonel and Mrs. Strong are planning to open their Gibson Island home this summer but will probably be spending most of their time in Washington, with weekend commuting trips to the island resort.

Mr. Dickey Fetes Visitors at Luncheon

With three visitors from Baltimore—Mrs. I. Laucks Zanders and her daughter, Miss Isabelle Zanders, and Mrs. Suzanne Slingleiff—as his guests of honor, James W. Dickey entertained at a luncheon at the Mayflower yesterday.

Those in the gathering included Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Breem C. Patrick, Maj. Thomas Lewis, Lieut. Comdr. P. Edwin Thomas, W. J. Flynn, Mrs. Stanley Harris, Howard LeRoy, Mrs. Sutherland Mayo and Arthur W. Defenderfer.

WaggamanDaughter Comdr. Tallman Wed in California

Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman of Washington and Santa Barbara, Calif., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Brownlee, to Commander Donald R. Tallman, United States Navy, at Coronado, Calif., on June 16, 1942.

Commander Tallman is the son of Mrs. William H. Tallman of Washington.

Quezon Gives Luncheon For General Eisenhower

The courageous days of Bataan were definitely on the conversational menu yesterday when the President of the Philippine Commonwealth, Manuel Quezon, entertained at a luncheon at the Mayflower in honor of Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

General Eisenhower worked with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines when he organized the Philippine Army, returning to the United States a year ago. He is now on duty at the War Department.

Among the guests at yesterday's luncheon were Philippine Vice President Sergio Osmena, the Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes; Philippine Resident Commissioner, Joaquim Elizalde; the auditor general, J. M. Hernandez; Maj. Gen. Basilio Valdes, Brig. Gen. Thomas Handy, Brig. Gen. James A. Ulio, Col. Charles K. Gailey, Col. T. J. Davis, Col. A. T. Wilson, Col. John R. Deane, Col. Manuel Nieto, Lieut. Col. Andres Soriano, Lieut. Col. K. S. Valasquez, the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Oscar Chapman; A. D. Williams, Richard Ely, Weldon Jones, Frank A. Waring, M. D. Evans and Dr. A. R. Tropp.

Others in the gathering were Maj. C. R. Manzano, C. T. Elbo, B. D. de Guia, C. L. Nagac, G. S. Sese, T. R. Santos, N. M. Icarangal, A. C. Senteno, E. F. de Leon, E. L. Fonbuena, Dr. S. R. Dino, S. M. Canceran, Lieut. A. R. Madrigal, Dr. A. D. Rotor, U. F. Zafra, J. S. Torena, J. A. Barretto, M. N. Adeva, Stuart Lillico, A. M. Balduman, I. R. Mathay, O. S. Reynante, E. L. Butuyan, David Fernsler, Julius Edelstein and James Wingo.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Indian Agent General and Lady Bajpai have issued invitations for an "at home" this afternoon between 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock at their home on Macomb Street.

Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey has left for Silver City, N. Mex., where she will spend a month at the S-X Ranch with her children.

Mrs. Leland Harrison is stopping at the Westbury Hotel in New York City for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Leary, jr., will entertain at a dinner party on Saturday evening, taking their guests on later to the Chevy Chase Club for dancing.

Capt. Frederick R. Crawford, U. S. A., is stopping at the Essex House in New York City for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Latham of Alexandria are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Robert, jr., born on Sunday at Garfield Hospital. Mrs. Latham is the former Miss Elle Jesse.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rickey are stopping at the Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Norman Fischer has returned from Richmond, Va., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Flora May, who will spend some time here.

E. W. Sturdevants Plan Mint Julep Party in Garden

Entertaining at a mint julep party in the garden of their Georgetown home, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant will be hosts tomorrow evening after 9 o'clock.

Honor guests at the party will be E. Edward Schefer and his recent bride, who are now making their home in Washington. "Ned," as the former State Department official is called, recently returned from Batavia, where he served as Vice Consul. He has resigned from the State Department and will live in the Capital.

Heath Bowmans From Evanston, Ill., Take House Here

Mr. and Mrs. Heath Bowman who came to the Capital several months ago from Evanston, Ill., are occupying the home of Mrs. Perry Heath at 2100 S Street for the summer. Mrs. Heath is Mr. Bowman's aunt and one of his well known books, "The Hoosier," was written about the late Perry Heath, well known journalist.

Mr. Bowman came to Washington to work for the Office of Coordination of Inter-American Affairs. An author, he has written several books on Latin America, one of his best known being "Westward from Rio." Together Mr. and Mrs. Heath authored an interesting book called "Crusoe's Island."

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(Uptown Stores Open Daily 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

When it's really hot, you'll be thankful for these cool, low-heel

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● Let the temperature soar as it will, you'll appreciate your summer Florsheims to the same high degree. Whether your choice is Dressy Whites or perfectly styled Spectators, trimmed in tan, blue or black, you'll be sure they're just right for everything. This year, more than ever, Florsheim Low Heels are the Most Walked-About Shoes in America! Sizes to 10, AAAA-C.

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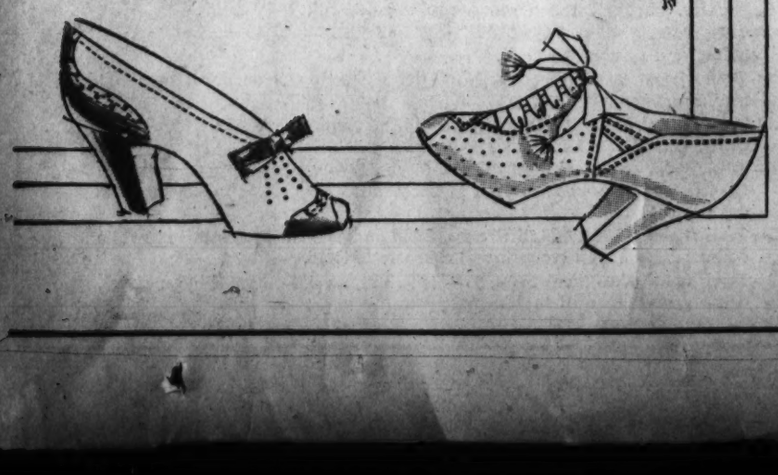

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	ORIG.	NOW
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(1) Jacket dress, black stitched, pique trim, size 16	39.95	19.97
(1) Jacket dress, navy stitched, pique trim, size 14	39.95	19.97
(1) Jacket dress, red with printed blouse, size 16	35.00	17.50
(3) Jacket dresses, navy, white blouse, red trim, 12, 14, 16	29.95	14.97
(1) Jacket dress, blue print, size 16	29.95	14.97
(1) Jacket dress, brown print, size 20	29.95	14.97
(1) Jacket dress, black print, size 16	29.95	14.97
(1) Redingote style, navy, white pique trim, size 16	29.95	14.97
(1) Navy dress, magenta and white trim, size 20	29.95	14.97
(1) Navy dress, green and white trim, size 16	29.95	14.97
(1) Black redingote style, white pique trim, size 18	29.95	14.97
(1) Aqua print dress with black rayon shantung coat, 20	29.95	14.97
(1) Bolero jacket dress, navy blue, size 20	25.00	12.50
(1) Jacket dress, green print, size 20	25.00	12.50
(1) Jacket dress, blue print, size 14	25.00	12.50
(1) Jacket dress, navy blue, magenta trim, size 14	25.00	12.50
(1) Green rayon sheer evening gown, size 16	25.00	10.00
(1) Green rayon net evening gown, size 16	25.00	10.00
(1) Pink rayon sheer evening gown, size 18	25.00	10.00

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Harris & Ewing

MISS GLADYS ANNE CARTER

Gladys Carter Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey P. Carter have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Anne Carter to Ensign Richard Burton Wheeler, of the Naval Reserve, youngest son of Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 27, at the home of the bride's parents on Foxhall Road, and will be attended by the families of the couple and a few close friends. The Rev. Charles T. Warner will officiate and a reception will follow.

Jane Hart To Be Wed

The wedding of Miss Jane Austin Hart and George Arthur Pughe, jr., will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harold C. Hart on Cleveland Avenue. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton O. Hart, are coming here from Mason City, Iowa, for the wedding.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Pughe, sr., of Craig, Colo. Attending the couple will be the bride's cousin, Miss Belle Hart, and the bridegroom's brother, James Pughe.

Geraldine Lust Wed in West

Residing temporarily in San Diego, Calif., are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wilkin, whose marriage took place there last Sunday.

The bride is the former Miss Geraldine Lust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lust of the Woodley Park Towers.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilkin attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the bridegroom at present is awaiting Army orders before reporting for duty at a North Carolina camp.

Lois Hamilton To Marry Mr. Tennent

A wedding of widespread interest in Washington will take place tonight in Davidson, N. C., when Miss Lois Neal Hamilton becomes the bride of Edward Smith Tennent. Sht is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Harvey Hamilton and the late Mr. Hamilton of Davidson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward Smith Tennent and the late Mr. Tennent of Spartanburg.

The Rev. Thomas H. Hamilton, brother of the bride, will read the marriage service at 8:30 in the Presbyterian Church and a reception will follow at the home of the bride's mother.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Dr. Elford C. Morgan, the bride will be gowned in blush satin designed with lace yoke and circular train. Her train length veil of blush illusion will be held with a coronet of orange blossoms and she will carry a bouquet of gardenias.

Maid of honor will be Miss Mary C. Hamilton, attired in white net and carrying pink roses with blue delphinium. Mrs. Elford C. Morgan, Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, Miss Harriette Tennent and Miss Blessing Whitmore will act as bridesmaids.

W. Sibley Law will be the best man and the ushers Charles N. Gignilliat, jr., Robert Carlisle, Neville Holcombe and Boyd Nash.

After a wedding trip through the North Carolina mountains the couple will make their home in Spartanburg. The bride is well known in Washington by former students at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, where she has been assistant dean.

CAPITAL WHIRL

Continued From Page 18

for nine-tenths of the parties that accent the Washington calendar, even in peacetime. In time of war, there are even more axes to grind—but why try to explain the social workings of this town to anybody who doesn't already know them inside out. Just can't be done.

While on the subject of prejudices, personal and otherwise—I'd like to mention that I've heard numerous Capitalites say recently they would just as soon not see any more pictures and stories about "Steve, the peanut vendor," whose publicity value had worn thin long before the monarch of his native land ever came to Washington . . . And it seems it is high time that aging Senators (and younger ones, too) took a firm stand and refused to pose for pictures while kissing "queens" of any type. I've an idea that nobody really likes it, including the queen herself, and the voters back home.

Pedro Cue Is Guest of Honor At Luncheon

Dr. and Mrs. Pedro Cue of Havana, Cuba, were guests of honor at a luncheon given by Charles Thomson, chief of the State Department's Division of Cultural Relations, in the Pan American room of the Mayflower yesterday. Dr. Cue, who is in Washington at the invitation of the State Department, is the publisher of El Monde, one of the leading newspapers in Havana.

The Ambassador of Cuba, Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, was ranking guest at the luncheon. Also present were Senator Tom Connally of Texas, Representative Louis C. Rabaut of Michigan, Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union; Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Concha Romero James of the Pan American Union, Harry Frantz and Francis A. Jamieson of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Richard Pattee, John Begg, Arturo Morales, Carol H. Foster and Michael McDermott, all of the State Department; Allen West, William Lander and Jack Beardwood.

While in this country, Dr. Cue will be the guest of newspapers in various cities and will also visit the Schools of Journalism of Columbia, Harvard, Boston, Chicago, Northwestern, Missouri and Texas Universities.

Their Study Rewarded

Study was a practical reward for these two scholars. Both will receive tuitional scholarships to Radcliffe College. The winners—Miss Sue Lazo (left), daughter of Hector Lazo, was graduated from Wilson High School this year and Miss Mary Anne Nevins (right), daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Arthur S. Nevins, is a graduate of Western High School. Announcement of the awards were made by the Radcliffe College Clubs of Washington and Baltimore

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

District D. A. R. to Place Historical Marker On Lock of Old Chesapeake-Potomac Canal

NEITHER priorities nor bans on metals prevent the Daughters of the American Revolution from placing markers at historical spots. In fact, the Historical Research Committee of the District of Columbia D. A. R. will place a tablet at Lock No. 1 on the old Chesapeake and Potomac Canal at 2 p. m. Saturday between K and M Streets on the Speedway at the beginning of Rock Creek Park.

Designed by the National Capital Park Service, U. S. Department of the Interior, the marker will substitute until members of the D. A. R. can obtain a permanent bronze tablet after the war.

Preceding the unveiling, the United States Navy Band will give a short concert. Two boys, both direct descendants of those closely connected with George Washington, will unveil the tablet. They are W. Selden Washington of Alexandria, Va., and Frederick Tomlinson Sparrow of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, newly elected State regent of the District, will be on hand for the celebration.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke

New Gold Star Mothers Eligible

Mothers who lose sons in World War II are now eligible for membership in the Gold Star Mothers of America. Before this came about, the constitution of the organization had to be changed. It was at the recent convention held in New York City that a resolution was passed to change the constitution to admit bereaved mothers of World War II.

Immediately after the change had been effected, Mrs. Reader Wilson of New York City was formally initiated into the organization. Her son, 18 years of age, died at Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Franklin P. Nash

These are a few of the convention's highlights as reported by Mrs. Franklin P. Nash, former president of the Grace Darling Siebold Chapter, Gold Star Mothers of America. Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Fannie Meeks, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Josephine Talks were the local chapter's delegates to the convention.

And when it came to the election of officers, Washington was by no means overlooked. Mrs. Meeks was named third vice president, Mrs. Nash, who is 74, was elected national chaplain, while Mrs. Talks was reelected treasurer.

Mrs. Nash's taking over the job as national chaplain makes three organizations in which she holds that office.

Although the Grace Darling Siebold Chapter closed shop Monday for the summer, the members have plans working for next fall. A rummage sale and tea are first on the schedule. In the meantime—come patriotic celebrations of any description—you'll find chapter members on hand. What's more, none of them will be under 60 years of age until the new crop of bereaved mothers sign up for membership.

Did You Know . . . ?

THAT—Members of the Women's City Club and their guests can expect a buffet supper of home-cooked food at their gathering tonight, 6 o'clock, 736 Jackson Place. Cards and games follow the eats. Honorary hostesses of the evening are the newly elected president, Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, and the retiring president, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss. Active hostesses include Miss Gladys Gordon, Miss Mary Gott, Miss Mary Atkinson, Miss Edith Shipley, Mrs. Lawrence Fortune, Mrs. Horace K. Fulton, Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, Miss Nelle Price, Miss Jessie Lane, Miss Jessie O. Elting, Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson and Miss Margaret Vail. Mrs. John M. Glover is committee chairman.

Mrs. Matthews announces the appointment of three committee chairmen—Miss Jessie O. Elting, Red Cross; Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, house, and Miss Blanche M. Caro, publicity.

Women Shoppers League Elects Officers' Panel

Cynthia Wentworth Hannom was reelected president of the Washington League of Women Shoppers at the final membership meeting of the year. Mrs. Gardner Jackson was elected vice president; Mrs. Martha Ward Dudley, assistant to the president; Mrs. Elizabeth Delman, executive secretary; Mrs. Anita Nieto Sufrin, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Karl Borders, treasurer.

Members-at-large of the executive board for the coming year will be Mrs. Louis H. Bean, Mrs. John B. Martin, jr., and Mrs. Rita Surrey.

The new committee chairmen elected to the executive board are Mrs. Joseph Weiner, publicity director; Mrs. Marjorie Redman, education committee; Mrs. Nanette D. Berman, labor and investigating committee; Mrs. Richard Boke, legislative committee; Mrs. Doris Reiber, living standards committee and consumer interests; Mrs. Jeanette G. Fineman, living standards committee-housing; Mrs. Kathleen Clift, ways and means committee, and Mrs. Charles Horsky, membership committee.

Elections were held at the Fairfax Hotel. Willis S. MacLeod, chief of the standards branch of the Consumer Division of OPA, addressed the meeting on "Quality Standards in Consumers Goods" and led a discussion of ways to maintain standards in the face of war shortages and substitutions.

Women's Club Of Annapolis Will Hear Mrs. Evans

Mrs. May Thompson Evans, chief of consumer relations, Office of Price Administration, will speak on "The Role of Women in Wartime" at the twenty-fourth birthday luncheon of the Women's Club of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County to be held June 30, 1 p. m. in the Mirror Room at Carvel Hall.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. Henry Frost Chadeayne of St. Louis, founder of the club, and Mrs. Walter E. Kriel of Hampstead, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. L. Warrington Carr of South River, president, will preside. The prayer "Just for Today" will be sung by Mrs. Wilbur R. Dulin, treasurer.

Doings of the Day

WASHINGTON STATE and Alaska Society holds annual election dinner, 7 p. m. at the American Legion Hall, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. . . . Y. W. C. A. sponsors picnic for employed girls by the Potomac River near Chain Bridge.

Rice-O'Neill

White crushed perforated kid with medium heel. Sizes to 11 . . . . . $10.95

Add $1 for 10½ and 11

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LA SALLE DU BOIS
AIR CONDITIONED
1500 M STREET N.W.
REpublic 1124
LUNCHEONS $1 and up
COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 7
A generous size cocktail from 40c
DINNER served from 6 P. M. $2
Music by Musak
In New York: 36 E. 60th St.

Mary Chess' Fragrant Soaps

Based on a complexion formula in all sizes, Mary Chess Soaps are long-lasting and fragrant. Down to the final sliver the creamy lather will scent your skin and clean it gently. In the Four Fragrances to match all your other preparations from this famous house—

Tapestry, Carnation, White Lilac, Gardenia

Six Guest Cakes, Three Hand or One Bath, $1.50

826 Connecticut Avenue
(Opposite Army & Navy Club)

PRETTY PIQUE . . .
7.95

Fresh and sweet—white and washable. The perfect frock to take your mind off the weather. Red, green or blue embroidery on white.

SIZES 9-15

Open Thursdays to 9 P. M.
Charge Accounts Invited

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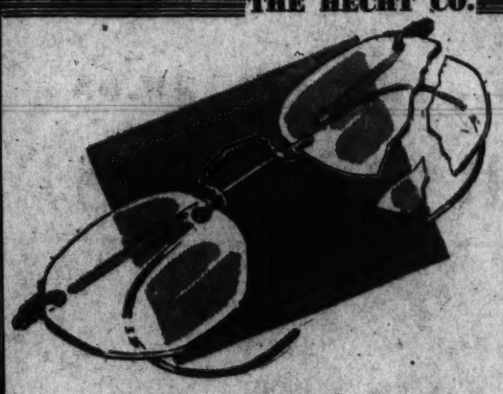
THE HECHT CO.



glasses repaired

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Keep your eyeglasses in perfect condition. Glasses adjusted for comfort without charge. Lenses duplicated correctly even if you do not have your prescription. Satisfaction assured. No charge for sight test. *Optical Shop, Main Floor, F St. Building.*

Drs. C. A. Scott and A. I. Lorig, registered optometrists in attendance.

The Hecht Co.
F ST., 7TH ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100
OPEN TODAY, 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

Beautify Your Skin by Using Mercolized Wax Cream

Lighten your complexion and make it appear prettier, clearer and younger looking by using Mercolized Wax Cream, as directed. This dainty Skin Bleach and Beautifier hastens the natural activity of the skin in flaking off lifeless, suntanned or overpigmented surface skin. Reveals the softer, whiter, smoother, younger looking underskin desired.

Saxolite Astringent tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening.

Tarkreot Beauty Mask—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.—Adv.

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1294 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

The Parrot
Conn. Ave. at 20th & R
Dine in the shaded garden or the lovely mansion. Marvelous cuisine. Open Sunday and daily noon to 8:30.
Luncheon Dinner 1.25 up Specialties

YOUR FAMILY "IN RESIDENCE" at The Homestead
Virginia Hot Springs

By placing your family "in residence" at The Homestead and joining them on week-ends, your problems of summer living will be happily solved.

Here in the cool Virginia Alleghanies is America's finest summer life, amid the ever-changing scene of one of the world's great hotels. Accommodations are still available to suit your particular requirements, but we suggest immediate inquiries.

Our booklet, "Summer Life at The Homestead," with special weekly and monthly summer rates, will be sent by return mail.

The Homestead is just overnight from you via air-conditioned, fast trains. Golf, tennis, riding, etc., at their best. Our Private Spa has elaborate facilities for mineral baths, massage, weight reduction, etc. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

The Homestead
Virginia Hot Springs

The Shop Scout

Oh, there's so much to do this summer to make it a cooler, gayer one, so let's get started while the season's still young. Perk up your wardrobe with a cool frock and chic sandals, brighten up the house with fresh slipcovers and a bit of new furniture, scan the attic and bring down one of those almost-forgotten heirlooms. By the time you're through, its livability will sparkle. So much for the home. As for yourself and the kiddies, indulge occasionally in recreation you'll enjoy oodles. I've some suggestions, so read on.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"HEAT TEASERS" . . . to be sure! . . . Cool and comfy shoes from Miami and Palm Beach are being featured by ROSS-SATURN. Reduced to 5.95 and 7.95 (were up to 12.75), you'll find everything from prom-trotters to deck wear in SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other well-known makes of better shoes. A special group of play shoes at 3.95. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. 1223 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night till 9.

"NO STRANGER" . . . to the local or transient gourmet, HOTEL 2400 boasts delicious food, well-served. And now, surpassing their past perfection, announce the complete reconditioning and air-conditioning of their Dining Room. Without a doubt, you'll enjoy luncheon or dinner here immensely. Private parties as large or small as you wish are invited. 2400 16th St. N.W. Phone CO. 7200 for reservations.

"DON'T RAVE" . . . because there's no place different to go for really good cocktails. Just drop in at THE ANCHOR ROOM, air-conditioned cocktail lounge in the ANNAPOLIS HOTEL, where Matt Windsor, musician, and Eileen George, songstress, entertain in a fascinating manner. Their drinks are really tops and are favorites with all the younger set. Cocktail hour from 5 to 7 or 9 to 1 a. m. 12th and H Sts. N.W.

Lee Sheraton Lounge

"GONE ARE THE DAYS" . . . of Plantations, Belles and Mint Juleps on the veranda. But the same atmosphere reigns in The LEE SHERATON LOUNGE, where you may relax completely dawdling over cocktails and a snack in air-conditioned comfort to the peaceful music by Musak. You'll enjoy the LEE SHERATON LOUNGE for a break in the day's busy hub-bub or after the Theater. Open 'til 1 a. m. Hotel Lee Sheraton, 15th & L Sts. N.W.

Mariellen SAMPLE DRESSES

"THE PROVERBIAL CUCUMBER" . . . will have nothing on you if you visit MARIELLEN'S. Here you'll find the smartest in hot-weather dresses and suits exclusive, individual styles. All-occasion evening gowns at lower than regular prices. Join the ever-increasing clientele which shops in leisure at MARIELLEN'S. Prices start from 3.95. Open eves. 'til 9. HO. 4300. 3000 Conn. Ave. (Opp. Zoo.)

"NOT JUST FURNITURE" . . . but pieces that will add in every way to your home are specialties of HILDA MILLER, INC. From famous makers such as WHITE, TOMLINSON and HICKORY, you can rest assured it's the finest. Truly handsome and unusual lamps by LITOLIER. Just ask and they'll supply you from their ever-ready warehouses. Visit their only store at 1294 Upshur St. N.W. any evening and see their 42 model display rooms. Easy parking. Ga. Ave. or 14th St. car lines.

HUGH REILLY COMPANY

"THE PERFECT COMPLEMENT" . . . to a lovely room is a fine mirror selected from the collection at HUGH REILLY CO. You'll find oval, square, round and octagon-shaped ones. Some have burnished gold frames, others in plain Venetian or finely etched laced borders—large or small they will make beautiful gifts. Prices are reduced 15% for a limited time, and run from 2.50 to 35.00. Mirrors, glass tops and ventilators made to order. 1324 New York Ave. N.W. Free Parking.

The Top Rounder
Hamburgers With Personality

"THE PLACE TO GO" . . . for supreme delight is THE TOP ROUNDER, where hamburgers reign from heaven. Made of real New York sirloin steak, finely ground and seasoned to a "tee," they'll please the most critical palate. Other favorites here are tossed green salad and candy-rich chocolate cake. No ordinary spot, this, THE TOP ROUNDER, so drop in tonight after the show. Just west of Conn. Ave. 1735 L St. N.W. Open 11 a. m. till 1 a. m.

"TREAT THE CHILDREN" . . . to a real vacation this year at the MARJORIE WEBSTER Summer Day Camp, which opens June 29. A perfect solution for occupying the youngsters' play hours from 9 to 5 daily and 9 to 12 Saturdays. They'll love all the sports available, including swimming, carefully supervised. Boys, 4 to 12 yrs.; girls, 4 to 16. Write or phone for camp folder. Limited transportation. GE. 1700. 7775 16th St. N.W.

Unusual shopping problems? Consult The Shop Scout. She'll dig up the answers that aren't in the book. Don't forget to collect the old rubber odds and ends you have around to contribute to the salvage. See you Sunday.

Audrey

Lansburgh's

92nd YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Convenient Shopping Hours
12:30 to 9 P. M. Today

Take advantage of the extra "after business" store hours to shop for your Father's Day Gifts. Remember, it's Sunday, June 21st.

GIFTS FOR YOUR ALL-AMERICAN *Dad!*

(A) New Summer "Wings" Shirts

"Wings" are famous for looks, wear and comfortable fit. Lustrous white cotton broadcloth or smart woven stripings. Popular low-slope 2⅜-inch collar **$2**

(B) New "Aronet" Shirts by Arrow

Tailored of cool lightweight cotton mesh. Tailored with low-slope soft collar or non-wilt Aroset collar. Sanforized-shrunk (less than 1% residual shrinkage). Famous "Mitoga" figure-fit **2.25**

(C) Famous Faultless No-Belt Pajamas

Exclusive no-belt waistband feature eliminates twisting and binding. High-count cotton broadcloth in stripings. Fine tailoring details. Sizes A to D **2.25**

(D) Catalina California Swim Trunks

Pure wools (properly labeled) in novelty stitch design combined with Lastex yarns. Also handsome rayon and Lastex yarns style. Sizes 30 to 40 ..... **2.95**

(E) FOR HOME, BEACH! CRINKLE CREPE ROBES

Handsomely tailored as his luxurious winter robe. Cool, crisp cottons in tubfast crinkle crepe (easy to launder). Perfect for wear when he goes away on vacation. Colorful stripings in a variety of summer colors. Small, medium and large sizes..... **$5**

(F) Swank "Duo-gram" Key Chain

The personalized gift that says "for you and you only." Famous Swank styling with handsome crafted gold-color initial.
*Plus 10% Federal Tax **1.50***

(G) His Favorite Hose by Phoenix

The famous "extra mileage" quality. Summer's smart colors in clocks and verticals. Popular anklet style with snug-fit elastic top. 10 to 12. Pair **55c**

(H) Bamboo Neckwear for Summer

Easy-to-knot silk-and-rayon mixtures in stunning crinkle weave. Beautiful pastel stripes and soft-toned plaids, both are smart. He'll "dote on" his favorite shade **$1**

(I) "Sandy MacDonald" Sport Shirts

He can use one (or several). Cool, comfortable lightweight acetate rayons. In "ice cream" shades of ivory, tan, green, blue, rose-wine. Small, medium, large **1.98**

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL staged commencement exercises yesterday at the school. Three among the fairest members of the class were (from left) Gloria Crassas, Miriam O'Donnel and Carrol Constantine. Central's was only one of many high school commencements. Another was at . . .

. . . **WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL**, where these girls were among those who received diplomas. Left to right—Jean Couch, Jean Webb, Martha Reed, June Kullberg and Margaret Monteith

WILSON TEACHERS COLLEGE held commencement exercises last night before the blackout in Central's auditorium. Mary Elizabeth Worley, Muriel Lorena Bowles and Elizabeth Jutz Sabatini (left to right) hold their diplomas and proudly face the camera after graduation.

Soldiers Seek Mail

Two servicemen in Fort Benning, Ga., have sent out a plea for letters. Ben Selzer and Elmer Truitt, both of Division Service Company, Second Armored Division, said that since entering the service they have been on the short end of mail, and would welcome any correspondence. How about it?

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1942 21

Tale of the Week

Tallest tale to come out of the rubber drive to date is from Russellville, W. Va., where John R. Downing, State chairman, officially reported that "a St. Bernard dog lying in the driveway of a local filling station heard the President's broadcast last Friday evening, and within 5 minutes reappeared at the station with a tennis shoe."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

New Agencies Face Delay on Pay Checks

It's a clear possibility that July 15 will pass by without the usual pay checks being distributed to employes of Office of Price Administration, War Production Board and workers in all the other new war agencies. It has become so real that war agency officials may warn their employes of the possibility. In fact this move was discussed yesterday between OPA and Budget Bureau officials. The new war agencies will be "broke" after the June 30 pay day and there's no chance whatsoever for Congress to approve their 1943 appropriations before July 1. How long after July 1 is now the question.

The House Appropriations Committee is still holding hearings on the President's appropriation recommendations for the new war agencies. A member yesterday said it would be at least a week and possibly ten days before the bill is reported to the House because of its controversial nature. Congress shows great speed when it completes action on an appropriation bill in six weeks. It, of course, would like to get the appropriation bills out of the way before July 1, but the OPA and WPB appropriations will give members a chance to sound off about their policies. It's doubtful whether the President will pay the salaries out of his special fund. When the appropriation bills are passed they'll be made retroactive to July 1, which means that the employes eventually will get all the money due them.

Milton Eisenhower is reported to have accepted the position of executive officer of the Office of War Information. . . . Pat O'Rourke, formerly of USHA, is now assistant general counsel of RFC's industrial division . . . Federal Public Housing Authority will give employes leave for four hours to contribute blood to the Red Gross . . . Kenneth O. Warner, formerly personnel director of the State of Arkansas and more recently a professor of public administration at the University of Tennessee, has been appointed personnel director of OPA . . . The Administration's overtime pay bill will be promoted at a UFWA dance tomorrow night at the Willard.

Hunter Back in Service

Howard O. Hunter, who resigned a few weeks ago as Works Projects Administrator, is back in Federal service. He's special assistant to Leon Henderson . . . Insiders expect to see Admiral William D. Leahy, recently returned from Vichy, appointed to a top military post. Leahy has been suggested for a coordinating role between the Army and Navy . . . House leaders have been warned that the President has threatened to veto the 1943 agriculture appropriation bill if the House insists on preventing Government-owned stocks of grain from being sold at less than parity. The Senate has agreed on selling 125 million bushels at 85 per cent of parity to make alcohol and rubber.

Two weeks ago Byron M. Bright, a Washington seaman, got proof of his birth and citizenship from the Census Bureau. The Census certificate got him a job on a merchant vessel. Yesterday Bright was back for a second certificate—he had lost the first one when his ship was torpedoed last weekend. Census already has officially proved to more than 700,000 people this year that they were born. Applications are coming in at the rate of 20,000 a week. And in 1934 fewer than 5000 were received during the entire year. War industries require applicants for jobs to furnish birth certificates. When certificates aren't available, applicants write the Census Bureau for proof of age and citizenship.

Census has had to hire 1400 new employes within the past few weeks. Of its more than 5000 employes, about 3300 are doing special war jobs for WPB, War, Navy and Selective Service. The 1940 census work has been just about cleaned up. Director J. C. Capt now refuses to release employes unless they can be transferred to more essential war work. . . . The President has changed the name of the Defense Communications Board to the Board of War Communications. . . . Charles C. Concannon has been appointed chief of the Durable Goods Unit at the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. . . . Frank Wilson, Census' information director, who handled publicity for the World War I Liberty Loan drives, is chairman of the drive to get Census employes to put 10 per cent of their salaries in war bonds. . . . Agriculture's orchestra will give a symphony concert for Government employes in the Agriculture Auditorium next Tuesday evening.

Public Hearing Set June 30 On New Crosstown Bus Line

Plans for a second crosstown bus line will be aired at a public hearing called by the Public Utilities Commission for 10 a. m. June 30 in Room 500 of the District Building.

A new Nebraska Avenue feeder line and a Western Avenue shuttle line will be installed to supplement the new crosstown line, which will run from Wisconsin and Western Avenues to Twelfth and Quincy Streets Northeast. The present Chevy Chase loop will be abolished.

PUC Chairman Gregory Hankin said the established popularity of the first crosstown line, initiated in January to run from Westmoreland Circle to Bladensburg Road and South Dakota Avenue Northeast, had warranted the introduction of the second line. At present the original crosstown line carries nearly 11,000 persons a day.

The proposed line would run from Westmoreland Circle over Western Avenue, McKinley Street, Thirtieth Place, Military Road, Concord Avenue, North Capitol Street, Hawaii Avenue, Taylor Street and Twelfth Street to Quincy. The return route would follow the same streets in reverse order.

The new Nebraska Avenue bus line, substituting for the discontinued Chevy Chase loop bus, would run from Pinehurst Circle through Worthington Street, Thirty-first Street, Utah Avenue, Nebraska Avenue, Loughborough Road, Maud Street and Manning Place to a loop via MacArthur Boulevard, Macomb Street and Sherrier and Manning Places. The return trip would follow the same route to the intersection of Utah Avenue and Thirty-first Street, where it would continue up Utah Avenue to Pinehurst Circle.

RUGS WASHED
9x12 $3.00
8x10
EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS AND STORES
All Rugs Dried in Fresh Air
Phone NOrth 1441
4611 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

'Gag' Directed At Agitators, Keech Says

No intention to prevent District department heads from answering questions concerning requests disapproved by the Commissioners was seen by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech in the "gag rule" issued May 1 by the Commissioners.

However, he did say that the intent seemed to be to prevent disgruntled department heads from instigating individual campaigns for projects ruled out by the Commissioners.

The order, sent out by the Commissioners May 1, but only released to the press yesterday after a Post editorial aroused public concern about the ruling, specified:

1. That if heads of departments have any matters which they wish to bring to the attention of the Board of Commissioners, they will first take up such matters with the Commissioner under whose supervision they are assigned.

2. That any matter recommended by a department head which is acted on adversely by the Commissioners will be considered closed, and department heads will not further agitate or discuss the matter either within or without the District government, officially or unofficially, except as noted hereafter.

3. That in the event a department head desires to register an appeal in any matter which has been acted on adversely by the Commissioners, he may do so by presenting his appeal, in writing, to the Commissioner under whose supervision he is assigned, who will in turn present the matter to the Board of Commissioners for reconsideration.

4. That in case an appeal is denied by the Commissioners an appeal may then be submitted to Congress under the following conditions:

Every head or subordinate of any department or office of the government of the District of Columbia, who shall desire to apply to either House of Congress or to any committee of either House of Congress or to any member of Congress, for legislation, or for appropriations, or for congressional action of any kind affecting his department or office shall apply to the Commissioner in immediate charge of such department or office for permission to make such application and shall make such application through the Board of Commissioners.

A disregard of any of the provisions of this order will be followed by such disciplinary measures as may be deemed appropriate.

Commissioners Young and Mason insisted that the order had not been issued secretly, since mimeograph copies had been sent to all department heads. However, perhaps because of the penalty clause attached to the order, it was practically impossible to obtain copies of the order for general release until yesterday.

2022 Receive Diplomas From 6 Senior High Schools Here; 3 Juniors Promote 456 Students

Diplomas were presented to 2022 students at graduation exercises yesterday in six District senior high schools, while 436 students were promoted in closing exercises at three junior high schools.

Diplomas and certificates also were presented to 15 graduates of the Phelps Vocational School, and in exercises at Central High School 75 graduates of Wilson Teachers College received their diplomas and degrees.

Before the week is out final exercises will be held at 132 public elementary schools in the city, winding up the 1941-42 school term, for which the enrollment was almost 90,000.

Woodrow Wilson High School boasted the largest graduating class with 462 students receiving diplomas. McKinley High School was second with 438.

WOODROW WILSON HIGH

Students of Woodrow Wilson High School received diplomas at the school stadium.

Norman J. Nelson, principal, announced the scholarships and honors. He was assisted in awarding diplomas by Estelle S. Phillips and Herbert K. Bosley, assistant principals, and Miss Winifrede Rogers. Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, spoke.

Salutatorian was Marjorie Van Eenam, and valedictorian was Richard Wallis. Wilbur Alderson presided. The Lord's Prayer and salute to the flag were led by William Tate and Betty Beckanstin.

McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Second largest senior class in the city was graduated at McKinley High School commencement exercises.

Presiding officer was Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools. Diplomas were awarded by F. C. Daniel, principal.

William Kaplan made the valedictory address, and John L. Prather was salutatorian.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Three hundred and 22 graduates of Central High School received diplomas in the school auditorium.

Presiding officer was Robert A. Maurer, vice president of the Board of Education, who also awarded the diplomas.

Among the graduates were three sisters, largest representation from one family receiving diplomas from public schools. They are Muriel, Barbara and Doris Thorne, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thorne, 3117 Hiatt Place Northwest.

Muriel, 16, led the trio scholastically as she finished sixteenth in the class. During her high school career, she has been secretary and president of the Art Club, treasurer of the Girls "C" Club, vice president of the National Honor Society, art editor of The Review, school magazine, and assistant business manager of Brecky, Central's yearbook. She also played hockey and basketball.

A cash award of $67.50, made annually in accordance with the terms of Gen. William E. Horton's will, went to Edouard Horace Siegler, jr., 201 Tulip Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., captain of Company B, First Regiment. Efficiency in scholarship, general school citizenship and military drill were basis for the award.

Valedictorian of the class was James Baxter.

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL

Three hundred and twenty graduates of Western High School heard an address by Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, member of the Board of Education.

Talks were made by Dr. Elmer S. Newton, principal of the school; Martha Sturtevant Reed, salutatorian, and Richard Roy Blough, valedictorian.

Dr. Newton was assisted in awarding the diplomas by Miss Evelyn R. Thompson. Graduates were presented by Miss P. Edna Thonssen and Robert S. Anderson, assistant principals.

ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL

Three hundred and fifteen seniors were awarded diplomas in graduation exercises at the Roosevelt High School stadium, with Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools, as presiding officer.

George P. Brace awarded the diplomas, with members of the class presented by Mrs. Elva C. Wells and C. E. Bish, assistant principals. Evelyn Bernhardt made the valedictory address.

ARMSTRONG HIGH SCHOOL

One hundred and sixty-five graduates of Armstrong High School heard a talk by Mrs. Crystal Bird Fauset, special assistant to the Office of Civilian Defense. John H. Wilson presided for the program, which ended early to miss the blackout.

SHAW JUNIOR HIGH

Two hundred and four students were graduated from Shaw Junior High School. Mrs. James W. Williams was presiding officer and principal speaker.

BANNEKER JUNIOR HIGH

One hundred and thirty-three students took part in promotion exercises at Banneker Junior High School. Woolsey W. Hall, former president of the District Federation of Civic Associations, made the address. Col. West Hamilton of the Board of Education was presiding officer.

RANDALL JUNIOR HIGH

One hundred and twenty students received diplomas in promotion exercises at Randall Junior High School. A. K. Savoy, assistant superintendent of schools, presided and awarded the diplomas. The class presented a play, "The Negro in the News." Addresses were given by Mrs. G. T. Peterson, principal of the school, Elaine Harris, salutatorian, and Bertha Gillespie, valedictorian.

WILSON TEAC'RS COLLEGE

Graduates of Wilson Teachers College heard an address by Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools at Philadelphia. He spoke on "Schools and the War," at commencement exercises at Central High School auditorium.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superindendent of District schools, was presiding officer. The Rev. Seth R. Brooke, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church, gave the invocation and benediction. Conferring of degrees and presentation of diplomas was made by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education.

PHELPS VOCATIONAL

Fifteen diplomas and certificates were awarded at Phelps Vocational School commencement exercises in the Young School auditorium.

William J. Trent, racial relations officer of the Federal Works Agency, made the address to the graduates. Dr. Howard Hale Long, assistant superintendent of schools, was presiding officer.

Ruhland Puts Malaria Control Program in Operation Here

Fearful of malaria being brought into the District by human carriers from the South led District Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday to order a comprehensive malaria control program launched in Washington.

An entomologist, a Public Health engineer, two inspectors and 15 field workers, all furnished by the United States Public Health Service for malaria control in war areas, will be employed under the program.

The purpose of the campaign is to protect military personnel in particular, as well as the civilian population, from the dangers of a malaria epidemic.

"We don't want malaria to gain a foothold in the District," Dr. Ruhland said. "If anyone is approached by a Health Department official who is carrying on malaria control work, he should cooperate by following instructions."

The public is advised to prevent any accumulation of water in containers, cans, bottles, or anything that may serve for the collection of water, which is a breeding place for mosquitoes. Garden pools should be stocked with fish, and water in bird baths should be changed every few days.

Dr. Ruhland has appointed Dr. C. C. Dauer, epidemiologist of the Health Department, as director of the project. A. P. Bell, Public Health engineer, will act as engineering supervisor. F. F. Aldridge of the Public Health Service has been designated as area engineer.

Hartle in County Race

Hagerstown, Md. June 17. — Charles S. G. Hartle, permanent register of voters for Washington County, has announced that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer.

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Make Him Glad He's Your Dad!
Manhattan
VERI-COOL SHIRTS
Are the Ideal Gift!
Nothing could please him more! Manhattan VERI-COOL Shirts are tailored of handsome, amazingly cool, thin fabrics. They're Size-Fixt and Collar-Perfect. White or colors. $2.50
VERI-COOL TIES By MANHATTAN are sure to please. Complete selection of the summer's smartest colors. $1
Father's Day Gift Wrapping at No Extra Cost
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Home of Nationally Famous Men's Wear
FREE PARKING Capitol Garage Open Tonight Till 9 P. M.

• WASHINGTON'S ONCE-A-YEAR JEWELRY CLASSIC •
Selinger's
58TH ANNIVERSARY!
10-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING AND WEDDING BAND
Very Special $59.75 Plus Tax
Sydney Selinger Sayer
This is an exquisite perfect white large diamond in exclusive new mounting in 14-karat yellow gold with 2 diamonds on each side. Wedding band has 5 perfect, brilliant diamonds in matched mounting. Come in, see this lovely set and the many others in our selection!
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THE CREAM OF MARYLAND RYES
"GEORGIA MANOR"
5 Year Old Bonded Md. Straight Rye
Distilled and bottled by Baltimore Pure Rye, Georgia Manor is made from 95% small rye grain, aged for 5 years in charred white oak barrels. The best Rye obtainable at present at ANY price. 100 proof.
2.09 FULL QUART
W. L. WELLER 1849 BLEND
ALL PREMIUM WHISKIES 6 YEARS OR MORE OLD
1.99 FULL QUART
No Neutral Spirits
Undoubtedly the finest blend of quality whiskies on the market today! Try IT—you'll like IT! 90 proof.
Mammoth Cave 6 Year Old
BOTTLED-IN-BOND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
2.29 FULL QUART
OLD TIMERS, men who judge whiskey by flavor and taste alone, choose MAMMOTH CAVE every time! 100 proof.
LOW PRICES ON ALL BRANDS AT ALL TIMES, INCLUDING ALL NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS
No Parking Troubles—Stop by and SAVE—
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EIG'S for ECONOMY
LIQUORS—5416 GEORGIA AVE.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Willard Roof to Provide Tears-and-Beer Season

Professional Stock Company Opens Next Week; "Mrs. Miniver" Fulfills All Those Raves; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

FROM TIME TO TIME this column has modestly accoladed Managing Director Harry P. Somerville of the Willard as the foremost of the showmen among Washington's bonifaces. He still is.

GREER GARSON

Not only is Factotum Somerville a bit of a trouper on his own, who applies the rudiments of "show business" to the conduct of his hostelry, but once again he is converting the top of his house into a bona fide theater for further entertainment of footlight-minded Washingtonians not exactly drowning in gas.

Which is by way of saying that a week from today, on Thursday, June 25, the Willard Roof—meaning the large ballroom—will reopen as a summer theater, dedicated to the uses of a professional stock company, largely recruited from New York, which will present popular old plays in the "Gay Nineties" manner. Old music and an "old-fashioned" atmosphere will mark the presentations and refreshments will be served during the performances, as was done 'way back yonder when "The Drunkard" enjoyed a long and prosperous run on the Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue skyline.

The first bill will be that old wheelhorse among time-honored tear-jerkers, "East Lynne." Such minor details as hours of performance, admission scale and the like will be announced in due course.

Among the things already known, however, is that Richard Midgely will direct the productions. He also will be an important member of the acting company, which to date embraces Louise Snyder, Richard Irving, Jane Middleton, Ellen Love and Isham Keith, already well known in the Capital's theatrical circles. Miss Snyder, Mr. Irving and Mr. Midgely all appeared recently with the Olney Theater Players, notably in "The Night of January 16th," in which Miss Snyder was the widow of the murdered tycoon; Mr. Irving the prosecuting attorney and Dick Midgely the attorney for the defense of Gloria Stuart. Miss Snyder's last Broadway appearance was in "Out of the Frying Pan" and Mr. Irving is returning to town from Manhattan for the new enterprise, which, by the way, bears no relationship to any other past or present local amusement project. And another thing. In addition to the professional players, each of the Willard Roof bills, in all probability, will afford parts for the better of Washington's resident actors. Mr. Midgely will be glad to interview applicants in the Willard ballroom, beginning today, from 12 noon on, or by phone at DE. 1355. So now you know.

It All Came True

On Tuesday afternoon those of the drama desk who had not viewed it at an earlier preview screening were privileged to see Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Jan Struthers' "Mrs. Miniver," in company with William Wyler, its producer-director. The most extravagant advance encomiums heaped upon this picture from all points of the compass proved not too much for the film to fulfill. Beyond its title, the title role and one or two other principal characters, of course, it is in no sense a literal translation of the Struthers book, but it is an infinitely interesting, eloquent and moving camera drama, nevertheless—one that completely justifies the eight weeks' engagement with which it has been honored at Radio City in New York. The cast is one of ideal selection, with Richard Ney turning in an exceptional performance for his first time before the cameras, Teresa Wright doing the same in her second, and tiny Christopher Severn practically "stealing the picture" now and again in his screen debut. All in support of Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Dame May Whitty, Henry Travers, Reginald Owen and the other veterans in the cast.

Perhaps the most noteworthy of Mr. Wyler's confidences concerning the film is that not one foot of it was shot away from the M-G-M studio and lot in Culver City. Many of the scenes you will be sure must have been made on the bombing line in embattled England. Another interesting disclosure was that Mr. Wyler himself wrote the celebrated closing "Freedom" speech, delivered by Henry Wilcoxon, as the vicar, and added it to the finished film after this country entered the war. It is a model of expressive brevity. "Mrs. Miniver" is one of the mustest of the "musts."

Test Performance in Offing

Under the direction of Leon Askin, formerly of the Washington Civic Theater, a test performance of Malcolm Ross' play, "Town Meeting," will be given next Monday night, June 22, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Walsh Mansion, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The cast will include many of Washington's top-flight resident players, including Gail Benedict, Frances Brunt, Lansing Hall, Lawrence Beckerman, Marvin Beers, Joe Cohen, Frederick G. Haskin, Gunnar Jagdmann, Terry Maples, Dudley Sadler, Joe Whiteford and Zach M. Waters. This experimental production will be viewed by an audience of notables particularly interested in a project of which it represents a sort of preliminary "feeler."

Just to reverse the usual order, wives will play hostesses to their flier husbands today, when 10 wives of as many Bolling Field airmen will call for their husbands, escort them aboard the Wilson Line's Streamliner Mount Vernon, dine them at Marshall Hall and return them to Washington in time to attend a special preview screening of "The Wife Takes a Flyer," opening Friday at the Earle. What won't they think of next?

You-Shouldn't-Have-Stood-in-Bed Note

You see? If you had bought those curtains when they told you, you could have had a light last night and caught up on your home work!

Film Timetable

Capitol—"Her Cardboard Lover," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"In This Our Life," 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:30, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"Tortilla Flat," 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Gold Rush," at 11:50 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 6:00, 8:05 and 10:05 p. m. March of Time, "India at War," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Reap the Wild Wind," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Ship Ahoy," 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 7:55 and 10:05 p. m.

Pix—"Fiesta," at 2:10, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m. "Abused Confidence" at 2:55, 5:20, 7:40 and 10:05 p. m.

Little—"A Farewell to Arms," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"In This Our Life," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Texas" at 10:10 p. m. "Cadet Girl" at 8:45 and 12 p. m.

What'll It Be?

LESLIE BROOKE takes time off from the "Lucky Legs" set to demonstrate a "gag" compromise of the controversy over proper garb for women in defense work

AMUSEMENTS

30¢ to 5:30 PIX 13th & H N.W. After 5:30 50¢

DANIELLE Darrieux in ABUSED CONFIDENCE — CHARLES VANEL

PLUS FIESTA IN TECHNICOLOR

English Dialogue Titles

NOTHING BUT FUN AT AT GLORIOUS 40-ACRE

FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK

DAILY 1 TO 12 P.M.

FROM NINE THRILL RIDES SWIM 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. DANCE 9 TO 12 P.M.

To Explain the Title, No Doubt!

JEAN ARTHUR

who here more or less justifies her right to the title role in "The Talk of the Town," in which she has to decide between the eminent and dignified Ronald Colman and the always-in-trouble Cary Grant. But this wink, they say, is for neither of them. It's for you—and on the house

Palace

Unique in subject matter, characters and treatment, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of John Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat," deservedly enough, is being continued a second week on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.

With Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr and John Garfield heading a cast that also includes Frank Morgan, Akim Tamiroff and many others of note, "Tortilla Flat" lends a new tang to picture-gazing.

It is a quaint story of the paisanos in southern California that is humorously and dramatically unfolded on the screen; a story of crafty children of indolence plotting against those who work hard and love honestly. But such villainy as there is in the play—and there is a deal of it wrapped up in the character of Pilon—is so gentle, so deceptively kindly and so fictitiously helpful that it is difficult to penetrate the disguise.

As has been remarked in these columns before, the tale is one of the "have-nots" versus the "haves;" a supreme and innocent laziness competing with the sterner virtues of the honest toilers and the peculiarly penetrating darts of Kid Cupid. The victory, in the end, lies where it should, but not until the Steinbeck genius for glorifying the "little people" of the world has been fully exposed and highly illuminated.

Not all of the casting is perfect, but in the main it is so able that last week's capacity attendance at the Palace needs no apology.

As is customary in such circumstances, the supplementary features of the bill are being carried over with the major attraction, a new newsreel only supplanting the old.

Red's 'I Doo'd It' Is Airmen's Slogan

Red Skelton's "Junior," of radio fame, has been officially recognized by the United States Army Air Corps.

The Second Reconnoissance Squadron has adopted an insignia, showing Walt Disney's Dumbo, in full flight. Beneath the drawing are the immortal words "I doo'd it!"

And they will, too.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, June 17.

The Duchess of Windsor, who went to the reviewing stand at the "New York at War" parade, wasn't permitted to stay there, but was conducted, instead, to the grandstand. Princess Martha of Norway was the only woman permitted in the reviewing stand . . . Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Herbert Lehman and Mrs. Fiorello LaGuardia also were in the grandstand, instead of with their husbands . . . The President's order naming Elmer Davis as Chief of War Information provides: "An administrative officer to serve under Mr. Davis will be designated." That administrator will be Eisenhower, formerly of the Farm Administration, who recently helped evacuate the Japanese from California. He made the survey on the Information Bureau's merger for the Budget Department.

IRENE DUNNE

Col. Bill Donovan, who went to England last week, was accompanied by Lord Louis Mountbatten, who will show him the commando operations. . . The War Shipping Board will set up recruiting and training branches for seamen in districts throughout America. Jack Baker will head the New York division. . . Noel Coward's mother is flying back to London this week after a two-year visit here. The venerable lady was to have returned last week, but relinquished her plane seat to someone whose trip she considered to be more urgent.

Alice Duer Miller, author of "The White Cliffs of Dover," who received an honorary degree from Columbia last week, left a sickbed to attend the ceremonies. She's back in the hospital now . . . Albert Warner, C. B. S.'s correspondent in Washington, will resign on July 1 to enter the Army. He'll be a major . . . Major de Seversky, who wrote "Victory Through Air Power," read the captions which described the Midway victory as a great "Sea Battle" and said: "It was a sea battle only because it was fought over the sea and the Navies provided the targets" . . . Gypsy Rose Lee has become the air raid warden for the Third Avenue sector.

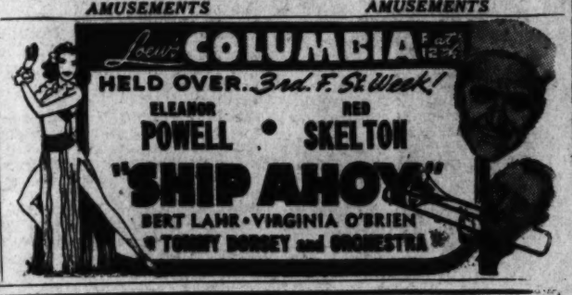
At the All-Sports Carnival Jimmy Walker presented the Boxing Writers plaque to Joe Louis, who contributed two prize fights to Army and Navy Relief. "In the old days it was a sign of courage and self-confidence when a man was willing to fight on a winner-take-all basis," said Walker. "This man showed greater courage by fighting on a winner-take-nothing basis" . . . If Attorney General Bennett wins the Democratic nomination for Governor, LaGuardia will campaign against him . . . At the President's last dinner party he entered the room and told the assembled guests: "Now there's one thing we will not talk about—and that's the war" The Hakim Brothers say they'll sign Irene Dunn for the movie version of "Angel Street."

When Governor Lehman visited the White House last week, the President again asked him to consider being a candidate again—but Lehman said no . . . Concertmeister Gebauer of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, who is honeymooning with Krassovska, the dancer, says that the romance is a unique one—because it's the only one, they believe, which ever started in Keokuk, Iowa . . . Bob Trout, who did the C. B. S. broadcast from London while Ed Murrow vacationed, received his rationed egg one day—and the following day he received a second egg, with another room-number pencilled on the shell. After due consideration, Trout ate it. "I consoled myself," he confessed "with the thought that maybe it was intended for the Chicago Tribune's correspondent."

In the Long Island troop maneuvers, two sergeants in a jeep found themselves alone in Forest Hills. They decided to take a few hours off from "battle," and drove to the Stork Club—where, unfortunately, they met their colonel. They lost their stripes, because they saluted him at the ringside, and asked: "Pardon, sir—but did the Blue Army go this way?" . . . The popularity of gin rummy will receive official recognition—by a song about the game, which will be used as a production number for "Stars on Ice." The first lines read: "I used to go dancing, now I'm through. Oh, you gin rummy, I love you."

P. K. Wrigley has altered the paper-wrappings of the chewing-gum packages which are contained in the short-ration equipment of the soldiers. Because a mass opening of the multicolored packages of gum would spoil the effect of camouflage, Wrigley now wraps them in olive-drab . . . Assistant District Attorney Gelb will be named as head of the Special Rackets Bureau

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS


Loew's COLUMBIA
HELD OVER..3rd. F. St. Week!
ELEANOR POWELL • RED SKELTON
"SHIP AHOY"
BERT LAHR • VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
• TOMMY DORSEY and ORCHESTRA

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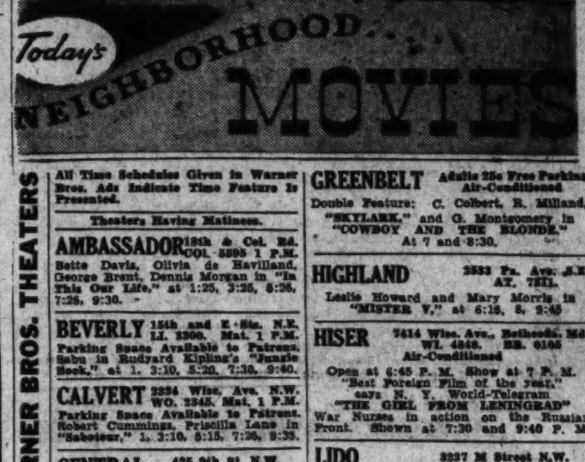

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 12th & Col. Rd. COL. 5900. Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur," 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45 "Always in My Heart," with Kay Francis, Walter Huston at 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas in "We Were Dancing," at 11:45, 3, 6:20, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Walter Huston, Anne Shirley, James Craig in All That Money Can Buy," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur," 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Leslie Howard in "Mr. V." at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Leslie Howard in "Mr. V." at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500. Walter Huston, Anne Shirley, James Craig in "All That Money Can Buy," at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400. Leslie Howard in "Mr. V." at 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in technicolor), at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500. Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas in "We Were Dancing," at 6, 7:55, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 6188. Robert Preston, Martha O'Driscoll in "Pacific Blackout," at 6:45, 9:55. John Boles, Mona Barrie in "Road to Happiness," at 8. Gang Busters, Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 6565. Chester Morris in "Alias Boston Blackie," at 6:30, 8:25, 10. Popeye Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Elizabeth Bergner, Randolph Scott in "Paris Calling," at 6:25, 9:45. Grant Taylor, Betty Bryant in "Riding Horsemen," at 8:10. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe in "Call Out the Marines," at 6, 8:45. "Always In My Heart," with Kay Francis, Walter Huston at 7:10, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. "Always In My Heart," with Kay Francis, Walter Huston. 6, 7:45, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2266 or RE. 9626. Free Parking Completely Air Conditioned Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, "COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY," at 7:10, 9:35.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 6222. Free Parking Anne Shirley, Walter Huston, "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY," at 6:55, 9:30. Added: Cavalcade of Aviation.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0166 Air-Conditioned Mat. 1:00 P. M., Continuous Loretta Young, Conrad Veidt, Dean Jagger in "MEN IN HER LIFE" Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2951 Nichols Ave. S.E. FR. 8700. Norma Shearer and Melvyn Douglas in "WE WERE DANCING"

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9182. Loretta Young and Conrad Veidt in "THE MEN IN HER LIFE"

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Screen Play by John Lee Mahin and Benjamin Glazer · Directed by VICTOR FLEMING

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Loew's PALACE

Coming.."Ten Gentlemen from West Point"

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F STREET AT 13TH

DOORS OPEN 10:45

LAST FEATURE 9:40

HEDDA HOPPER

Mr. Cohn a Testy Man!

Hollywood, Calif., June 17.—In order to find out how much unused talent Harry Cohn had around his studio, he tested all of his actresses and then had the film run off for the studio executives. The results were rather surprising.

VICTOR MATURE

Shirley Patterson, who had only been getting her face in magazines, got the second lead in "The Spirit of Stanford;" Lorraine Gettman, fugitive from the Navy Blues Seattle, and Adele Mara, whose options were about to be dropped, are now with Rita Hayworth. Kay Harris, who got a big buildup when she did "Tillie the Toiler" and was allowed to languish, unsung and unseen, now has the lead in "Lucky Legs."

So before going out to raid the other studios' hen house, how about taking a look at those in your own?

Irving Berlin's latest, "This Is the Army," which opens on Broadway on July 4, has Ezra Stone (radio's Henry Aldrich), Joe Cook, jr., Singer Stewart Churchill and Herbert Baker, son of Belle. And a couple of last minute additions to the cast, if Uncle Sam gets them in time to make 'em eligible, may be Dan Dailey, jr., and Vic Mature.

All the above are privates except Stone, who happens to be a staff sergeant—and gets the top salary of 72 bucks a month!

Jack Barrymores memory lingers on. The other night at the fights, when Anthony Quinn and John Dekker made their bets, Dekker said, "I'll take the black corner in memory of Jack."

And when the referee, after an unpopular verdict, reversed his decision in favor of Dekker's man, John turned to Quinn and said, "What did I tell you? Old Jack's right in there, refereeing that match!"

Since Joan Crawford announced that she'd like to buy a farm house in Pennsylvania, she's been besieged by real estate agents who've written, phoned her, and even camped on her doorstep. The most enterprising however, sent her 15 oil paintings by different artists who'd used the farm he had to sell as a subject for landscapes. The only trouble is that Joan's changed her mind and is staying right here in California!

Dr. Gustav Gluck, father-in-law of Paul Henreid, has escaped to Buenos Aires and hopes soon to join Paul and his wife here. Dr. Gluck was director of the Imperial galleries in Vienna and is one of the few men alive who knows what happened to the great paintings there when Hitler took over.

No, Lady Merle Oberon doesn't get top billing here, Dame May Whitty ranks above both Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Alex Korda. Her title was bestowed on her by Queen Mary for her contribution in the last war. She was made "Dame Commander of the British Empire."

And in my small way, I'd like to commend the dame for her performance in "Mrs. Miniver." I can think of no one who would have given it the quality or stature, and since we're handing out praise, and not titles, how about giving those boys who turned out pictures like "Night Train" and "The Invaders" and "Mr. V," between air raids, something.

We've fought, bled and pleaded with the producers to stop using miles and miles of titles on the screen—so what? Why, the war has accomplished it. They say the elimination of all those credits will save 10 million feet of film a year.

In 1930, when Leon Errol was playing in London, he gave several command performances for the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales. When Windsor visited New York recently, he met Errol and remarked how much he would love to see him perform again.

Errol's made arrangements to send a print of "Mexican Spitfire and the Elephant" out to the Bahamas—for a command performance, by remote control!

Marilyn, 16-year-old daughter of Mary Astor, will celebrate her birthday next week with all girl guests. Last year she had 23 girls and 1 boy—but even he's eliminated this year!

Alexis Smith and Strangler Lewis were imprisoned in the back of an 1890 black maria on the set of Warners' "Gentleman Jim," when some wag snapped the ancient, rusty lock—and it took the crew a half hour to pry the lock loose.

Harry Barry has been teaching Mae West and Mary Martin to play the piano, and the funny thing is that not one of the three can read music. They believe knowledge of music causes inhibitions when you start jiving.

As Easy as Rolling Off a Log—Until You Try It!

VELOZ AND YOLANDA

world-famous dance team, in one of the simpler of their intricate gyrations. All Yolanda has to do is let her partner lead her and relax. All Veloz has to do is—oh, boy! Not too often seen in pictures, this celebrated pair, nevertheless, have a reasonably important place in Samuel Goldwyn's production of "Pride of the Yankees," commemorating the life of Lou Gehrig, with Gary Cooper in the title role

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

King and Queen Honor Filmdom

Hollywood, June 17 (INS).—The King and Queen of England are so interested in Noel Coward's new film, "In Which We Serve," they visited his set in London the other day, the first time they had ever been in a motion picture studio. The huge battleship scene was responsible for their visit. As soon as he finishes the picture Noel will bring it to New York for Alex Korda, who is releasing it in this country, to see. Alex told me the story is the birth, life and death of a great destroyer and the title, "In Which we Serve," is taken from the naval prayer, "God save the king and the navy in which we serve." It stars Noel, who wrote and directed it.

GARY COOPER

The Kordas will go to London as soon as it is possible, some time in the next few months, so Alex can accept the knighthood bestowed on him by King George last Friday.

Guess the last laugh is on the critics, for Arnold Pressburger's "Shanghai Gesture," panned to a fair-thee-well has already grossed $1,250,000 and still has 3800 more contracts to play. With that record, no wonder he was able to borrow a bankroll to make three pictures for United Artists, the least of which will be budgeted at $750,000. The first of these is the story he purchased from Frank Capra, "Tomorrow Never Comes," starting August 1.

The second picture, "Days of Antwerp," is by Ashel-by, author of the celebrated "Pepe le Moko," or "Algiers," as it is better known in America. In January he will bring "Medal of Honor" before the cameras, a story which the enterprising Pressburger describes as a cavalcade of American heroism.

Even the blackest cloud can sometimes have its lining of silver. When Director Aubrey Scotto's name was first linked with the sensational Marion Talley divorce, which brought on marital griefs aplenty of his own, he went to Alaska to try to forget. Those close to Scotto say he figured without fate stepping in. In Alaska, Scotto became interested in a fabulous Swede named Squeeky Anderson. With the aid of Anderson, the director wrote a whale of a story about the Aleutian Islands titled "Aleutian Patrol"—and not only does M.-G.-M. want to buy the yarn, but it will star Wallace Beery.

Now it's Claire Trevor who is occupying Philip Reed's time.

Service Men Will Not Lack Summer Shows

To the Nation's watchwords, "Keep 'Em Rolling!" and "Keep 'Em Flying!" has recently been added "Keep 'Em Laughing!" the timely slogan of USO-Camp Shows.

As a result, thousands of service men in Army camps, Navy stations, Marine bases and Coast Guard stations in every part of the country, during the last six months, have been clapping their hands, stamping thir feet and setting recreation halls ringing with laughter as vaudeville units, legitimate plays, name bands, concert artists and Hollywood stars bring the cream of stage, screen and radio talent to the armed forces of the United States.

A subdivision of the United Service Organizations, USO-Camp Shows has been engegad in the gigantic task of sending to soldier, sailor and marine audiences the kind of live entertainment the boys in the service really want when, tired, tense and frequently homesick, they gather in the recreation halls at night to see what's new on the entertainment front.

Whether the tastes of the men run to Heifetz, Deanna Durbin, a funny man with trained dogs or Benny Goodman and his licorice stick, USO-Camp Shows is prepared to see that they get what they want.

At the outset of the program last winter, nine full-fledged musical revues, two legitimate productions and 13 flexible, lightly equipped vaudeville companies were routed to more than 250 Army camps and Navy stations in every part of the country. During the initial Camp Shows season of November 27 through April 18, a grand total of 3819 performances were given through 1541 separate visits of entertainment groups to 2,149,338 service men.

Volunteer Hospital Performances

Of these, 3432 regular performances were given on 2080 playdates to 1,950,880 service men by paid USO-Camp Shows units. More than 200 performances were given in post and station hopsitals by USO-Camp Shows paid entertainers as their voluntary contribution to the entertainment of men of the armed forces and played to a reported number of 67,325 patients.

Supplementing the basic units were personal appearances by such Hollywood luminaries as Rosalind Russell, Al Jolson, Marlene Dietrich, Deanna Durbin, Joe E. Brown, Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney; by such artists of the concert stage as Jascha Heffetz, James Melton, Albert Spalding and Mischa Elman; by top-notch name bands including Benny Goodman, Jimmy Dorsey, Ina Ray Hutton, Louis Prima and dozens of others.

The 30 major screen and stage personalities who contributed their services to Camp Shows made 513 guest appearances before 520,193 service men. The name bands and concert artists played to more than 130,000 men in 183 volunteer performances. Thirty-two entertainers, including stars of screen and stage, were sent in overseas units on four separate trips to off-shore bases and played to an undisclosed number of service men.

During the period that all 24 winter shows were operating, 550 entertainers were on the road exclusive of 137 managers, advance agents, stage hands and electricians. During this period, administrative expenses for the operation of USO-Camp Shows were 3.68 per cent of total expenses.

Outdoors for Summer

USO-Camp Shows current summertime program of entertainment, which was launched on May 15, is comprised of 15 musical variety and comedy revues with talent recruited from stage, screen and radio. Unlike the "indoor" winter program, the summer shows will be performed entirely out of doors, either from a USO-Camp Shows showbus, a big "rolling theater truck" fully equipped with stage measuring 30 feet in depth and 24 feet in width with complete lighting, scenery and a public address system, or from the stage of an outdoor summer camp theater.

USO-Camp Shows' summer-time schedule has been worked out so that, at the request of the War and Navy Departments, each camp or naval station will be entertainted by a new show every three to four weeks. Continuing their policy of no admission charge, the shows will be given free.

Among the new shows produced under the supervision of Harry Delmar are "The WLS National Barn Dance," one of the National Broadcasting Co.'s hit productions; "Roxy Theater Revue," which includes a chorus of Gae Foster Girls; "Keep Shufflin'" and "Hot From Harlem," two all-colored musicals; "Hollywood Follies," originating on the West Coast; "Full Speed Ahead," "The More the Merrier," "Hunky Dory Revue," etc.

The summer-time program will not stop with these shows.

AMUSEMENTS

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AMUSEMENTS

2nd week!
HELEN HAYES · GARY COOPER in
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"
with ADOLPHE MENJOU...
This picture was suppressed before the war at the request of the Italian government.
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Try a boat!
Free Admission. 600 Acres. "Just for Fun." Free Picnic Grove. Restaurant. Rides. Amusements. Lv. Wash. 10 A.M., 2 P.M., 5:30 P.M. ROUND TRIP, Adults, 65c (Children under 12, 35c)
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TOMORROW, 8:30 P.M.
National Symphony Orchestra
SUNSET SYMPHONIES
AT THE WATER GATE
MARIA GAMBARELLI
Prima Ballerina, Metropolitan Opera
GUY FRASER HARRISON
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Seats: (Inc. tax): 50c 75c, $1.10, $1.50.
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ANN SHERIDAN · RONALD REAGAN
'Juke Girl'
A Warner Bros. Hit
Last Day · 'REAP THE WILD WIND' LATE SHOW TONIGHT AT 9:25 P.M.

DESIRED
A tempting dish (Norma Shearer). Her ravishing clothes, her exquisite figure made her Danger-On-The-Loose!

HIRED
Bob Taylor matched wits at the gambling table with Naughty Norma. He signed away his life for $3,000. He became her "hired man".

FIRED
You can fool a woman just so long with phoney kisses. George Sanders lost a gorgeous creature and a rough-house fight to exquisite Norma's "Cardboard Lover".

HER CARDBOARD LOVER
Norma SHEARER · Robert TAYLOR
PLAYING WITH LOVE IS RISKY— BUT SUCH FUN IN
HER CARDBOARD LOVER
GEORGE SANDERS · ELIZABETH PATTERSON · FRANK McHUGH

On the Stage
Sheila BARRETT
HYLTON SISTERS
BILLY WELLS and 4 FAYS • HAVEL BROS.
RHYTHM ROCKETS
SAM JACK KAUFMAN & ORCH. • LYNN ALLISON
ART BROWN
NOW PLAYING Loew's CAPITOL
F STREET AT 14TH
DOORS OPEN 10:45
LAST COMPLETE STAGE AND SCREEN 9:05

Tomorrow Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
THE NAZIS GET A KICK IN THE PANZER...
AND YOU GET THE KICK OF A LIFETIME!
Love gives goosestep-pers the business . . . in this laugh-filled fable of the RAF man . . . . the lovely saboteur . . . and the heiling heel!
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Dennis Morgan in "IN THIS OUR LIFE" plus Stage Show

New Tax Shrinks Horse Players $2 Bet to $1.70

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Trout, Tigers Deal Yankees 1st Shutout, 1 to 0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Cleveland, June 17.—Any day, now, the American League will announce the make-up of its All-Star team which will play the National League All-Stars on July 6. The team is being picked by ballot of the league managers, each of whom has been asked to recommend 24 names, the only condition being that each team in the league be represented by at least one player.

POVICH

"I might as well be realistic about it," said Bucky Harris today. "My list which I'm sending to President Will Harridge contains the names of ten Yankees. If I didn't have to name at least one player from each club, I'd have a dozen Yankees on my All-Star team."

One thing is quite evident. The American League will be represented by probably its worst All-Star pitching staff since the annual game was first staged in 1933. Of the eight pitchers each manager is picking for the club, at least four are being flattered by their inclusion in such company. Time was when the pitching supply was top heavy, but this year the managers are forced to scrape into the second-flight of hurlers to produce eight men for the club.

The names of Ernie Bonham and Red Ruffing of the Yankees quickly recommend themselves for All-Star pitching jobs. Tommy Bridges of the Tigers and Ted Lyons of the White Sox are also readily acceptable. But thereafter the pickings are lean.

Harris, under orders to have every club represented on the squad by at least one man, apologetically submits the name of Buck Newsom for the All-Star team. Newsom had lost twice as many games as he has won, but Harris deems him more deserving of a place on the team than any other Washington athlete.

Harris has rounded out his pitching list by including the name of a third Yankee hurler, Spud Chandler. He has also named Al Benton of the Tigers. And then, realizing that perhaps he ought to have at least one left-hander on the American League club, he has included Cleveland's Al Smith. In other years, these fellows couldn't bribe their way onto an All-Star pitching staff, but this season with the Fellers, Gomez's, Groves, Leonards and Harders unavailable, the managers have little choice.

The American League infield stacks up well enough. In fact it might be one of the better infields ever to represent the league in the All-Star game. At first base, they have the choice of either Rudy York of the Tigers, or George McQuinn of the Browns, with York finally coming into his own this year. Connie Mack the other day ascribed York as the most improved player in the league.

At second base, nothing can go wrong in the American League selections. Both Joe Gordon and Bobby Doerr are available, and as we go to press they are perhaps not only the best two second basemen of the generation but are one-two in the batting race.

Ken Keltner of the Indians is a standout at third base, with Harland Clift of the Browns doubtless due to be on the squad. Keltner is now crowding the .300 figure in his hitting and is playing third like no man since the retirement of Ossie Bluege. He has no serious rival for the All-Star job.

Nor can there be any dispute over the two men Harris has recommended for the shortstop job—Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees and Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians. Boudreau deserves to start the game, perhaps, because he is outhitting Rizzuto. Defensively they represent the finest shortstopping the league has seen in years.

No fewer than three Yankees have been chosen by Harris among the six outfielders he picked for the squad. The fact that neither Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller or Tommy Henrich aren't hitting as much as .300 hasn't deterred Harris from recommending them. "Even when they aren't hitting .300, they're still the most dangerous and best defensive outfield in the league," he says.

Harris' other outfield choices are Ted Williams, very naturally, and Dominick DiMaggio of the Red Sox, together with Bob Johnson of the Athletics. In Cleveland, they are insisting on a place for Jeff Heath in the All-Star outfield, and Harris may be outvoted on that score.

Anyway, the American League may be going to a lot of unnecessary trouble picking a team in this manner that would beat the National League All-Stars. The American League could simply turn the job over to the Yankees and minimize all its worries.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, June 17.—Sportin' around: No one will ever look Shut Out in the mouth. Seems that Mrs. Payne Whitney, owner of Shut Out, gave half of that nag's winning purse in the rich Belmont to the Army and Navy relief organizations and USO, but asked that the gift be in the name of the horse . . . The first lady of the turf still has hope that her famed Twenty Grand, now 14 years old and still foalless, will reproduce. Thousands of dollars have been spent on him, toward that end. He is currently being treated by Dr. John MacLeod of Cornell.

CONSIDINE

Max Waxman writes that the NBA, instead of taking bows for clearing up the boxing divisions, should take the blame for the mixup in the featherweight class. The real featherweight champion, he says, will come out of the fight Friday night in Baltimore between Chalky Wright and Harry Jeffra, both of whom hold victories over Jackie Wilson, NBA champion . . . Congressman James A. Shanley of Connecticut, has appealed to Price Administrator Henderson to relent on the ruling which prohibits the use of school buses for athletic teams . . . Fearless as we are with other people's money, we suggest now that ball clubs and fight clubs turn over their so-called service charges, on passes, to war relief.

In response to a query from one Barry Considine, we reprint herewith Babe Ruth's almost forgotten pitching record: He pitched regularly six years, from 1914 to 1919, won 89 games against 44 losses, won all three of the World Series games he pitched (in 1916 and 1918), won 23 games for the Red Sox in 1916 and 23 in 1917, and had earned run averages of 1.75 and 2.02 those years, struck out 170 men in 1916, won the longest World Series game ever played—beating Brooklyn 2-1 in 14 innings in 1916—still holds the record of pitching 29 consecutive scoreless innings of World Series play, and pitched and won five games for the Yanks (the last in 1933). They say he was a fair hitter, too.

Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament manager, suggests a Walter Hagen award in golf, to honor "the man who put golf on the gold standard." And why not? There's a Vardon trophy, though Vardon never did the things the Haig and Haig did. He has won 60 major titles and will try to make it 61 this week in the Hale America . . . Joe Gordon hit .432 during his 29-game batting streak, while Joe DiMaggio hit .227 over the same period . . . Secret of Gordon's spurt may be that he's using a much lighter bat this year . . . One boxing fan who'll regret missing the "Bomber for MacArthur" show in Cleveland is MacArthur himself. Real hot fight fan . . . Don Budge, who is playing well, should easily get to the finals of the pro tennis championship at Forest Hills this weekend, but he's not much better than an even money bet against Bobby Riggs.

Ty Cobb's advice to batters in a slump: "Get out to the park early and have a batting practice pitcher toss balls at you from 20 feet. Just meet the ball easily. Then move him back five feet, and hit the ball a little harder. Keep moving him back, and hitting the ball harder, until he's the standard distance away from you." . . . Willard Marshall, the new Giants' slugger, is the only person in the world who calls Mel Ott "Mister." Mel can't break him of the respectful habit. The first day Ted Williams came up he called Manager Joe Cronin "Kid."

Iron Shot Wins Steeplechase

By the Associated Press

Delaware Park, Stanton, Del., June 17.—Delaware Park ushered in its steeplechase season here today and Miss Ells Widener's Iron Shot, a grey son of Chance Shot and Prevencheres, was first home in the two-mile Delaware Spring Maiden Steeplechase, first of a series of events to be staged through the field.

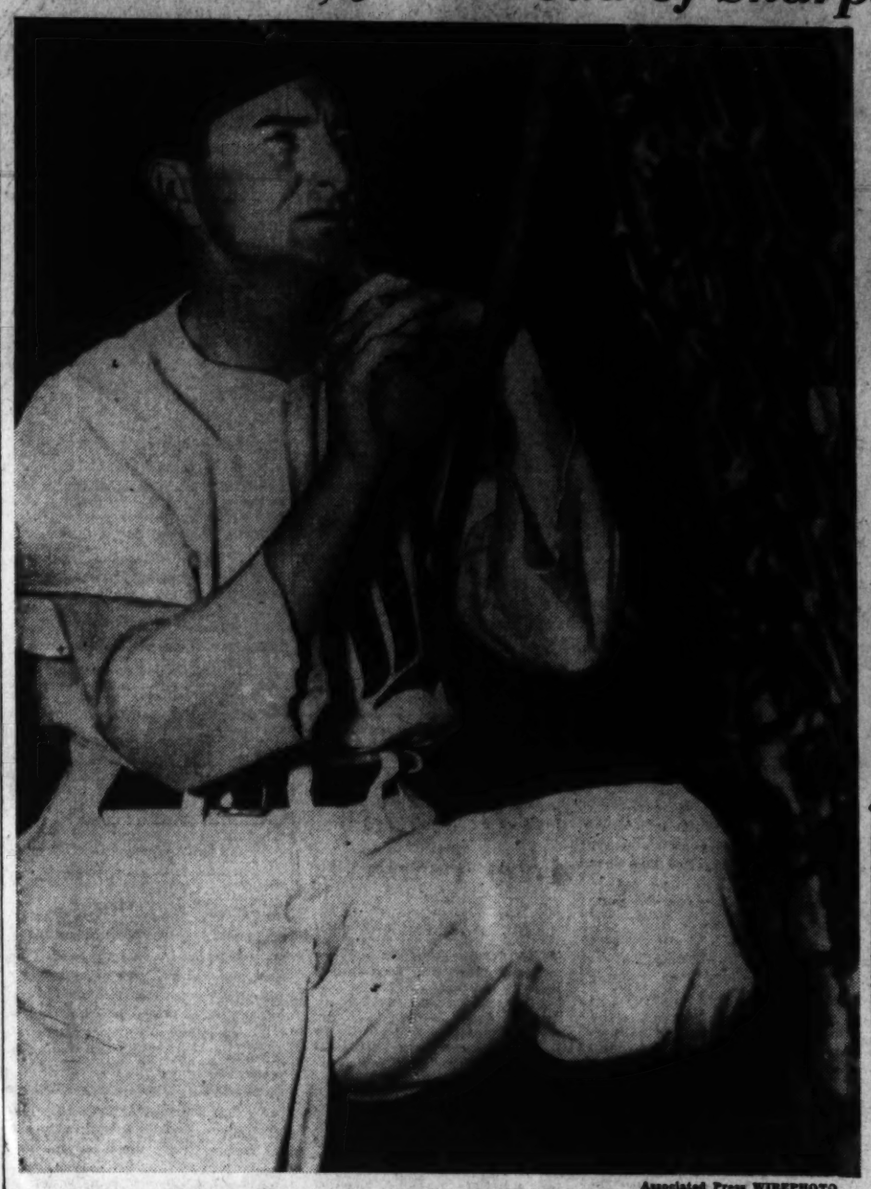
Never worse than second while clearing the 15 jumps over the "regular course" with neatness and dispatch, Iron Shot, under a well-judged ride by Norman Brown, took command from the pacemaking Knight's Quest just after clearing the final hedge and then ran swiftly on the flat to register a clean-cut 2½ lengths score. Knight's Quest, running in the silks of Bayard Sharp, had cut out a sizzling pace, but was evidently all used up when Chance Shot made his charge. Stiegel 2nd, representing C. Mahlon Kline, was a distant third and A. C. Bostwick's Merchantman, favorite in the field of nine, was fourth.

The Delaware Spring Maiden Chase, last of a series of three races during the spring and summer at Pimlico, Belmont Park and Delaware Park, brought out a field of nine, but for the last halfmile of the event it was strictly a two-horse affair with the winner and Knight's Quest dominating the running.

Approximately 8,500 fans, including many members of the steeplechase and hunts set, saw Iron Shot register his victory. The gelding's victory enriched his owner to the extent of $2,200 in addition to a silver trophy which Miss Widener accepted from J. Simpson Dean, president of the host organization.

Iron Shot, which ran coupled with Brooks Parker's Cortesano and Stiegel 2nd, the show horse, paid $9.10 straight. The running time for the two miles was 3:52 1-5.

Paul Waner, Jr.'s Proud of Sharpshooting Baseball Dad



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Above—Paul Waner, Boston Braves' outfielder, awaits turn in batting practice before yesterday's double-header with the Cincinnati Reds as he sought two hits with which to boost his all-time total to 3000, a figure reached by few players. Waner got only one hit in the two games, however, and still needs another to reach the charmed circle. Left—Paul Waner, jr., was among the disappointed fans as dad just missed his goal. Young Waner, 13, came East from Oklahoma for the occasion

Maryland Bettor's $2 Bet Is Cut to $1.70

Federal Government May Realize $2,500,000 Next Year on Basis of 1941 Wagering

With the 5 per cent Federal tax on pari-mutuel betting approved by the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday, the local horse player's $2 wager will depreciate to $1.70 when he shoves it through the seller's window at nearby Maryland tracks.

Heretofore, the better was clipped 10 per cent and before that only six. Besides the new levy, the racegoer must pay an admission tax while even losing on "breakage," those odd pennies picked up by the track.

Last year $50,113,465 was bet in Maryland. Of this amount the State received 5 per cent and the tracks 5 per cent. If the present tax was in effect in 1941 the Government would have realized $2,505,673.25, toward a goal of 25 million which it expects to reap a year from all States from pari-mutuel betting.

Last year's take of $1,672,655.24 by the State of Maryland was an increase of $311,163.22 over 1940's figures for the mile tracks. Maryland gained $124,653.25 from its half-mile ovals.

The four one-mile tracks are currently assessed $8000 per day by the State for the 100 racing days, plus two per cent of all money bet, plus a flat fifteen per cent of the net revenue.

The half-mile ovals pay $50 a day, plus 2 per cent on all money bet in excess of a half-million dollars, plus 5 per cent of the net revenue. The half-milers are allowed fifty days of racing.

Tracks now are tapped only by the Federal admission tax and State taxes. The take of the track is deducted from the total money bet before any bets are paid, however.

The 5 per cent tax on pari-mutuel betting means a Federal cut for the first time from pari-mutuel horseracing.

With betting figures far above last year's the Government should realize more than the average of 25 million.

Tigers' Tebbetts, Hal Newhouser Both Army Bound

By the Associated Press

Detroit, June 17.—The Detroit Tigers learned today that a battery combination — Pitcher Hal Newhouser and Catcher George (Birdie) Tebbetts—probably will be in the army within a month.

Newhouser, 21 years old and recently married, passed his physical examination today at draft headquarters and indicated that he would enlist soon. Tebbetts, who recently applied for a commission in the Army Air Corps, said he would enlist in some branch of the service if not called by July 9, when the Tigers start their next eastern road trip. He is 27 and unmarried, but has been classified in 3-A because of dependencies.

Tickets Going Fast For Feller Game Here

A limited supply of free tickets for Sunday's mammoth Field Day featuring a baseball game involving Bobby Feller's Norfolk Naval Training Station nine and the Camp Lee, Va., Army team at Griffith Stadium are available at the lobby counter of The Washington Post.

Tickets will be disposed of on a first come, first served basis, and there will be no replacements after the orignal supply is exhausted.

Braves Drop Pair to Reds, 4-2 and 4-3

By International News Service

Boston, June 17.—The Boston Braves dropped both games of their Bunker Hill day double-header with the Cincinnati Reds today, 4 to 2 and 4 to 3. The second game went 11 innings and by winning it the Reds swept the three-game series.

A single by Burt Haas, scoring Marshall and McCormick with two out in the eleventh, gave the veteran Ray Starr his ninth win of the year and sent Jim Tobin down to his seventh straight defeat.

The opener saw Paul Derringer outpitch a trio of Boston boxmen for his third triumph of the year.

Paul Waner, veteran Braves outfielder, played both games and finished up still needing one hit to enter the 3000 hit class. He collected only one blow during the afternoon, a single off Starr's glove in the first inning of the second game, to give him a life-time total of 2999 saeties.

In the fifth inning of this game, Waner hit a ball to short which Joost back-handed but couldn't pick up. Before the scorer could make a ruling Big Poison himself indicated that he didn't think it was a hit. And it was ruled an error.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss..	5	1	2	6
Frey,2b...	2	0	3	3
M'shall,lf.	3	0	0	0
F.McC'k,1b	4	0	12	0
Haas,3b..	3	2	0	2
G'dman,rf	4	0	0	0
Walker,cf.	4	1	1	0
Lamanno,c	3	1	6	0
D'ringer,p	3	1	0	1
Totals.	31	6	27	12

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	4	1	4	0
Waner,rf.	4	0	2	0
Fandes,3b	4	1	1	2
West,1b..	4	1	10	1
Klutz,c...	4	1	0	0
Demaree,lf	4	1	3	1
Miller,ss..	4	2	1	1
Sisti,2b...	4	0	2	1
Earley,p...	1	0	0	4
*Ross....	1	0	0	0
H'chings,p	0	0	0	0
Donovan,p	1	0	1	0
Totals..	35	7	27	10

*Batted for Earley in fourth.

Cincinnati	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—4
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Marshall, Haas, Lamanno, F. McCormick, Klutz, Demaree. Errors—Haas, Joost. Runs batted in—Haas (2), Walker, Joost. Two-base hits—Walker, Fernandes, West. Stolen base—Haas. Sacrifices—Derringer. Double play—Joost to Frey to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Earley, 5; off Hutchings, 1; off Donovan, 1. Struck out—By Derringer, 6. Hits—Off Earley, 2 in 4 innings; off Hutchings, 4 in 1⅔ innings; off Donovan, 0 in 3⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Earley. Losing pitcher—Earley. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Conlon. Time of game—Two hours. Attendance—(estimated) 3000.

Second Game

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss..	5	1	0	4
Frey,2b...	4	1	6	2
M'shall,lf.	5	3	4	0
F.McC'k,1b	5	2	14	0
Haas,3b..	5	1	0	4
G'dman,rf	5	1	2	0
Walker,cf.	3	0	2	0
Hemsley,c.	4	0	3	1
Starr,p...	4	0	0	3
Totals.	40	9	33	14

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	5	3	5	0
Waner,rf.	4	1	2	0
F'andez,3b	5	0	1	3
M.West,1b	5	1	12	0
Demaree,lf	5	0	0	0
Miller,ss..	5	1	2	3
Sisti,2b...	5	1	0	2
Masi,c...	4	2	2	0
Tobin,p..	3	1	0	2
Totals..	41	10	33	12

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	—4
Boston	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Runs—Joost, Frey, Marshall, F. McCormick, M. West, Miller, Masi. Errors—Joost. Runs batted in—F. McCormick (2), Haas (2), Tobin, Holmes, M. West. Two-base hits—Goodman, F. McCormick, Miller. Home runs—M. West. Double plays—Joost to Frey to F. McCormick; Miller to Sisti to West; Fernandes to Miller to West. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Starr, 1; off Tobin, 2. Struck out—By Starr, 2; by Tobin, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Starr (Waner). Umpires—Goetz, Conlon and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours, 21 minutes. Attendance—3122.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	42	15	.737	...
Boston	33	24	.579	9
Cleveland	32	28	.533	11½
Detroit	33	31	.516	12½
St. Louis	29	33	.463	15½
Philadelphia	26	38	.406	19½
Chicago	23	34	.404	19
WASHINGTON	22	37	.373	21

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 5; WASHINGTON, 4.
New York, 1; Detroit, 0.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 3.
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 3.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Cleveland—Wynn (5-3) or Hudson (4-6) vs. Dean (5-2).
New York at Detroit—Chandler (7-1) vs. Trucks (4-2).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Knott (2-6) vs. Ross (0-2).
Boston at St. Louis—Hughson (5-2) vs. Galehouse (4-6).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	39	16	.709	...
St. Louis	34	20	.630	4½
Cincinnati	32	27	.542	9
New York	30	30	.500	11½
Chicago	29	32	.475	13
Pittsburgh	28	31	.475	13
Boston	27	38	.415	16½
Philadelphia	17	43	.283	24

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 3; New York, 0.
Cincinnati, 4-4; Boston 2-3 (second game 11 innings).
Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (night).

Games Today

St. Louis at Brooklyn (Twilight)—Lanier (3-3) vs. French (4-6).
(Only games scheduled).

Buck Newsom Blows Lead, Nats Lose, 5-4

By Shirley Povich.
Post Staff Writer

Cleveland, June 17.—On the shores of Lake Erie, the Big Wind did blow tonight. Buck Newsom couldn't hold a 4-0 lead, and the Nats took a 5-4 licking from the Cleveland Indians in Municipal Stadium.

The gusty Newsom was in front as late as the seventh inning, when he lost his control, his effectiveness and the ball game, to the delight of 8000 whooping Cleveland customers.

Newsom took a 2-to-4 lead into the seventh inning and struck out Manager Lou Boudreau as his first effort, but thereafter it was a long time between outs, as the gentleman from South Carolina undoubtedly was telling himself.

Here's How

The somewhat despised lower end of the Cleveland batting order began making all sorts of trouble for Newsom. Ray Mack, a .240 hitter, singled to center, and Otto Denning, a .210 slugger, banged Newsom for consecutive singles. Pinch Hitter Chubby Dean didn't get a hit: he walked, filling the bases. Weatherly grounded to Vernon and a run scored. Hockett was intentionally walked and Ken Keltner broke up the ball game with a single to left that fetched home the tying and winning runs.

Center Fielder Roy Weatherly saved the game for the Indians in the eighth inning. With runners on second and third with two out, after Cullenbine singled and Early doubled, Weatherly sprinted far into left center for a diving catch of Repass' line drive.

After getting Newsom four runs in the first three innings, with the help of Jake Early's homer, the Nats abandoned him with that supply, which wasn't quite enough.

FIRST INNING

WASHINGTON—Clary dropped a single in short right. Spence lined to Hockett. Vernon doubled to left. Clary stopping at third. Cullenbine walked, filling the bases. Campbell grounded to Bucky, who threw to the plate, forcing Clary and Denning threw to Fleming beat Campbell for a double play. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

CLEVELAND—Weatherly flied to Cullenbine. Hockett grounded to Vernon. Repass threw out Keltner. Nothing scored.

SECOND INNING

WASHINGTON—Early lined a home run far into the right-field stands. Boudreau threw out Repass. Pofahl fouled to Denning. Newsom flied to Weatherly. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

CLEVELAND—Fleming walked. Mills flied to Campbell. Boudreau struck out. Fleming was out stealing, Early to Clary. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

WASHINGTON—Clary beat out a hit to Keltner. Spence singled through the box to center, moving Clary to second. Vernon singled to right field, Clary

See NATS, Page 27, Column 1.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Clary, 2b.	2	1	2	2	2	0
Spence, cf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	1	2	10	0	0
Cullenbine, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Campbell, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Early, c.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Evans, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Repass, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Pofahl, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Newsom, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Sullivan, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Estalella	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Case	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	10	24	10	0

Cleveland.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weatherly, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hockett, rf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Keltner, 3b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Fleming, 1b.	3	1	2	8	0	0
Mills, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Boudreau, ss.	3	1	1	3	3	0
Mack, 2b.	3	1	1	3	3	0
Denning, c.	3	1	2	5	3	0
Bagby, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Milnar, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Ferrick, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
§Dean	0	0	0	0	0	0
¶Peters	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	9	27	10	0

*Ran for Early in eighth.
†Batted for Newsom in ninth.
‡Ran for Estalella in ninth.
§Batted for Milnar in seventh.
¶Ran for Dean in seventh.

WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	x	—5

Runs batted in—Early (2), Cullenbine, Campbell, Boudreau, Fleming, Keltner (3), Weatherly. Two-base hits—Vernon, Early. Three-base hit—Boudreau. Home runs—Early. Sacrifices—Keltner, Mack. Double plays—Bagby to Denning to Fleming, Mack to Boudreau to Fleming. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Bagby, 1; off Newsom, 0; off Milnar, 1; off Ferrick, 2. Hits—Off Bagby, 7 in 1⅓ innings; off Milnar, 2 in 6⅔ innings. Struck out—By Newsom, 4; by Milnar, 1. Winning pitcher—Milnar. Umpires—Hubbard, McGowan and Rommel.

Cooper Hurls, Cards Blank Giants, 3-0

By the Associated Press

New York, June 17.—Big Mort Cooper held the New York Giants hitless for six innings today and even though he was touched for five in the closing frames he had little trouble steering the St. Louis Cardinals to their seventh straight triumph by a 3-to-0 count.

This was Cooper's second shut-out over the Giants and his fourth in the National League this season, during which he has won eight games and lost three.

George Kurowski gave him a working margin with a homer off Lefty Cliff Melton in the second and the Redbirds added their two other runns in the eight on four singles.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b	5	0	3	0
T.Moore,cf	5	0	2	0
S'ghter,rf	3	2	2	0
W.Cooper,c	3	1	8	2
Triplett,lf	4	1	1	0
Walker,lf.	0	0	1	0
K'owski,3b	3	1	0	0
Hopp,1b..	3	0	4	0
*Narron..	1	1	0	0
Sanders,1b	0	0	2	0
Marion,ss	4	1	4	1
M.Cooper,p	4	2	0	0
Totals.	35	9	27	3

New York	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b	3	0	0	4
†Leiber...	1	0	0	0
Bartell,3b.	0	0	0	0
Marshall,cf	4	0	2	0
Ott,rf....	3	1	4	0
Mize,1b...	4	1	7	0
Barns,lf..	3	1	1	0
Dannings,c	4	0	2	0
Jurges,ss..	3	1	2	3
Witek,2b..	3	1	7	0
Melton,p..	1	0	0	3
‡Young....	1	0	0	0
Adams,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	31	5	27	10

*Batted for Hopp in eighth.
†Batted for Melton in eighth.
‡Batted for Werber in eighth.

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Slaughter, W. Cooper, Kurowski. Errors—Witek (2), Marion. Runs batted in—Kurowski, Triplett, Narron. Sacrifice—W. Cooper. Double play—Jurges to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 6; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Melton, 2; off M. Cooper, 2. Struck out—By M. Cooper, 8; by Melton, 2. Hits—Off Melton, 8 in 8 innings; off Adams, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Sears. Time of game—Two hours two minutes. Attendance—4052.

Pirates Lick Phils, 6-1, Under Lights

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 17.—Pittsburgh Pirates shelled two Philadelphia pitchers at will tonight to lambast the Phils 6-1 before a meager crowd of 1,500 in a night game.

They first hopped on Frank Hoerst for three runs in the fifth inning and in the seventh repeated the performance on his relief, Sam Nahem.

Bob Klinger kept the Phils under control virtually all the way, yielding the losers' lone run in the third. Mickey Livingston singled and Hoerst was safe when Klinger threw his opponent's sacrifice bunt too late to catch Livingston at second. Both advanced on Lloyd Waner's sacrifice and Livingston scored on Albie Glossop's fly. But Klinger recovered and struck out Nick Etten to end the threat.

The Pirates overcame this lead in the fifth, with most of the shelling occurring with two away. Singles then by Elburt Fletcher, Bob Elliott and Maurice Van Robays accounted for the major part of the scoring.

In the seventh they found Nahem for four straight hits before he gave way to Ike Pearson to add three more runs to the total.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
And'son,ss	4	1	1	1
Barrett,rf	5	1	0	0
Fletcher,1b	4	2	8	0
Elliott,3b	5	2	3	4
VanR'ys,lf	4	3	5	0
Rickard,cf.	0	0	1	0
DiM'gio,cf.	3	0	0	0
†Phelps...	1	0	0	0
C'arart,2b.	4	0	3	4
Lopez,c...	4	0	6	0
Klinger,p..	1	0	0	1
Totals...	35	10	27	10

Phil'lphia.	AB	H	O	A
Waner,cf..	2	0	0	0
‡Northey,rf	1	0	0	0
O'Neill,2b	2	1	2	3
May,3b...	2	1	0	2
Glossop,2b	4	1	4	4
L'biler,rf,lf	3	1	0	1
Kiten,1b..	4	0	16	1
Koy,lf,cf..	4	2	1	0
Bragan,ss.	3	0	1	3
§Benjamin	1	1	0	0
¶Naylor,p.	2	0	1	0
Hoerst,p..	0	0	0	3
Nahem,p...	1	0	0	1
Pearson,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals..	33	9	27	21

†Batted for DiMaggio in seventh.
*Batted for Pearson in seventh.
‡Batted for Waner in seventh.
§Batted for Bragan in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	0	—6
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Anderson, Barrett (2), Fletcher (2), Elliott, Livingston. Errors—Bragan (2). Runs batted in—Glossop, Fletcher, Elliott (3), Van Robays (2), Phelps. Two-base hit—Benjamin. Sacrifices—Klinger, Hoerst, Waner. Double plays—Elliott to Fletcher, Elliott to Coscarart to Fletcher, Murtaugh to Glossop to Kiten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 2; off Hoerst, 3; off Naylor, 1. Struck out—By Klinger, 4. Hits—Off Hoerst, 3 in 4⅔ innings; off Nahem, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Pearson, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Naylor, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Klinger (Litwhiler). Losing pitcher—Hoerst. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Attendance—3804. Time of game—Two hours one minute.

Breuer Loses Duel in Ninth; Harris Star

Hit With Bases Full Decisive; Trout Ends Losing Streak, Gives 5 Hits to 6 for Foe

By the Associated Press

Detroit, June 17.—The World Champion New York Yankees were shut out today for the first time this season as Paul (Dizzy) Trout outlasted Marvin Breuer for a 1 to 0 Tiger triumph.

The only run of the game came in the ninth inning on three Detroit singles with Ned Harris' blow with the bases loaded providing the payoff.

Trout, who had lost five games in a row, pitched flawlessly the entire route today and gave up only five scattered hits, all singles except a double by Joe Gordon.

For eight innings Breuer matched this mastery with three-hit hurling and the sparkling Yankee infield made the fit seem tighter by pulling two double plays and catching two other runners stealing.

Then with one out in the last of the ninth Bill Hitchcock singled just out of Gordon's reach in rightfield. Barney McCoskey smacked a single off Frank Crosetti's glove. Doc Cramer grounded out, the runners advancing, and Rudy York was intentionally walked to load the bases.

At this point Harris smashed a single through the middle of the diamond.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,3b	4	2	0	3
H'sett,1b.	4	1	9	1
H'rich,rf.	4	0	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	4	0
Keller,lf.	4	0	1	0
G'don,2b.	3	1	3	2
Dickey,c.	3	0	3	3
R'zuto,ss.	3	1	4	3
Breuer,p.	3	0	0	1
Totals.	30	5*	26	13

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
H'chcock,ss	3	2	2	6
McCosky,lf	2	1	2	0
Cramer,cf	4	0	4	0
York,1b..	3	0	15	0
Harris,rf	4	1	1	0
Higgins,2b	3	0	0	2
B'worth,3b	3	0	2	0
Tebbetts,c.	3	2	1	0
Trout,p..	3	0	0	1
Totals..	28	6	27	10

*Two out when winning run scored.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Run—Hitchcock. Errors—Higgins, Rizzuto. Runs batted in—Harris. Two-base hit—Gordon. Double plays—Hassett to Rizzuto, Trout to Hitchcock to York, Breuer to Rizzuto to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 5; Detroit, 4. First base on balls—Off Breuer, 3. Struck out—By Breuer, 4; by Trout, 1. Umpires—Quinn, Basil and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 33 minutes. Attendance—8773.

Joe Krakauskas Quits Baseball For Air Corps

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, June 17.—The Cleveland Indians are losing two more farm hands to the war effort.

Pitcher Joe Krakauskas, formerly with the Washington Senators, stopped in Cleveland long enough yesterday to notify the front office he is on his way to his home in Hamilton, Ont., to enlist in the Canadian Air Force. He has been with Baltimore on option the last month.

Shortstop Jack Conway, also with Baltimore, has joined the Navy.

Pitcher Blanton Seriously Ill

By the Associated Press

Bryn Mawr, Pa., June 17.—Darrel (Cy) Blanton, veteran baseball pitcher who was released outright by the Philadelphia Phils Tuesday, is seriously ill in Bryn Mawr Hospita, aides said today.

Blanton, friends said, failed to rally after an operation Tuesday night and doctors indicated a blood transfusion might be necessary.

Blanton has been ill for more than a month and recently spent two weeks under observation in the Temple Hospital at Philadelphia.

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Mrs. Meckley's Great Approach Shot Beats Mrs. Platt, 1 Up

Mrs. Walper, Brandon and Stokes Win

Favored Mrs. Meckley Staves Off Loss on Last 3 Holes, Comes Through on the 19th

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Mrs. Landra Platt is out of the District Women's Golf Championship but it took an approach shot by favored Mrs. Betty Meckley, which ducked into the cup from off the green on the nineteenth hole to accomplish the feat yesterday and spoil an upset in the making at Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Platt, often a trouble-maker over her home golf course which she knows so well, had startled the onlookers at the ninth green by reaching the halfway point with a 3 up lead over the three-time champion. She lost the next four holes but then put on a gallant stand and on the last three holes, with the match all even, it was Mrs. Meckley who had to depend on her accurate short game to gain halves and save the winning punch for the first extra hole and a 1 up decision.

The other three semifinalists reached today's round of four in expected fashion. Medalist Mrs. Leo Walper posted the biggest margin of the day, winning 5 and 4 over Mrs. Arnold McNitt. Mrs. T. G. Brandon dropped a 15-footer on the sixteenth green to defeat Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, 3 and 2, in a match which was close all the way. Mrs. Walter R. Stokes had a scrap on her hands against Manor clubmate Mrs. L. G. Pray, but finally won, 2 and 1, and remained in the running in defense of her title.

A Pleasing Match

The Meckley-Platt match would have befitted the finals for it had loads of spectator appeal. Mrs. Platt gained her early advantage in spectacular fashion, holing an approach shot on the seventh hole for a 2 up lead and following on the 8th by knocking a full wedge shot into the cup from the rough in front of the green in the long par 5.

Mrs. Meckley cut down the lead in workman-like fashion on the early holes of the back nine and in quick succession won 10, 11, 12 and 13 and was in a commanding position with a 1 up lead, with 5 to play. The water ditch which runs in front of the fourteenth green caught Mrs. Meckley's second shot, and here Mrs. Platt evened the match with a stony approach shot for a par four.

Mrs. Meckley missed a little putt on the fifteenth and the hole was halved but on the sixteenth she made a tricky one to halve the hole. Mrs. Platt held an edge on the seventeenth but Mrs. Meckley calmly stepped up to a telling 15-foot putt and rammed it in the cup for a halve in fours. On the eighteenth Mrs. Platt hit two perfect wood shots within a dozen feet of the pin and her rival was short in two but the eventual winner chipped up and holed a four-footer for a halve in fours as Mrs. Platt's birdie bid was short.

They had approximate 80's for the round, golf second only to Mrs. Walper's medal winning 79.

The match went down the first, or nineteenth hole. Both were short of the green in three shots, after just fair seconds and weak iron shots. Mrs. Meckley was away and here she answered Mrs. Platt's approach shot spree on the first nine by stroking her fourth shot truly towards the cup, where it settled for a four and the match.

Meets Mrs. Stokes

Mrs. Meckley will meet her conqueror in last year's finals this morning in Mrs. Stokes. The latter was one down to Mrs. Pray early on the front nine and they reached the ninth green all even. Mrs. Stokes replied with a 39 on the back nine, won four holes to Mrs. Pray's two including the seventeenth where the match was over. Mrs. Pray had an opportunity to even the match on the sixteenth but a stymie kept her from going for a 10-footer and she was forced to play safe.

Mrs. Walper was five up at the turn with a 42 on Mrs. McNitt as the latter matched her conqueror off the tee and down the fairway but was guilty of too many dubbed approach shots. Mrs. Walper held to her margin on the back nine.

Mrs. Brandon, making her first real bid for a local title since coming to Washington from the West Coast, took advantage of Mrs. Goldsmith's poor start for a two up lead at the end of three holes. They matched hole-for-hole from this point, Mrs. Goldsmith cutting the margin to one up several times but she could never get even and ran out of holes on the sixteenth.

Mrs. Walper and Mrs. Brandon will meet in the upper bracket semi-final today. Mrs. Brandon is the only semifinalist without previous possession of the title.

Championship Flight

Mrs. Leo Walper (Indian Spring) defeated Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Congressional), 5 and 4; Mrs. Thomas O. Brandon (Columbia) defeated Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith (Woodmont), 3 and 2; Mrs. Betty Meckley (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. Landra Platt (Chevy Chase), 1 up, 19 holes; Mrs. Walter R. Stokes (Manor) defeated Mrs. L. G. Pray (Manor), 2 and 1.

Second Flight

Mrs. John Ives (Congressional) defeated Mrs. Fred W. Evans (Kenwood), 1 up; Mrs. W. Marion Falls (Columbia) defeated Mrs. S. Andretta (Kenwood), 8 and 6; Mrs. Gale E. Pugh (Manor) defeated Mrs. D. Henderson (Congressional), 1 up; Mrs. Theodore Peyser (Woodmont) defeated Anne York (Army and Navy), 1 up, 19 holes.

Third Flight

Mrs. Charles Lynch (Washington) defeated Mrs. P. L. Williams (Argyle), 3 and 2; Mrs. H. J. Simons (Manor) defeated Ruth Simon (Woodmont), 4 and 2; Mrs. J. B. Cropley (Manor) defeated Mrs. A. C. Olney (Army and Navy), 5 and 4; Mrs. Ed Widmayer (Argyle) defeated Mrs. A. Wilcox (Chevy Chase), 2 and 1.

Fourth Flight

Mrs. E. S. Hanson (Congressional) defeated Mrs. J. White (Chevy Chase), 3 and 1; Mrs. J. R. Daily (Manor) defeated Mrs. W. C. Gelens (Columbia), 7 and 5; Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. Milton Gladstein (Woodmont), 1 up, 20 holes; Mrs. R. C. Mitchell (Manor) defeated Dr. Elizabeth Chickering (Kenwood), 1 up, 20 holes.

Fifth Flight

Mrs. M. R. Paul (Congressional) defeated Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Kenwood), 4 and 2; Mrs. C. Tulley (Indian Spring) defeated Mrs. Donald Hess (Argyle), 4 and 2; Mrs. R. E. Xuber (Manor) defeated Mrs. Mack Myers (Manor), 2 and 1; Mrs. N. P. Hollander (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. R. Schlossberg (Army and Navy), 5 and 3.

Sixth Flight

Mrs. E. Riecn (Congressional) defeated Mrs. Lloyd Dennis (Washington), 1 up, 19 holes; Mrs. R. F. Murphy (Washington) defeated Mrs. G. K. Heiss (Army and Navy), 8 and 2; Mrs. J. Y. York (Army and Navy) defeated Mrs. K. Chapman (Congressional), 5 and 3; Mrs. G. J. Jani (Congressional) defeated Mrs. H. O. Porter (Columbia), 2 up.

Seventh Flight

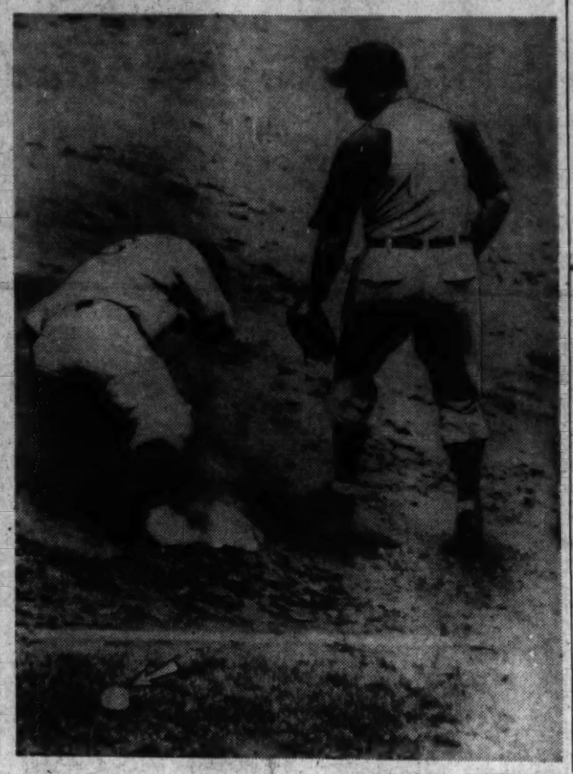
Mrs. D. B. Pronheiser (Manor) defeated Mrs. H. J. Klossner (Congressional), 1 up; Mrs. Marty Gordon (Indian Spring) defeated Mrs. H. Horner (Argyle), 4 and 3; Mrs. J. P. Brantley (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. C. F. Rhodes (Indian Spring), 2 up; Mrs. M. S. Shahan (Prince Georges) defeated Mrs. F. E. Berquist (Kenwood), 4 and 3.

Eighth Flight

Mrs. W. L. Woodward (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. Bessie Taylor (Price Georges), 2 up; Mrs. W. F. Patterson (Indian Spring) defeated Mrs. Frank Helan (Manor), 1 up, 19 holes; Mrs. Frank Mirth (Indian Spring) defeated Mrs. L. E. Hutchison (Washington), 4 and 3; Mrs. B. Sherman (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. A. C. Paul (Kenwood), 1 up.

Championship flight pairings for today: 10, Mrs. Walper vs. Mrs. Brandon; 10:05, Mrs. Meckley vs. Mrs. Stokes.

Dodger Slides Back to Safety



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Billy Herman, Brooklyn Dodgers' second baseman, slides safely back to first as Jimmy Foxx (No. 16), Chicago Cubs' first sacker, turns to look at ball (arrow) thrown wide by Outfielder Phil Cavarretta, in third inning of game at New York yesterday. Cavarretta had caught Mickey Owen's fly to center field and tried to nab Herman off the base

Hale America Open Golf Starts Today

Four-Day Play in Chicago Expected to Net $200,000 for Services; Jones, Hope Play

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 17.—The Hale America National Open golf championship will open at Ridgemoor Country Club tomorrow with 107 of the Nation's finest professionals and amateurs blazing away in a patriotic cause of raising $200,000 for Navy relief and the United Service organization.

Single 18-hole rounds will be played for four days, winding up in the twilight Sunday. Officials are counting on a total attendance of 50,000.

The "Hale" replaces the annual open tournament conducted by the United States Golf Association, which has canceled all its tournaments for the duration. However, the U. S. G. A. is a cosponsor of tomorrow's tournament with the Chicago District Golf Association and the Professional Golfers Association.

Jones in Field

The field, one of the brightest ever brought together, includes the reigning Open champion, Craig Wood; Capt. Robert T. Jones, one time emperor of the fairways; Sergt. Jim Turnesa, runner-up to Sam Snead in the 1942 P. G. A. championship; Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Lawson Little, Lloyd Mangrum, Dick Metz, Harry Cooper and a host of others who figure in the chances of winning the 72-hole test.

The professionals will be playing for a total of $6000 in prizes, a portion of which will be distributed in war bonds.

The final practice warm-ups this afternoon were climaxed by an 18-hole exhibition match between Jones, the famed Georgian, and Bob Hope of radio, screen and stage fame. Hope, flying from a radio engagement in New London, Conn., last night, was two hours late in arriving and he did not get under way before a gallery of 500 until late in the afternoon.

Practice 66's

Rod Munday a Toledo, Ohio, pro, and Henry Picard of Oklahoma City, conquered the course today, each with a 66, six under par, in their practice rounds. Johnny Dawson and Harry Cooper fashioned 69's, while Frank Commisso, Rochester, N. Y., pro, and Ben Hogan posted 68's. Turnesa had a 71. Munday and Picard fashioned their cards with five one-putt greens, giving credence to the belief that the strokes on the tricky greens will play an all-important part in deciding the championship.

Speculation on the probable winning score ranges from 276 to 280. The 6519 yard course, with its 80-odd traps, has been worked into excellent shape. Most of the professionals believe that putting will decide the issue.

Permission Given California Track For August Racing

By International News Service

Los Angeles, June 17.—In the first action of its kind since American entry into the war, the California Horse Racing Board today granted the Pleasanton Track, near Oakland, permission to hold 45 days of racing beginning August 1.

The permit was granted with the approval of the military authorities, who, up until this time, had refused to allow the operation of any major California tracks. The Army specified that the track must maintain proper regulation of traffic leading into the area.

No Comeback Illusions, Says Bobby Jones

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 17.—Capt. Robert T. Jones of the Army Air Corps has no illusions about winning the Hale American National Open Golf Tournament.

The famed Georgian, now 40, will be making his first appearance in medal play competition, aside from his annual appearance in the Master's Tournament, since his 1930 "grand slam"—winning the British open and amateur and national open and amateur.

"There isn't any comeback left in me," the trim-looking Jones said today. "In fact, it could be that my golfing days are practically over. But I wouldn't say that definitely. You see, I leave immediately after the tournament for military duty at Mitchell Field, N. Y."

"But isn't there a chance you might get hot against the field tomorrow?"

"Yes, there is a chance," he replied, "but I hope no one is counting on it."

Center Market Routs Cameo, Takes Lead

Center Market pounced on Cameo Pitcher Otis Printz yesterday for 17 hits and a 12-6 victory which enabled it to tie for the first-half lead in The Post's Industrial League.

Outfielder Jimmy Durkin hit a pair of home runs for the winners. Center Market can clinch first-half honors by beating Heurich today. If Heurich wins, Cameo and Center Market will be deadlocked and the pair would then play off on Saturday.

Durkin's first homer came in the sixth inning with two on. The other in the eighth, found one on base.

Center Market's Wells limited Cameo to eight hits.

Cameo	AB	H	O	A	C'ter Mkt.	AB	H	O	A
Statdler,lf	4	0	3	0	Dehner,rf.	4	3	1	0
McQ'nn,2b	4	0	3	2	Cowan,3b.	4	0	1	2
Cooper,1b	4	1	10	0	Finn,cf...	5	4	1	0
Schwab,c.	2	1	5	1	Durkin,lf	5	3	2	0
Adair,rf..	4	1	0	0	Kendall,1b	4	0	10	0
Curtin,cf.	4	1	1	0	Bonifant,ss	5	2	3	2
Godfrey,ss	4	0	1	2	McNeil,3b	4	2	0	1
Hess,3b...	3	2	0	4	Moore,c...	2	0	5	0
Printz,p..	4	2	1	2	Wells,p...	3	3	2	5
Totals.	33	8	24	11	Totals..	36	17	27	10

Cameo	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—	6
Center Market	0	0	3	2	1	4	0	2	x—12	

Runs—Cooper, Adair, Curtin, Hess (2), Printz, Dehner (2), Finn (3), Durkin (2), Bonifant, McNeil, Moore, Wells (3). Errors—Kendall, Wells. Two-base hit—McNeil. Three-base hit—Printz. Home run—Durkin (2). Double plays—Hess to McQuinn to Cooper; Wells to Kendall. First base on balls—Off Wells, 3; off Printz, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Wells (Schwab). Struck out—By Wells, 5; by Printz, 4.

Auker Snaps Bosox Streak By 6-3 Score

By International News Service

St. Louis, June 17.—Elden Auker stopped the nine-game winning streak of the Boston Red Sox here today and at the same time the St. Louis Browns ended a seven-game losing streak, 6 to 3.

Auker was given noble support by his mates at bat, McQuinn accounting for half of the winning total. He drove in two runs in the first inning with his fifth home run of the season with Harlond Clift on base. Clift's double and McQuinn's single made it 3 to 0 in the third inning.

Bobby Doerr hit his eleventh home run of the season in the fifth inning and Mike Chartak matched it for the Browns in the last half of the frame.

Lou Finney's single and three straight walks by Auker netted the Sox a run in the sixth inning and Don Gutteridge's error after handling 180 consecutive chances gave the Red Sox another in the seventh.

The Browns got ten hits off Bill Butland, who dropped his only decision of the season, Yank Terry and Joe Dobson. Auker gave up six.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	5	2	3	0	G'ridge,2b	5	2	0	2
Pesky,ss..	4	0	2	3	Clift,3b..	3	1	4	0
Finney,rf.	4	1	3	0	McQ'nn,1b	5	2	8	0
W'iams,rf	3	0	3	0	Chartak,rf	2	1	2	0
Doerr,2b.	3	1	6	1	Laabs,cf..	4	0	1	0
Lupien,1b	3	0	3	0	McQ'len,lf	4	2	7	0
Tabor,3b.	4	1	2	0	Criscola,lf.	0	0	1	0
Conroy,c.	2	0	2	0	Hayes,c...	3	1	2	1
†Peacock.	1	0	0	0	Stranges,ss	4	1	2	1
Butland,p.	1	0	0	0	Auker,p..	3	0	0	3
Terry,p..	1	0	0	0					
*Campbell	1	0	0	0	Totals..	33	10	27	7
Dobson,p.	0	0	0	1					
‡Cronin..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	6	24	3					

*Batted for Terry in seventh.
†Batted for Conroy in ninth.
‡Batted for Dobson in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0—	3
St. Louis	2	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	x—	6

Runs—Finney, Doerr, Conroy, Clift (2), McQuinn, Chartak, McQuillen, Strange. Errors—Tabor, Gutteridge. Runs batted in—McQuinn (3), Doerr, Chartak, Lupien, Auker, Gutteridge, Finney. Two-base hits—Clift, DiMaggio, Gutteridge. Three-base hit—McQuillen. Home runs—McQuinn, Doerr, Chartak. Stolen base—Chartak. Sacrifices—Pesky, Auker. Double play—Pesky to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—Boston, 8; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Butland, 3; off Terry, 1; off Auker, 4. Struck out—By Butland, 1; by Dobson, 1; by Auker, 1. Hits—Off Butland, 3 in 3 innings; off Terry, 4 in 3 innings; off Dobson, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Terry (Clift). Losing pitcher—Butland. Umpires—Geisel, Grieve and Rue. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes. Attendance—(paid) 844.

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Jimmy Durkin Scores for Center Market With a Homer

Post Staff Photo

Cameo Catcher Schwab gets the ball too late from the outfield and Center Market's Jimmy Durkin scores with a home run in the eighth inning of the Industrial League game yesterday on the Ellipse. Durkin's home scored Mickey Finn with the eleventh run and Durkin made the twelfth in the 12-6 victory

Kitty League To Disband After Friday

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., June 17.—Shelby Peace, president of the Kitty League, one of the strongest Class D baseball circuits in the country which has been operating in Kentucky and Tennessee for the past eight years, announced today that the league would disband after completion of Friday night's games.

Peace attributed the collapse of the league to withdrawal of the Union City, Tenn., club, a St. Louis Cardinal farm, whose directors said they faced a $3500 deficit. However, the American Legion committee, which had been operating the Bowling Green, Ky., club withdrew its support yesterday and it was reported that the Owensboro, Ky., club had suffered revenue losses.

Jackson, Tenn., and Fulton, Ky., reported that their clubs had been enjoying a financially successful season.

Titan Negro Nines Meet Tonight

Homestead Entertains Monarchs at Stadium; 15,000 Expected

The two outstanding teams in organized baseball meet at Griffith Stadium tonight when Satchelfoot Paige and his mighty Kansas City Monarchs engage the Washington Homestead Grays in a 9 o'clock attraction. A crowd of 15,000 and upward is expected.

This not only marks the first time that Negro teams have played under the giant lights at Griffith Stadium, but is said to be the first time that Negro teams have ever played under the modern lights in a major league park.

The Grays, champions of the Negro National League during 1939, 1940 and 1941, are meeting in the Monarchs the Negro American League pennant winners over a corresponding period.

Satchelfoot Paige, greatest Negro pitcher of all time, is to work the first six innings, after which he will be relieved by Hilton Smith, said to have more stuff than any other pitcher in Negro baseball today. Ray Brown, one of the Negro National League's long time aces, probably will go the distance for the Grays.

Paige made baseball history for a Negro team at Griffith Stadium last Memorial Day when he teamed with Dizzy Dean to attract 22,000 persons as he was credited with the Grays' 8-to-1 victory over Dean's All-Stars. On the preceding Sunday Dean and Paige had attracted a turnaway crowd of nearly 30,000 to Wrigley Field, Chicago.

Both Paige and Brown will be backed up by outstanding catchers tonight. Josh Gibson, former battery mate of Paige and one of the outstanding sluggers in Negro baseball will pair off with Brown while Jim (Pig) Greene, another tremendous hitter and one of the Negro National League's outstanding stars, will handle the combined offerings of Paige and Smith.

Satchel Paige Hurls Against Ray Brown; Other Leading Stars

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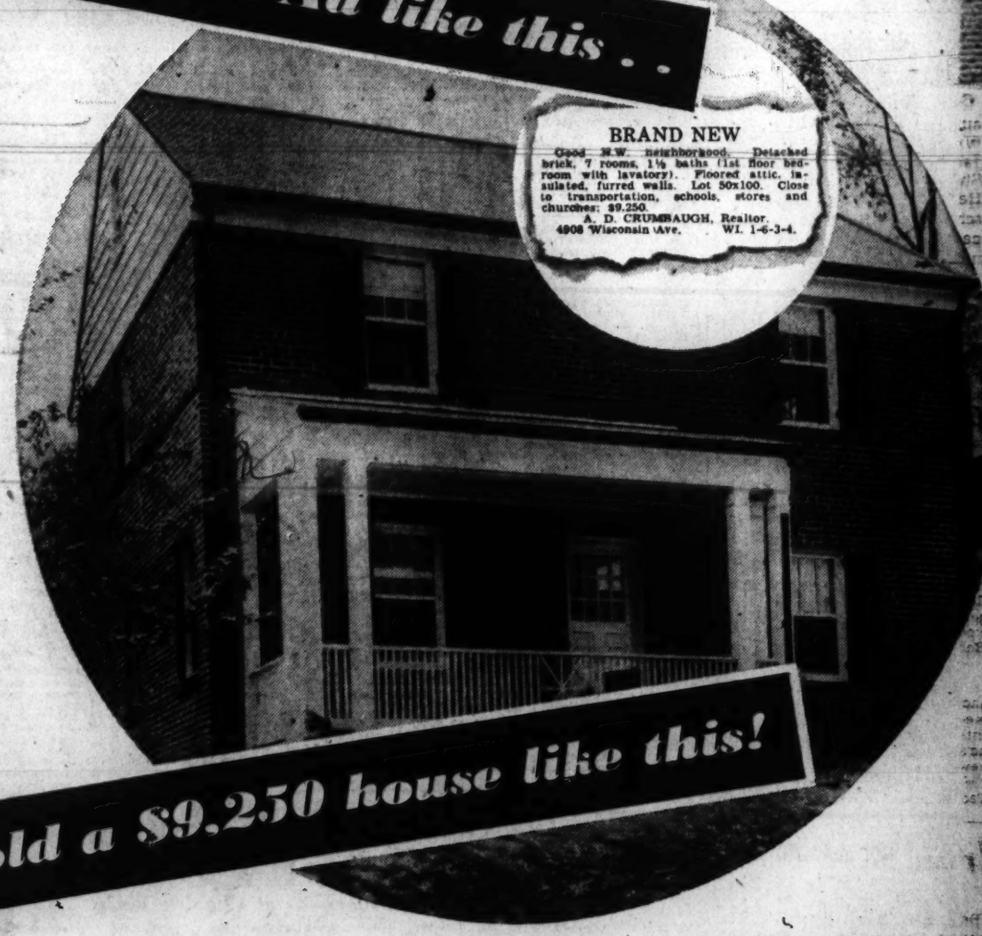
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It pays to put a Want Ad in The Post

Light of Morn Hangs Up Third Victory at Charles Town Oval

Acosta Rides Choice; Pays $4.40 Price

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., June 17.—Light of Morn, a speedy daughter of Our General and Soft Lights, turned in a front running victory here this afternoon in the Fort George Meade Purse, featuring the mid-week program. Racing in the navy blue and yellow blocks of R. F. Tartiere, Light of Morn forged to the finish line 3 lengths in advance of a photo-finish for second money in which Norman Corbin's Brazen Huzzy got the camera nod from G. D. McCleary's Spectator. Five others competed in the test of 6 furlongs, plus 120 feet.

This was the third victory for Light of Morn in six tries at this track and she was a heavily played favorite. By a mutuel oddity she returned the same price to win as to place, $4.40. Her time was 1.14 4-5 only a fifth of a second over the track record.

The race was a three-horse affair from the start. The only change in the order of the first three came when Spectator made a mild bid entering the stretch, but he faltered and was nipped by Brazen Hussy. Jockey George Acosta, aboard Light of Morn in her other victories, did the booting this afternoon.

Jockey Sammy Palumbo was injured in the third race on the card and was forced to cancel his remaining mounts for the day. Palumbo was riding S. H. Hall's Not Alone, a favorite, and his foot struck the gate as the filly started. He was unable to do his mount justice and limped back to the jockey's room.

H. Strauss' Parading proved the winner of this event, getting up in the final strides to hang a nose defeat on Showabal with placement in third position. Parading paid an individual mutuel of $13.60 and put the finishing touches on a $128.20 daily double collected by 42 customers. Jockey Al Bocson rode O. B. Jennings' Lady Jaffa to victory in the first half of the double and the filly paid $20 while leading Suogal and Zac Pam to the wire.

Charles Town Racing Charts

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:33½. Winner, Mrs. H. Lebolts's ch. f. (2) by Only One—Leapdeza II. Trained by F. C. Stephenson. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOUR LEAF	(Eyraud)	112	6	1	1°	1°	1°½	1°	$3.00
FREE BOY	(Bocson)	107	8	3	2½	2½	2°	2°	13.70
FIVE A. M.	(Acosta)	112	3	7	6°°	7°	3°°	3°°	9.00
LADY TENNIS	(Palumbo)	114	4	4	4°	4°	4½	4½	3.60
TIPPY	(Moon)	114	7	2	3°°	3½	5½	5½	13.30
MARVELOUS	(C.Kirk)	110½	1	6	7°	6°	6°	6°	+
SUNNY LEA	(Hawley)	107½	5	5	5½	6°	7°	7°	311.90
TOMMY ATKINS	(Claggett)	112	2	8	8	8	8	8	24.10

†Mrs. M. E Whitney entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOUR LEAF, $4.00, $3.20, $2.60; FREE BOY, $12.60, $5.80; FIVE A. M., $4.40.
FOUR LEAF, off alertly, opened good lead and was not threatened at any stage while winning easily. FREE BOY was hard ridden while closest to pace and closed gamely. FIVE A. M. closed much ground from sluggish beginning.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:02½. Winner, O. B. Jennings' b f. (4) by War Hero—Jaffa. Trained by W. Zimmerman. Value to winner, $215; second, $60; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY JAFFA	(Bocson)	107½	4	5	7½	7°	5°	1½½	1°	$9.00
SUEGALE	(Claggett)	106	8	6	4°°	3½½	1°°	2°°	2°	4.50
ZAC PAM	(Grant)	111	2	2	1°°	2°	3°	3°	3°	4.80
JACOTTE	(Weber)	111	5	3	2°	1½	2½½	4°°	4°	14.80
GOOD HEAD	(Moon)	116	6	7	5°	4½½	4°°	5°	5°	2.80
ARGUERO	(Acosta)	116	3	4	6°	5°°	6°	6°°	6°	7.90
CAARMINO BOY	(Bletzacker)	116	1	1	3½	6½	7°	7°	7°	31.80
ENGLES HOPE	(W.Kirk)	116	7	8	8	8	8	8	8	31.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY JAFFA, $20.00, $10.00, $5.80; SUEGALE, $5.20, $3.60; ZAC PAM, $3.80.
LADY JAFFA, allowed to settle into best stride, improved her position gradually on outside responded when placed to punishment and won going away. SUEGALE went to contention on outside, disposed of JACOTTE to take lead but could not resist winner ZAC PAM went to front early, lost lead and then came again.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:33½. Winner, H. Strauss' ch. g. (4) by Cavalcade—Blossom. Trained by W. J. Dwyer. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PARADING	(Wright)	114	6	6	7°°	6½½	4°	1°	1°	$5.20
SHOWABAL	(Moon)	117	5	4	2½	3°	1°°°	2°	2°	5.50
PLACEMENT	(Dufford)	117	8	3	3½	2½	3°	3°°	3°	4.90
LITTLE MOWLEE	(Bletzacker)	114	4	1	1°	1½	1½	4°	4°	8.30
MASSAK	(Claggett)	114	7	7	8½	7½½	6½	5°½	5°	26.60
NOT ALONE	(Palumbo)	112	1	2	4°½	5°	5½	6°	6°	1.40
EXPECTED BELLE	(Grant)	112	2	8	5°	4°	7½	7°	7°	10.30
HYLO ROCK	(Eversole)	114	8	5	6	8	8	8	8	23.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PARADING, $13.60, $6.20, $4.20; SHOWABAL, $6.30, $3.60; PLACEMENT, $3.80.
PARADING allowed to settle into best stride, worked way to contention on outside, responded willingly when shaken up and disposed of SHOWABAL in final strides. SHOWABAL came to contention boldly early, disposed of LITTLE MOWLEE to take command but could not resist winner. PLACEMENT was hard ridden in first flight and weakened in final sixteenth.

Daily Double—LADY JAFFA and PARADING Paid $128.20.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:03½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Talbert's b. g. (5) by Eternal—Banner Miss. Trained by N. Corbin. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DURABLE	(Weber)	112	8	1	3°½	2°	1½½	1°	1°½	$3.20
PURPORT	(Bletzacker)	113	4	8	5°	8°	3°	2°°	2°	3.60
LYDE	(Claggett)	107	7	4	4°°	4°°	2°°	2°°	3°½	22.70
MOROCCO D.	(W.Kirk)	112	5	6	7°	7°½	5°	4°	4°	5.80
FIRST FLING	(Bartlett)	107	3	7	6°°	6°°	8°	5°	5°½	9.00
PURPLE DAWN	(Grant)	110½	6	3	1°°	1°°	3°°	6°	6°	1.20
MORE SUNSHINE	(Bocson)	107	2	8	8	8	7°	7°	7°	186.40
BUGLE ANN	(Vessell)	107	3	2	2½	3½	6	8	8	116.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DURABLE, $8.40, $4.20, $3.60; PURPORT, $4.20, $3.00; LYDE, $6.40.
DURABLE forged to front on backstretch, drew out and held away thereafter. PURPORT saved ground in early stages, went between horses to get closest to DURABLE but was held safe by the winner. LYDE moved up boldly to reach serious contention and then tired. MOROCCO D. closed some ground from sluggish beginning.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:31½. Winner, R. S. Wier's ch. f. (3) by Baldpate—Judson. Trained by T. Flammia. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JULETTE	(Cowley)	105	5	2	1°	1°	1°	1°½	1°½	$17.40
MALVOIS	(Wright)	109	4	6	6°°	4°°	4°	2°	2°	2.80
DUPLIKET	(W.Kirk)	114	6	4	3°	3°	2°°	3°	3°	5.80
BLEAK HEIGHTS	(Claggett)	114	3	3	2°	2°	3°	4°	4°	129.60
BERWYN	(Eversole)	120	8	7	4½	5½	5°°	5°°	5°°	1.80
DOTTIE	(Acosta)	109	2	5	2°°	2°°	6°	6°	6°	4.90
MEDDLING MAC	(Moon)	114	1	4	5°°	6°°	8	7°	7½	113.60
SINGING CONNIE	(Bocson)	109	7	8	7½	7½	7½	8	8	+

†Pugh and Nelson entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—JULETTE, $36.80, $11.80, $5.00; MALVOIS, $3.80, $2.80; DUPLIKET, $3.20.
JULETTE went to front at once, shook off DOTTIE to open good lead and held MALVOIS safe in closing drive. MALVOIS saved ground to improve position and closed smartly. DUPLIKET closed willingly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:36. Winner, G. Davis' gr. h. (5) by Gino—Sunaibi. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GINOBI	(Bletzacker)	116	7	3	1°°	1°	1½½	1½½	1½½	$3.40
GRAND COURT	(Wright)	113	2	2	2°	2½½	2°	2°	2°	1.30
GROUCHY	(C.Kirk)	110½	1	1	3°°	3½	3½	3½	3½	5.10
MYSTIC MAN	(Bocson)	111	4	4	5°	4°°	4°	5½	4°	8.70
SOME GROUCHER	(Acosta)	116	6	7	7	6½½	6½	6°°	5°	12.20
CHANNING	(W.Kirk)	112	3	6	4°°	5°	5°	4°°	6°	40.70
PERSIAN QUEEN	(Cowley)	110	8	5	6½	7	7	7	7	6.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GINOBI, $6.80, $3.40, $2.60; GRAND COURT, $3.20, $2.80; GROUCHY, $2.60.
GINOBI took command on outside in opening furlong, was steadied while setting pace and held GRAND COURT safe in closing stages. The latter was rated while closest to winner but failed to rally when placed to drive. GROUCHY was well placed early and weakened. MYSTIC MAN was not a serious factor.

SEVENTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:23. Off at 5:23. Winner, R. F. Tartiere's ch. f. (4) by Our General—Soft Lights. Trained by A. Fowble. Value to winner, $420; second, $100; third, $60; fourth, $30. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIGHT OF MORN	(Acosta)	115	1	2	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°	$4.40
BRAZEN HUSSY	(Weber)	108	2	1	2°	2°	2°°	2°°	2°½	18.40
SPECTATOR	(Bletzacker)	115	3	3	3°	3°	3°	3°	3°	3.10
HIGH FLIGHT	(Eversole)	113	4	4	4°	4°	4°	4°	4°	12.80
HARD LOSER	(Bocson)	110	6	6	6	5°°	5°°	4°°	5°	3.70
GAYSET	(Wright)	110	5	5	5°	6°	6°	6°	6°	23.10
HONEY PLAY	(Cowley)	110	7	7	7	7	7	7	7°½	83.10
MYRTLE M.	(Claggett)	105	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	30.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIGHT OF MORN, $4.40, $4.40, $2.60; BRAZEN HUSSY, $7.20, $4.20; SPECTATOR, $2.60.
LIGHT OF MORN sprinted into lead at once, saved ground under strong handling and won easily. BRAZEN HUSSY was well placed from start and closed with good energy. SPECTATOR rallied approaching stretch and then weakened.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:53½. Off at 5:52½. Winner, W. W. Waters' br. m. (5) by Burgoo King—Breakfast Bell. Trained by W. W. Waters. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUSY FINGERS	(Wright)	110	1	2	1°°	1°	1°	1°°	1°°	$1.80
HARRELL	(C.Kirk)	110	4	6	4½	6°	2°°	2°	2°	3.90
SHAMBLES	(Dufford)	113	6	8	6	8°	8°	4°	3°	1.90
FRIED FINDS	(W.Kirk)	114	3	3	3°	3½	3½	3½	4°°	17.00
CANDLE ENDS	(Eversole)	113	5	5	5°	4°½	4°°	5°	5°	10.30
SIR JEROME	(Bletzacker)	113	8	4	8°	5°	6	6	6	12.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSY FINGERS, $5.80, $3.40, $2.40; HARRELL, $4.40, $2.60; SHAMBLES, $3.20.
BUSY FINGERS went to front at once, was rated while saving ground and setting pace and was confidently handled approaching wire. HARRELL was taken up leaving same and saved ground to backstretch, came out for racing room, improved position willingly and was wearing down winner at end. SHAMBLES rallied mildly.

NINTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:17. Off at 6:17½. Winner, J. Bosley, Jr.'s ch. m. (5) by Strolling Player—Fairies. Trained by J. Bosley. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 2:07½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUMMER STOCK	(Dufford)	111	7	4	5°	5°	1°	1°	1½	$6.00
BATTLE LINE	(Bletzacker)	114	4	6	6°	6°	5°	4°	2°	3.80
GROUCHER'S BOY	(C.Kirk)	116	3	2	4°	4½	3½	3°°	3°	2.20
PART ONE	(Carrillo)	116	6	3	3°	3°	2°°	2°°	4°	4.20
DANZIO	(Acosta)	111	5	1	2°°	2°	4°	5°	5°	28.30
ALAMODE	(Cowley)	106	2	5	1°	1°	6°	6°	6°	8.20
STAND ALONE	(Eversole)	116	1	7	7	7	7	7	7°	3.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUMMER STOCK, $14.00, $6.40, $4.40; BATTLE LINE, $6.00 $3.20; GROUCHER'S BOY, $4.60.
SUMMER STOCK went to front at once, drew out, saved ground but had to be vigorously handled to hold BATTLE LINE safe in closing test. BATTLE LINE was allowed to settle into best stride, improved position gradually after opening quarter and was wearing down winner at end. GROUCHER'S BOY was strongly handled and showed good effort. PART ONE was closest to pace after a quarter and then weakened.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Rated Consensus at Charles Town

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
R. Wings (16)	Mathora (13)	Lannane (14)	Glit. Girl (18)	Port Melody (16)	Remolee (17)	Sil. Beam (18)	Hot Man (14)
Time Her (13)	In Port (14)	Chancer (12)	M. at Arms (12)	L. Divine (13)	Jean C (12)	Tenslean (11)	Bar Ship (13)
Manny B (12)	Satin Royce (9)	Wing Wing (8)	Laugh and Play (8)	Star. Race (8)	Roy Cross (8)	Last Bet (12)	Wuogh Scout (9)

Ninth race—Tyr (18), Big Gay (14), Kamari (11).

Delaware Park

Makeshift	Bulrushes	Visiting Nurse	Accord	Raphael II	Waygal	Calatan	Radio Wave
Yellow Poppy	Quick Baker	Steel Beam	Ringmenow	Yes or No	Bastinado	Dinsen	Toast
Sparkling Maid	Amune	Blue Lily	Adroit	Inzomar	York River	Meadow Star	Molasses Mibs

Best bet—Waygal.

Aqueduct

Good Looking	Jorja-Mar	Galley Boy	Jack S. L.	Myer-King Ran.	Vagrancy	Enoch Borland	Tacoma
Just Woonna	Anytime	Chuckatuck	Gold Shower	Chessestraw	Jane Blenheim	Ring Star	Blazing Heat
Caroline F	Tell Me More	Air Marshal	Best Irish	Imperatrice	The Swallow	Norse II	Star Back

Best bet—Vagrancy.

Suffolk Downs

Character Man	Thorino	Two Ton Tony	War Result	Best Reward	Equator	Bonny Liberty	Middle Aisle
May Fair	Conrad Mann	Big Stakes	Ended	Great Rush	Love Day	Sound Effect	Panther Creek
Valdina Rip	Mohegan	Range Dust	Groutstark	Lull II	Red Moon	Zelleta Zee	Betty's Broom

Best bet—Best Reward.

Lincoln Fields

Queens Risk	Bolo Ella	Top Note	Palas	New Englander	Polymelior	Jim Lipscomb	Chin Music
Gabe	My Tritegn	Invoice	Jacotot	Happy Khayyam	Gallant Play	Starlike	Oakmont
Midall	Burgoo Maid	Noble Sands	Quixzie	Torch Gleam	French Horn	Illinois Star	Radio

Ninth race (substitute)—Hard Biscuit, High Talent, Honey Roll.
Best bet—Polymelior.

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; for maiden 2-year-olds.

11	Rocky Crag	118	*Colors Up 108
12	Good Look'r	116	Clastic 108
13	Royal Army	116	†Justa Woo'r 113
14	Forest Fire	116	Sir Thrush 116
15	†Prance On	116	*Caroline F 108
16	Gorse Hill	116	*Myles 116
17	*Fomtonia	108	Transatlantic 116
18	Count Frieze	116	Dallas Lady 113
19	Rokum	113	Tarse 116
20	*Dusty Man	113	Spangle 116

M. F. Jones and Mrs. W. G. Jones entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

11	†Jorie Mar	108	Helen's Boy 113
12	†Isle de Pine	113	Riposte 113
13	Ballyarnett	113	Sense 113
14	*Sirell's Don	108	Prince Sailing 113
15	Quile	113	This Me More 113
16	*Alphabow	113	†Third Rail 113
17	Abrupt	113	Anytime 113
18	Boot High	113	Smart 113
19	Time Svelte	108	Sw't Mushie 113
20	Queen's Navy	108	Brazen Oak 113

†M. Burrows and T. R. Martin entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-half miles; the Amagansett Murdle Handicap; purse, $2500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	†Top Milk	126	†Lovely Night 120
2	Alumisk	120	2 Arms of War 113
3	Tasmania	114	3 Robert E. Lee 143
4	†Galley Boy	1424	Air Marshal 127
5	Chuckatuck	143	

†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
M. C. Bostwick and Mrs. G. H. Bostwick entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2000; for 3-year-olds.

1	Derivative	111	Swimming Hole 119
2	Very Snooty	113	3 Best Irish 113
3	Jack S. L.	110	3 Gold Shower 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Cosmic Ray	113	Jungle Queen 113
2	†Sher. Culkin	108	2 Cheese Straw 113
3	*Lady Bos'n	103	3 †Dispose 113
7	The Rhymer	124	

H. L. Myer and King Ranch entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; fillies; for 3-year-olds.

4	Smiles	108	The Swallow 108
5	Aquacade II	108	2 Lotopoise 108
6	Vagrancy	121	3 Solita 108
7	Jane Blenheim	121	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Bootless	114	1 Enoch Borland 117
7	*Dare Bunny	112	2 *Norse 109
8	*Miss Dieter'n	106	Flaxie Charm 109
9	*Quercus	111	4 Futurama 113
10	Ring Star	116	5 Singing Torch 106
13	Sly Tom	116	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Liberty Frane	114	1 Blazing Heat 109
6	*Gen'l Jack	114	2 *Trimly 109
7	Star Back	116	3 Tacoma 107
8	Glue Boat	114	Incompelvable 117

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Good Looking, Colors Up, Frances On.
2—Anytime, Ballyarnett, Abrupt.
3—No selection.
4—Swimming Hole, Best Irish, Very Snooty.
5—Sheriff Culkin, The Rhymer, Diseese.
6—Vagrancy, Lotopoise, Jane Blenheim.
7—Sir Tom, Restless, Enoch Borland.
8—Star Back, Inconceivable, Blazing Heat.
Best—Vagrancy.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Acrobat, 117 (Robertson). $1.00 2.50 2.20
Eye for Eye, 115 (Garner)..... 11.00 6.20
Myrna Maher, 120 (Thompson)..... 5.80
Tin Titter, Zacalima, Fortress, Gouache, Le Havre, Teta Maude, Signal Tower also ran. Time, 0:59 1-5 (equals track record).

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Cousin Nan, 115 (Stout)... 7.60 4.20 3.40
Al Fay, 115 (Leveridge)..... 4.80 3.40
Drudgery, 106 (Gilbert)..... 3.00
Buckle Up, Burning Desk, Missusion, Sun Tried, Hasty Triumph, Bellarmine, Alca Gal, Stimuli, Day Off also ran. Time, 1:25.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $79.50.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Miss Daunt, 110 (Day)..... 5.60 3.00 2.20
Halcren Boy, 118 (Arcaro)..... 3.20 2.60
Verga, 108 (Wahlund)..... 2.10
Wise Niece, Wilton also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Astoria Stakes; for 3-year-olds.

†Stefanita, 113 (Breen)..... 4.20 2.20 out
Shannon, 113 (Longden)..... 2.80 out
†Witch Water, 113, (Coula)..... out
Ariel Post, †Optimism, Now Mandy, †Mountain Pass also ran. Time, 1:05 4-5.

†Wheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500 added; graded handicap; Class A; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Olympus, 115 (Arcaro)..... 6.80 3.70 2.80
Yankee Party, 108 (McCreary)..... 4.60 2.80
Porter's Cap, 122 (Stout)..... 2.10
Fauitable, Salford II also ran. Time, 1:51.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Abamo, 113 (James)..... 10.80 3.80 2.80
Friarach, 113 (Stout)..... 2.50 2.20
Gladiate Robin, 118 (McCreary)..... 4.80
Rapidamente, Council Bluff, Nordmoor, At Which, Crown also ran. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH RACE — Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Full Cry, 113 (Longden)..... 7.40 4.80 3.20
Pettiestein, 113 (Zufelt)..... 7.10 4.00
Merry Marine, 115 (Leveridge)..... 3.40
Sandy Boot, Macsaca, White Briar, Centuple, Maxon, Paris Mischief, Happy Home also ran. Time, 1:24 4-5.

Les Conklin Picks

AQUEDUCT
1—Good Looking, Count Fearless, Royal Army.
2—Ballyarnett, Anytime, Sense.
3—Chuckatuck, Galley Boy, Lovely Night.
4—Sheriff Culkin, Best Irish.
5—Sheriff Culkin, Dispose, The Rhymer.
6—Vagrancy, Jane Blenheim, Smiles.
7—Miss Discovery, Sly Tom, Dare Bunny.
8—Trimly, General Jack, Inconceivable.
Best bet—Enoch B. L.

SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Medic, Valdina Cloud, Character Man.
2—Conrad Mann, Hi-Kid, Driving Power.
3—Two Ton Tony, Ball-O-Fire, Range Dust.
4—Greenstark, Mersa Matruh, Us.
5—Great Rush, Best Reward, Blue Steel.
6—Loveday, Taking Ways, Equator.
7—Cheery Rascal, Sound Effect, Gallacourt.
8—Middle Aisle, Junco, Betty's Broom.
Best bet—Two Ton Tony.

LINCOLN FIELDS
1—Captain Ruth, Queens Risk, Gabe.
2—Distant Light, Bolo Ella, Burgoo Maid.
3—Invoice, Noble Saxon, Bellcode.
4—Annie Alone, Yesteryear, Quizzle.
5—Night Lady, Torch Gleam, Rolling Ball.
6—Polymelior, Gallant Play, Rallous.
7—Starlike, Alrose, Birka Boy.
8—Chin Music, The Object, Radio.
9—Anopheles, Bibliophile, Honey Roll.
Best bet—Polymelior.

DELAWARE PARK
1—Makeshift, Parachutist, Yellow Poppy.
2—Bulrushes, Bellsoma, Attune.
3—Visiting Nurse, Blue Lilly, Steel Beam.
4—Adroit, Wise Advice, Ringmenow.
5—Raphael II, Gimcea, Rasilous.
6—Waygal, Flaught, York River.
7—Calatan, Tour, Dinsen.
8—Radio Wave, Janegrl, Rose Anne.
Best bet—Makeshift.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

Jockey Danny Scocca galloped his first horse since his accident here and expects to work himself back to top form in the next few days. Willie Dufford got back in action yesterday. Buddy Root came out to see the races. Jockey and Mrs. John Hernandez gave their little son, Norman, a pony for his birthday but the youngster would rather ride the merry-go-round horses at the carnival. He goes through all the motions of a journeyman jockey, too. Harry M. Stevens, Inc., caterers, has announced through Frank Stevens a pledge of $10,000 to war relief as their contribution to the two-million-dollar goal set by the Turf Committee of America. This money will be distributed by them for the benefit of service organizations in the various States in which they operate. No group of men is more widely known or more highly respected in the racing world than the Stevens family and their generous contribution was not unexpected. Booth placed in the main betting ring and the clubhouse area of the Charles Town Jockey Club for the sale of United States stamps and bonds reported brisk stamp sales the first two days of the West Virginia Turf Fund Agency meeting. Mrs. I. F. Cranford's Governor Sholtz, a former stake winner now in the claiming ranks, has been shipped to Delaware Park after winning three straight here. Mrs. D. Chamblin purchased Bright Erin from Mrs. F. Valenti at private terms. Prettyman and Pence shipped Grand Waltz and Medred to Thistle Down. Claude Feltner shipped J. L. Friedman's White Hot to Delaware and turned him over to his father, C. M. Feltner, to train. R. Holland's Idle Night, winner of last two starts here, was vanned to Delaware Park. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—RED WINGS is just about the short-sprint champ when it comes to a field of this kind. Needs only to get off the reserve list. **MANNY B.** is good now and belongs close. **ROM** can be expected to better that last.

Second race—SATIN ROYCE was a winner last out and may come back to make it two in a row. **IN PORT** has been threatening and is dangerous with this kind. **MISS DEFIANCE** is a maiden, but has speed.

Third race—LANNANE is first on the also eligibles and will be hard to beat if sent postward with these. **EXHORT** will be right there on a fast track. **CHANCER** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—GLITTER GIRL has the rail position and the speed to make the most of it. Gets in light and I'm going to string along. **BILL K.** is getting good again and belongs close. **LAUGH AND PLAY** is a possibility.

Fifth race—MARKET PLACE needs only to get off the reserve list to take the major portion of this purse. **PORT MELODY** and **CAMP MEETING** to account for the place and show.

Sixth race—REMOLEE and **JEAN C.** are a tight fit in this event. I'm going to take them in the order listed. **PETIT FOURS,** despite a bad record, will be close.

Seventh race—SILVER BEAM has done about everything asked hereabouts and should take care of this field. **SMART LAD** and **TENSLEEP** to fill out the money bracket.

Eighth race—ARDMORE II was turned loose last out and gave every indication of wanting this route. **HOT MAN** is fairly consistent and is a threat. **LADY MOWLEE** and **WAUGH SCOUT** are possibilities.

Seventh race—TYR looks like the best bet of the day. Needs only a ride. **MISS PILGRIM** and **KAMARI** to take care of the place and show.

Best bet—Tyr.

BENNINGS AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Makeshift, Macsaca, Sparkling Maid.
2—Bulrushes, Bell Soma, Strax.
3—Visiting Nurse, Steel Beam, Blue Lily.
4—Ringmenow, Adroit, Leader.
5—Basilous, Inzomar, Yes or No.
6—Waygal, York River, Flaught.
7—Sweeping Lee, Dinsen, Calatan.
8—Radio Wave, Molasses Mibs, Toast.
Best bet—Waygal.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9	Valdina Rip	116	1 Real Naughty 113
10	Isfahan	113	2 Miss Puritan 113
11	Venture Maid	113	3 Character Man 116
12	Mayfair	113	After Lunch 116
13	The Heights	116	5 Bus Girl 113
14	Pair Evelyn	113	6 Valdina Cloud 116
15	Fond Th'ghts	113	7 Kay Marion 113
16	Medic	116	8 Rebel 113

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Vald. Dream	106	1 *Cr'nock's Boy 113
10	*Gen'd Mann	118	2 *Last Chance 103
11	Hi Kid	118	3 Ken's Revenge 118
12	Liberty Torch	113	4 *Gen'l Planet 113
13	Thorino	115	5 Dark Melus 118
14	*Mohegan	106	6 Prunar 118
15	Chain	113	7 *Dark Level 113
16	*Light Tour	106	8 Dirty Power 118

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Range Dust	114	1 Kisig Light 117

Kirby Higbe Hurls 4-Hit Ball as Dodgers Defeat Cubs, 5-1

Timely Hits Beat Bill Lee For Leaders

Russell's Home Run Is Lone Cub Score; Medwick Hits Safely In 20th Straight

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, June 17.—Kirby Higbe suppressed the Chicago Cubs on four hits today as the Brooklyn Dodgers hammered out a 5-to-1 victory with timely thumping against Bill Lee.

The only run off Higbe was a second inning homer by Glen (Rip) Russell.

However, the Dodgers took charge in the next frame, when Arky Vaughan, returning to the line-up after a lengthy siege with a muscular cold, tripled two runs across.

Dolph Camilli connected for his tenth home run of the season with one on in the eighth after Brooklyn had scored in the seventh on two singles and an infield out.

Altogether the Dodgers made seven hits, two of them, a double and a single, by Joe Medwick, extending his current batting streak to 20 games.

It was the fifth defeat for Lee, who had won eight times, and Higbe's sixth success against four losses.

Vaughan's blow came after walks to Billy Herman and Peewee Reese and with two out. Pete Reiser, who was held hitless throughout, raised a short fly to end the inning and the struggle remained tight until the seventh, when Dixie Walker and Mickey Owen singled and Walker came home as Higbe grounded out.

Camilli's clincher followed a single by Medwick.

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Str'berg,2b	4	0	2	3	5
Merullo,ss	4	0	0	1	1
C'retta,cf	3	0	0	4	0
Russell,3b	4	1	1	1	1
W'olson,rf	3	0	2	0	0
Foxx,1b	4	1	1	8	2
N'kof,lf	4	2	2	2	0
McC'thn,c	3	0	1	4	0
Lee,p	2	0	1	2	0
Totals	31	4	9	24	11

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	A
Reese,ss	2	0	0	3	0
Vaughan,ss	4	1	2	1	2
Reiser,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Medwick,lf	4	2	2	2	0
Camilli,1b	4	1	1	8	0
Walker,rf	4	1	3	0	0
Herman,2b	3	0	2	3	3
Owen,c	3	1	1	6	1
Higbe,p	2	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	7	12	27	6

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Brooklyn	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	x	—5

Runs—Russell, Reese, Medwick, Camilli, Walker, Herman. Runs batted in—Russell, Vaughan (2), Higbe, Camilli (2). Two-base hit—Medwick. Three-base hits—Novikoff, Vaughan. Home runs—Russell, Camilli. Stolen bases—Stringer, Cavarretta. Sacrifice—Higbe. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Lee, 3; off Higbe, 3. Struck out—By Lee, 3; by Higbe, 5. Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth and Jorda. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes. Attendance—5610 paid.

CCNY Weighs Giving Up Grid Team for Duration

By the Associated Press

New York, June 17.—City College of New York may abandon football for the duration, Dr. Anthony E. Orlando, acting director of athletics, said tonight.

"We face a number of problems concerning our football," Orlando said, "and they may become further complicated if we lose Benny Friedman, our coach, who is seeking a commission in the Naval Reserve." Friedman was reported to be in Detroit, where he placed his request for service.

"We're trying to work out something that will permit us to hold on," Orlando said. "We'll stay in football if there is any way of doing so, but I'll admit that our problems are many and serious."

Indians Rally, Beat Nats, 5 to 4

NATS, from Page 24.

stealing at third and Spence second. Cullenbine filed to Mills. Clary scoring after the catch. Campbell lined a single to center scoring Spence and sending Vernon to third. Milnar relieved Bagby. Early filed to Weatherly, Vernon scored after the catch. Repass filed to Hockett. Three runs, four hits, no errors, one left.

CLEVELAND—Repass threw out Mack. Denning singled to right. Milnar singled to left, moving Denning to second. Weatherly filed to Campbell in deep right. Clary went far to his left and threw out Hockett. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

FOURTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Pofahl struck out. Mack threw out Newsom. Clary walked. Spence fouled to Denning. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

CLEVELAND—Keltner popped to Pofahl. Fleming lined a single over Vernon's head. Mills was called out on strikes. Boudreau twisted, against the right-field fence scoring Fleming. Mack struck out. One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Mack threw out Vernon. Cullenbine filed to Mills. Campbell fouled to Denning. Nothing across.

CLEVELAND—Denning fouled to Early. Milnar fouled to Repass. Weatherly filed to Spence. Nothing across.

SIXTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Early singled to right. Repass filed to Weatherly. Pofahl hit into a double play, Mack to Boudreau to Fleming. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

CLEVELAND—Hockett singled to left. Keltner sacrificed, Repass to Vernon. Fleming singled to left, scoring Hockett. Fleming was trapped between first and second and was out, Early to Pofahl to Vernon. Clary threw out Mills. One run, two hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Milnar threw out Newsom. Clary walked. Spence filed to Hockett. Clary was caught off first, Milnar to Fleming. Nothing across.

CLEVELAND—Boudreau was called out on strikes. Mack singled to center. Denning singled to right, Mack going to third. Dean batted for Milnar and walked, filling the bases. Peters ran for Dean. Weatherly grounded to Vernon, scoring Mack, Denning stopping at third and Peters at second. Hockett was purposely passed, filling the bases. Keltner singled to left, scoring Denning and Peters, Hockett stopping at second. Fleming filed to Spence. Three runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

EIGHTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Ferrick pitching for Cleveland. Vernon filed to Weatherly. Cullenbine singled to left. Campbell filed to Mills. Early dropped a double in left, Cullenbine stopping at third. Sullivan ran for Early. Weatherly made a diving catch of Rosars' liner. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

CLEVELAND—Evans catching for Washington. Clary threw out Mills. Boudreau walked. Mack sacrificed, Newsom to Vernon. Denning was purposely passed. Ferrick forced Denning, Pofahl to Clary. No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Boudreau threw out Pofahl. Estalella batted for Newsom and walked. Case ran for Estalella. Case was out stealing, Denning to Boudreau. Clary walked. Clary was out stealing, Denning to Boudreau. Nothing across.

Denver Gets Into the Swim With a Crop of Girl Lifeguards

Wide World Photo

For the first time in its history, Denver has hired girl lifeguards for municipal beaches and pools this summer. Eight of the nine girls, perched on a wall near the Washington Park beach, are (left to right) Eldora Morgan, Edith McDonugh, Sue Dickens, Jayne Stickrod, Margaret Putalloz, Betty Whiteley, La Verne Punches and Juanita Ferguson

Top-Seeded Berth Given To Alabaman

A field of 25 pack players will start play today at Columbia Country Club in an invitational junior tennis tournament in which Frank Willett of Anniston, Ala., was given the top seeding.

Willett, national fourteenth ranking junior and the No. 2 junior of the South, is followed in the seedings by Bobby Bensinger, District junior champion from Friends School; Sterling Lee from St. Albans and Britt Schweitzer from Coolidge High.

This tournament will serve to get a line on talent for the annual City of Washington junior tournament starting Tuesday on the Friends School courts. A boys tournament will be held concurrently with the junior competition. Willett will not be eligible for the city tournament since he is not officially a resident here.

Entries for the junior and boys events are being taken at Edgemoor Club in Bethesda by Tony Latona and at The Tennis Shop, 1141 Fifteenth Street Northwest by Bill Shreve. Singles fees will be $1 and doubles $1.50 for both classes.

Boys who will not reach their fifteenth birthday before January 1, 1943, are eligible for the boys tournament, and those who will not be 19 before the same date can play in the junior tournament.

Pairings for Today

Upper Bracket

Bobby Bensinger (2), bye; Billy Rafferty, bye; Owen Williams, bye; Robert Smith vs. Ralph Williams; Britt Sweitzer vs. Billy Furr (4); Peter Hill vs. Bill Brandes; Buddy Dawson vs. Allen Phillips; Leroy Morgan vs. Jack Hickerson.

Lower Bracket

Frank Willett (1) vs. Delos Smith; Jack Furr vs. John Bucknell; Lee Wood vs. Billy Bernard; Harry Ong vs. Jack Wright; Sterling Lee (3), bye; Grafton Platt, bye; Gary Sweitzer, bye; Bruce West, bye.

Census Bureau Ten Loses in League

Secretary Office-Foreign and Domestic Commerce defeated Census Bureau, 1941 champion, 3 to 1, yesterday in a Department of Commerce Softball League game. The winners moved into a tie with CAA for the first-round title.

Weather Bureau and Census Bureau will meet tomorrow in a second-round game.

S. F. D. C.	AB	R	H	O	A
Berger,3b	3	0	1	0	1
Walton,cf	3	0	1	0	0
Shaw,c	3	1	1	7	1
Z'ewski,lf	3	0	3	0	0
Bentley,rf	3	1	1	1	0
B'kley,1b	3	1	0	8	0
M'owitz,2b	2	1	3	0	0
Barnett,p	3	2	0	0	0
Donesa,rf	3	0	0	0	0
K'alick,ss	2	0	2	1	1
Totals	28	7	21	3	

Census	AB	H	O	A
Keyser,lf	3	2	2	0
Wiger,2b	3	0	2	1
Beland,cf	1	0	0	0
H'ington,c	2	0	5	2
G'greith,rf	3	1	0	0
Ziesat,cf	3	0	0	0
Fogel,1b	2	0	6	0
Friedman,p	2	0	3	2
Pentress,3b	3	0	2	2
Periberg,ss	2	1	1	1
Totals	24	4	21	8

Secty. F. and D. C.	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—	3	
Census Bureau	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	

Runs—Keyser, Buckley (2), Moskowitz. Errors—Buckley, Kowalick (2), Beland, Ziesat, Periberg. Double play—Bentley to Shaw. Left on bases—Secty. F. and D. C., 5; Census Bureau, 7. First base on balls—Off Friedman, 1; off Barnett, 5. Struck out—By Friedman, 3; by Barnett, 3. Wild pitches—Barnett, Friedman. Passed balls—Shaw (3). Umpire—Susha. Time of game—One hour five minutes.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game

Jersey City	000	000	1	—	1	4	2
Toronto	000	101	x	—	2	1	1

Coombs and Beal; Sullivan and Fernandez.

First Game

Baltimore	000	002	2	—	4	4	0
Buffalo	003	200	x	—	11	14	0

Flanigan, Caves (1), Waldt (3) and Becker; Sierra and Redmond.

Second game—

Baltimore	100	122	011	—	8	13	2
Buffalo	201	003	021	—	9	8	2

Naymick, Burkart (6), Roney (9) and Becker; Tising, Ott (6), Sierra (9) and Redmond.

Syracuse	000	000	100	—	1	6	1
Montreal	100	100	10x	—	3	7	1

Barrett and Lakeman; Macon and Dapper.

Newark	040	001	103	—	8	11	1
Rochester	041	000	000	—	5	8	1

Gumpert, Roser (3) and A. Robinson; Burkett, Frazee (3) and W. Robinson.

Second game—

Jersey City	000	000	000	—	0	4	2
Toronto	101	000	02x	—	4	7	1

Pickell and Poland; Strincevich and Fernandes.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis	400	010	200	—	7	13	0
Milwaukee	010	201	103	—	8	15	1

Scheetz, Haefner (7) and Linton; Vandenberg and Grimwood.

Only games scheduled.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Scranton at Hartford, doubleheader, postponed, weather.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport, 7; Fort Worth, 6 (first game).

Oklahoma City, 5; Houston, 4.

San Antonio, 2; Tulsa, 1.

Dallas, 3; Beaumont, 4.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Durham, 4; Greensboro, 2.

Asheville, 3; Norfolk, 1.

Opponent Absolved In Death of Fighter

Hanbury Cleared by Police, Boxing Board; Benefit Planned for Family of Preston Drew

An autopsy was performed yesterday on Preston Drew, former amateur boxer, at the District Morgue by Dr. Richard M. Rosenberg, deputy coroner, and it is believed that a certificate of accidental death will be issued, probably today. Drew, 24-year-old lightweight boxer, collapsed Monday night after having lost a decision to Lew Hanbury in a six-round fight at Griffith Stadium.

He died at Emergency Hospital Tuesday night a few hours after an operation. Dr. Rosenberg reported yesterday that Drew died of a cerebral concussion and hemorrhage.

The fighter had collapsed in the dressing room after the six-rounder with Hanbury, who was making his pro debut, and was rushed to the hospital after Billy Blake, chief inspector of the Boxing Commission, noticed a bruise over his left ear.

Hanbury Exonerated

Drew, who lived at 223 R Street Northeast, was married and the father of two children. He worked as a car inspector at the Washington Terminal.

Hanbury was exonerated of any blame by the District Boxing Commission and the Homicide Bureau. The grief-stricken Hanbury offered his services to Promoter Joe Turner for a benefit fight for Drew's family.

The Boxing Commission will defray the hospital bill and probably other expenses. Drew's manager, Glen Drake, has also offered financial aid.

Was in Good Shape

In a commission meeting yesterday it was reported that Drew was in good physical condition when examined by Dr. William Wooldridge on the day of the fight. Drake said that the boy had trained three days last week for his first appearance here as a professional.

Three weeks ago Drew was a technical knockout victim in Baltimore, where he had made his debut in the pro ranks. He was stopped in the last stanza of a six-round fight by Bobby Garcia, jr., son of the famous fighter of 15 years ago.

Drake said the boy had been knocked down in the first round for a count of nine and the fight was halted with little over a minute to go of the sixth. He showed no ill eects of that fight. At the commission offices last Monday Drew appeared in excellent spirits.

Referee Ray Bowen, who officiated at the Hanbury-Drew bout, said yesterday that he watched both boys pretty carefully during the scrap and that neither showed any sign of injury.

Entry Deadlines Near for 3 Golf Tournaments Here

Entry deadlines are near for the three city and sectional golf championships scheduled next week. The schedule:

Tuesday—District Junior Championship at Washington Golf and Country Club. Entries close Saturday at 6 p. m. at the host club with Dr. W. C. Barr.

Tuesday through Saturday—Maryland State Women's Championship at C. C. of Maryland in Baltimore. Entries close tomorrow noon with Mrs. Ralph W. Payne at Adams 4489.

Thursday through Saturday — Maryland State Amateur Championship, Five Farms course of Baltimore C. C. Entries close Monday at 6 p. m. with Dr. R. A. Keilty.

Naiman's Wins

Naiman's	AB	H	O	A
H'ley,ss,2b	5	4	2	5
Lagos,2b,ss	3	0	1	1
Klett,2b	1	0	1	0
Raba,cf	4	2	2	0
Evans,lf	5	3	0	1
M'vihill,3b	5	3	4	2
Wicklein,rf	4	1	0	0
Rados,1b	1	0	5	1
Vidi,1b	3	0	5	0
Aakins,c	2	0	3	1
Martin,c	2	1	3	0
Hunt,p	4	1	2	2
Totals	39	16	27	15

Mar. Ch.	AB	H	O	A
C'rechino,cf	3	2	0	0
Nelson,ss	5	3	2	1
R'hardt,3b	3	0	1	1
Ricker,lf	5	1	4	0
Duplinsky,c	4	1	1	2
Sorr,2b	5	3	0	1
P'lovich,rf	3	0	1	0
Mickaelo,rf	1	0	2	0
Ware,1b	4	0	14	0
Pardon,p	1	0	0	1
Miller,p	3	0	0	0
Squind,	0	0	0	0
†Wington	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	24	6

*Batted fo Pastovich.
†Batted for Mickael.

Naiman's	0	1	6	0	1	0	2	1	0	—11
Marines C. H.	3	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	—8

Runs—Hurley (2), Lagos, Raba, Evans (2), Mulvihill (2), Wicklein, Martin (2). Errors—Hurley (3), Lagos, Rados. Two-base hits—Evans (2), Ricker, Sorr (2). Three-base hits—Raba, Mulvihill, Wicklein, Cerechino. Stolen bases—Mulvihill, Sorr. Double play—Hunt to Rados. First base on balls—Off Hunt, 3; off Pardon, 3; off Miller, 1. Hits—Off Pardon, 6 in 2 innings; off Miller, 10 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hunt (Reinhardt). Struck out—By Hunt, 6. Losing pitcher—Pardon.

Marchildon Stops Chisox, 4-3, for A's

Chicago, June 17.—Phil Marchildon held Jimmie Dykes' Chicago White Sox to five hits today and the Philadelphia Athletics triumphed over the Sox, 4 to 3, to tie up their current series.

Connie Mack's boys bunched hits in the fourth and fifth innings at the expense of Johnny Humphries to push over the runs needed to win.

Previous to today's contest, Marchildon had been beaten on his last five starts. The defeat dropped the Sox to seventh place in the American League standings.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
K'cker,2b	4	1	1	3
Miles,cf	5	2	3	0
Johnson,lf	2	1	0	0
Siebert,1b	4	1	8	1
Blair,3b	4	0	2	2
Eachen,ss	2	0	1	1
Swift,c	4	1	8	3
M'hildon,p	4	0	1	2
Totals	34	9	27	12

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	3	1	0	0
Appling,ss	3	0	1	4
K'loway,2b	3	1	4	5
Wright,lf	4	1	2	0
Kuhel,1b	4	0	11	0
K'nedy,3b	4	1	1	1
Hoag,cf	2	0	4	0
Tresh,c	3	1	2	0
H'phries,p	2	0	0	2
†West	1	0	0	0
Haynes,p	0	0	0	0
†Dickey	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	27	12

*Batted for Humphries in seventh.
†Batted for Haynes in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	—4
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Runs—Valo, Miles, Johnson, Siebert, Appling (2), Kolloway. Runs batted in—Miles, Johnson, Siebert, Swift, Wright (3). Three-base hits—Valo, Moses. Stolen base—Johnson. Sacrifice—Knickerbocker. Double plays—Swift to Siebert, Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Marchildon, 6; off Humphries, 3; off Haynes, 1. Struck out—By Marchildon, 3; by Humphries, 1. Hits—Off Humphries, 7 in 7 innings; off Haynes, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Marchildon. Losing pitcher—Humphries.

All-American Gridders Play At Richmond

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., June 17.—An Army-Navy relief sports jamboree at the Richmond City Stadium Sunday will bring three all-American football players to town, Herbert Bickel, general chairman, announced today.

The trio—Paul Severin, former University of North Carolina end; Chet Gladchuck, 250-pound center from Boston College, and Lou De Fillippo, Fordham lineman—will be on a seven-man team from the Norfolk Naval Training Station which will tangle with Camp Lee in a tough football game.

In addition, the Navy will have Buist Warren of Tennessee, who may have to do most of the passing; Winston Siegfried, a Richmond boy who starred at Duke; Ambrose Schindler, a California Rose Bowler in 1940, and Don Elser of Notre Dame.

The Camp Lee team will include such fellows as Tony Ruffa of Duke, Nick Gianokis of Virginia, Joe Alu of Notre Dame and Elmer Gallovich of the professional Chicago Indians.

The fotball game will be a feature of the jamboree, which also will include basketball, softball, track and field events, golf, jiu-jitsu and a two-ton tug of war.

Five Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gordon, New York	54	206	38	79	.384
Doerr, Boston	50	198	36	72	.369
Fleming, Cleveland	50	219	33	74	.338
Spence, Washington	56	227	34	78	.329
Williams, Boston	57	196	35	65	.328

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	46	183	39	65	.355
Medwick, Brooklyn	50	187	33	62	.332
Lamanno, Cincinnati	40	129	17	42	.326
Lombardi, Boston	46	124	17	43	.321
Owen, Brooklyn	40	116	15	36	.310

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 15; York, Tigers, 14; Doerr, Red Sox, 11.

National League—Camilli, Dodgers, 10; F. McCormick, Reds, 9; Ott, Giants, 8; Marshall, Giants, 6; West, Braves, 6.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 63; Doerr, Red Sox, 50; DiMaggio, Yankees, 46.

National League—Mize, Giants, 46; F. McCormick, Reds, 42; Marshall, Giants, 40; Medwick, Dodgers, 40.

Flag Pageant Added to Card At Park Sunday

A patriotic pageant featuring flags of 28 United Nations will be one of the pregame features offered at Griffith Stadium Sunday afternoon when the Recreation Services of the Metropolitan Civilian Defense feature a mammoth field day climaxed by a baseball game involving Bobby Feller's Norfolk Naval Training Station nine and the Camp Lee, Va., Army team at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Morris Cafritz, chairman of the Special Events Committee and motivating influence of the "Boy Meets Girl" movement behind the game, closed out for this feature yesterday.

"It's a beautiful bit of pageantry and requires only 13½ minutes," she says. "It should fit in splendidly with the entertainment we have already lined up."

The Camp Lee Soldiers, who have won one of three games in which they have engaged Feller's Navy nine thus far, will be out to even up their series with the crack Norfolk club.

Jack Sanford, former Washington club first baseman, bats clean-up for the Army team and is backed up by a line-up that includes Soup Campbell, center field, Cleveland; Tom Gorman, pitcher, New York Giants; Porter Vaughan, pitcher, Philadelphia Athletics; Sammy Cozzi, third base, Wrightsville (Pa.) College; Nick DeLuca, second base, Springfield, Eastern League; Buddy Tall, right field, Newark, International League; Kenny Hill, catcher, Albany, International League; Red Ermich, shortstop, Shreveport, Texas League; Phil Schneiding, left field London, Ontario, Pony League; Tony Ruffa, catcher, Duke University; Hank Novak, pitcher, New Orleans, Southern Association; Jim Perendico, pitcher, Lubbock, Tex., West Texas-New Mexico League.

Indications are that Porter Vaughan, the brilliant, young collegian who had joined Connie Mack's Athletics prior to enlisting in the Army, will oppose Feller in Sunday's starting role. Vaughan has continued delivering up to his promise since joining the armed forces, and is conceded a good chance of matching Bob's best.

Crack Naval Ten Seeking Softball Games With Best

The Battery H-Timber Wolves, a crack softball team attached to the Coast Artillery which has been mopping up the local Service teams while taking a back seat in the publicity, is looking for games with the best in this section.

The naval outfit competed in Norfolk last year and was unbeaten in 30 games. This season they have played 35 games and have lost only once and are leading the Navy Yard league with 13 straight victories.

The Timber Wolves can be reached through Private L. F. Barnes, 71st Coast Artillery, General Delivery, Washington, D. C.

They particularly want night games but can occasionally play in the afternoons or on Sunday, and must play all games away from their home base.

With only one defeat in 65 games over the last two years, they challenge the best in Metropolitan Washington, particularly some of the Washington Softball Stadium big-shots.

Washington Post-WJSV
Baseball Broadcast
4:00 P. M. Today

TORREY MOTOR CO.
2 Blocks Mayflower Hotel
DODGE PLYMOUTH
Factory Authorized
Service
24 Hour
STORAGE & PARKING
NA. 7840
Modern Building and Equipment
1137 19th St. N.W.

Fred Perry Quits Pro Tennis With Bad Arm

FRED PERRY

Injury Suffered in New York Prevents British-Born Star From Playing His Best

By the United Press

Mexico City, June 17.—Fred Perry, world's professional tennis champion and one of the most famous figures of the game, tonight announced his retirement from competitive sport because an arm injury he suffered six months ago has failed to heal.

At the opening of an "all-star" professional tennis barnstorming tour in New York's Madison Square Garden last December 26, Perry fell during a match with Bobby Riggs and crushed his right elbow. No bones were broken, but the nerves of the star's playing arm were injured and he has not been able to bend it properly since.

"I tried to play a week ago just to see how things were," Perry told the United Press, "but it was no good. My forehand seems to be okay, but the backhand is out and I can't serve. There's no snap at the elbow any more and it hurts like hell.

"So I decided to retire from competitive tennis now."

The 33-year-old British-born former Wimbledon and Davis Cup star said he would not defend any of his pro titles, including the National Professional Championship at Forest Hills, N. Y., this week.

Perry and his pretty bride of 14 months, the former Sandra Breaux of Los Angeles, motored to Mexico last month for a vacation. He said his future plans were "indefinite."

A naturalized American citizen since November, 1940, Perry has 3-A draft classification.

After his December accident, Perry tried to resume play and stayed with his all-star troupe for more than two months but left it in Austin, Tex., on March 9 when his elbow failed to improve.

Perry said physicians told him his arm ultimately might get well. "But it might be years," he said, "and in the meantime it's impossible for me to play anything like championship tennis."

He turned professional in 1937, won the pro title in 1938 and again in 1941 when he beat Budge in the finals at Forest Hills.

Ft. Washington's Team Turns Back Bolling Field, 8-3

A brand new Fort Washington A. G. School baseball team yesterday won its third game (with no defeats) when it stopped Bolling Field here, 8-3.

A. Hopkins, Fort Washington pitcher, held the Airmen to six hits and got three himself, while Dent of Bolling Field gave up 10. Manager Jim Weides of the winners collected a triple and a single.

Fort Washington, which has defeated the Indian Head Marines and Fort Myer, is seeking games. Managers are asked to call Jim Weides at Spruce 0720, extension 26. The Fort Washington softball team is also seeking. Call Manager Bob Berse at the same number.

Lindsay-Lou Salica Re-Match Cancelled

Vancouver, June 17 (AP).—Promoter Jack Price said today the July 4 rematch of Vancouver's Ken Lindsay with Lou Salica of Brooklyn for the latter's world bantamweight boxing crown had been canceled because of financial difficulties.

Arnold Bertram, Lindsay's manager, said he had received a proposal from a Toronto promoter, Jack Allen, for a Lindsay-Salica championship bout there. The pair met here in a non-title affair two weeks ago, with Salica taking a ten-round decision.

66 Today, Philadelphia Boxer Will Step Through 25 Rounds

Little Johnny Obeck, Holder of 2 College Degrees, Teacher of Languages, Is Still at It

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia June 17.—A gray-haired, seamy-faced man shuffled back and forth, stabbing lefts and rights at imaginary opponents in a gymnasium ring for two hours today and then opined he could go through with that 25-round exhibition match on his sixty-sixth birthday tomorrow night.

Little Johnny Obeck, professional boxer, masseur, holder of two college degrees and teacher of languages, always celebrated his birthday with a sparring exhibition. For all he knows, he'll be doing it when he's 100.

At 53, he boxed 53 rounds with a relay of seven partners. Twenty-five is just about enough now.

"No secret about it," grunts Obeck about his remarkable stamina.

"I started boxing in 1892, when I was 16, and just kept the ball rolling."

Obeck had 300 fights in 31 years as a featherweight, lightweight and welterweight.

He started his ring career in the East after graduating from St. Joseph's College with a bachelor of arts degree. It brought in some dollars, so he went on to a master's degree.

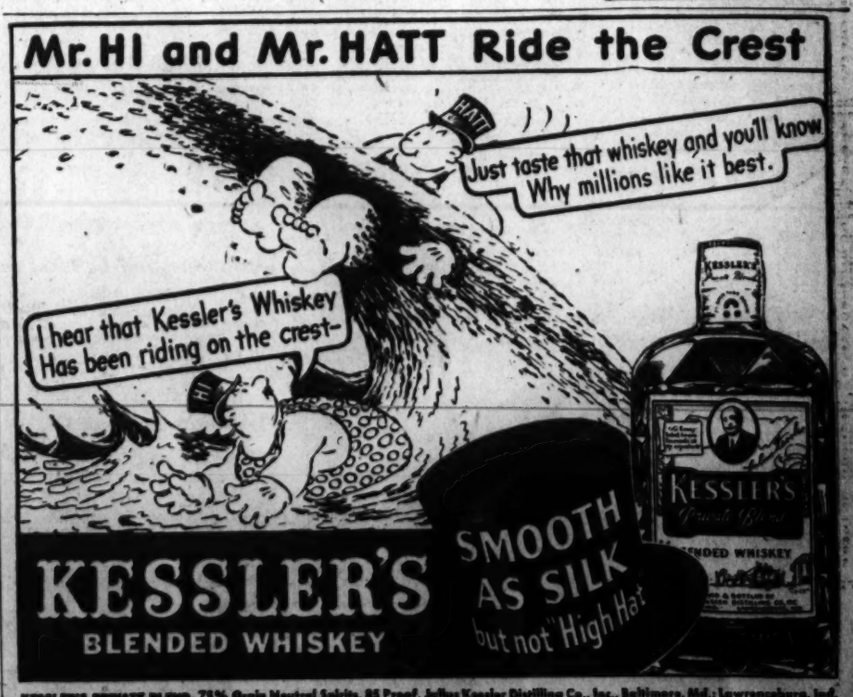
Johnny went to Spokane, Wash., for a match in 1894 and liked the place so much he enrolled at Gonzaga College.

In 1923 Obeck hit on a marathon boxing exhibition as a stunt and appeared in a score of cities in the East and South.

Wood Tires Tested

Lynchburg, Va., June 17 (AP).—A Lynchburg bakery has equipped a truck with two tires made of wood and covered with the top portion of two old casings, and expects to equip in the same manner the remainder of its fleet of 20 trucks if the experiment proves successful.

40 MIN. STREET CAR
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
SWIM POOL
WITH SEASHORE SAND BEACH ADJOINING
Open Daily
9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
40c—TAX 4c—44c
FOR ADULTS
15c—TAX 2c—17c
CHILD UNDER 12
PRICES INCLUDE SWIM AND LOCKER
SPECIAL—10 SWIM TICKETS, INC. TAX, $2.90, ADULT, and $1.10 FOR CHILD UNDER 12
20 MIN. BY AUTO

Mr. HI and Mr. HATT Ride the Crest

Just taste that whiskey and you'll know
Why millions like it best.
I hear that Kessler's Whiskey
Has been riding on the crest-
KESSLER'S
BLENDED WHISKEY
SMOOTH AS SILK
but not High Hat
KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND. 75% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Capital Store Sales Up 29% In Five Months

Five month sales of Washington department stores were 29 per cent heavier than in the same period last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. This compared with a 23 per cent increase for the entire Fifth Federal Reserve District.

The seven reporting Washington stores showed a gain of 12 per cent in May over the same month last year, indicating a letdown in sales last month which was noticeable in the entire district.

Maryland department store sales in the first five months this year were 25 per cent greater than last year, while the gain in May was only 3 per cent. Virginia sales in the five-month period were up 19 per cent and for May were 2 per cent improved.

Percentage gains over last year for individual cities in this Reserve district were as follows:

	May	5 mos.
Baltimore	+ 3	+ 24
Charleston, S. C.	+ 30	+ 30
Charleston, W. Va.	— 20	+ 4
Huntington, W. Va.	— 16	+ 6
Lynchburg, Va.	— 11	+ 13
Norfolk, Va.	+ 12	+ 34
Richmond, Va.	+ 2	+ 16
Washington, D. C.	+ 12	+ 29
Winston-Salem, N. C.	— 21	+ 1
Other cities	— 6	+ 11
Fifth District	+ 4	+ 23

Meanwhile, the Census Bureau said yesterday that May sales of independent retailers were 2 per cent less than in April and 4 per cent less than in May of last year.

This was the first time in 42 months that the sales have been less in any one month than in the corresponding month of the previous year.

It was understood that some of this decline represents decreased sales of gasoline due to rationing in the East and to smaller sales of consumer articles no longer being made, or being made in smaller quantities in order to conserve metals and other materials for war industry.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Merck Aide Joins Army

George W. Perkins has been granted a leave of absence by Merck & Co. to serve as lieutenant colonel in the Chemical Warfare Service, United States Army, stationed at Washington. His resignation as executive vice president and treasurer has been approved by the directors. His executive offices with Merck & Co., Inc., will remain vacant for the duration of the war.

F. H. Bates Honored

F. H. Bates, chief of clay and silicate products division, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, has been nominated the new vice president of the American Society for Testing Materials. H. J. Ball, professor of textile engineering, Lowell Textile Institute, Lowell, Mass., is the new A. S. T. M. president nominee.

Final Lecture Given

Members of Washington Chapter of the American Savings and Loan Institute, meeting Tuesday evening at Benjamin Franklin University, heard Edward C. Baltz, secretary of Perpetual Building Association, deliver the final lecture of the current series. Baltz spoke on the organization and personnel set up of a modern building association. Officials of the chapter are preparing a resumption of the lectures in the fall.

Bank Votes Dividend

Directors of the Second National Bank have declared the regular semiannual dividend of 3 per cent on capital stock, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 20.

Directors of the Bank of Bethesda declared the regular semiannual dividend of 1½ per cent and an extra dividend of 1 per cent, both payable on June 26, to stockholders of record June 20.

Underwriters Elect Directors

Three new directors of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association have been elected for three-year terms each, President T. Loehl O'Brien reported yesterday.

The new directors are Charles F. Suter of the Berkshire Life, George A. Hatzes of Fidelity Mutual and Charles W. O'Donnell of Guardian Life.

Late Earnings Statements

Nickel Plate Railroad's May net income was $589,608 on gross income of $7,486,379, against $824,744 on $4,818,202 gross in May, 1941. The road provided $1,990,167 for taxes last month, against $458,108 a year before.

Santa Fe Railroad reported its net income for April was $3,541,240, compared with $1,223,085 in the corresponding month of last year. The road's net income for the first four months of the year was reported as $12,306,113, equal to $4.22 a share on common stock, against $3,532,533, or 60 cents a share, in the comparable period of 1941.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway reports May net income of $2,114,807, against $4,227,546 the previous May. The comparative gross incomes were $16,631,812 and $13,485,035, respectively, with tax accruals $6,122,073 this year and $2,182,498 in May, 1941.

Cleveland Exchange Head Joins Air Force

Cleveland, June 17 (AP).—David G. Skall, 39-year-old president of the Cleveland Stock Exchange, has resigned to become a first lieutenant in the Army Air Force, S. Prescott Ely, partner of Curtiss, House & Co., and vice president of the exchange, will act as president until the annual meeting in February.

Jeep in New Role

Tests with standard Army jeeps proved that a "blitz buggy" can haul a 1700 pound wagon, loaded with 4500 pounds of corn a distance of 26 miles on one gallon of gasoline, Delmar G. Roos, chief engineer of Willys-Overland Motors, designer and manufacturr of the jeep has announced. Fuel consumption is thus .02 gallons per ton mile, he said.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Stocks Moved Ahead Fractions to 2 Points With Coppers, Steels, Motors, Oils in Van

New York, June 17.—The stock market today took on a semblance of its best form of the last month or so by registering gains ranging from fractions to 2 or more points.

It was a slow rise with a few flourishes near the close as certain blue chips were marked up sharply. Brokers reported a fair part of the demand came from investment accounts.

Early caution, reflecting a desire on the part of market followers to wait out the results of the heavy engagements in Libya and on the Russian fronts, semed to disappear as selling tapered to a trickle.

Some confidence was infused in the late proceedings by the Washington reports that Donald Nelson had urged Chairman Woughton of the House Ways and Means Committee to consider an excess profits tax for corporations less drastic than the 94 per cent levy proposed by the committee.

Appearing on the tape for the first time just before the finish, Dow Chemical jumped 3⅝ and Douglas Aircraft 2½. Other leaders ahead 1 to around 3 were Eastman Kodak, United Aircraft, Allied Chemical, du Pont, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, American Telephone, Standard Oil (New Jersey), and Homestake Mining.

Rails had a small rise, while copper, steels, motors, oils and aircrafts displayed the best group action.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite advanced .4 of a point to 36.1. Transfers totaled 388,480 shares, compared with 278,590 yesterday.

Bonds steadied after early irregularity. Commodities were higher. Chicago wheat closed ¾ to 1 cent a bushel advanced, and corn added ⅝ to ½. Hogs were steady. Cotton futures rose to $1.35 to $1.45 a bale.

Marked up in the Curb were Aluminum of America, Brewster Aero, Gulf Oil and Humble Oil. American Gas & Electric and Niagara Hudson Power dipped. Transactions here were 56,365 shares, against 49,595 Tuesday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, June 17 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

Ohio Oil	11,800	7⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	8,400	38	+ ⅛
Radio Corp	7,400	3½	.....
Gen Elec	7,000	26¾	+ ⅝
U S Leather A	5,700	1⅝	+ 1
Anaconda	5,600	23	+ 1
Int Min & Ch	5,200	8	+ ⅛
U S Steel	5,300	47½	+ ⅝
Kennecott	5,000	28⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	4,800	5¼	+ ⅛
Republic Stl	4,300	14	+ ⅛
Std Oil of N J	4,200	38¾	+ 1⅛
Int Nickel	4,000	28⅛	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	4,000	34⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wright	3,900	6⅛	+ ⅛
Postal Tel pf	3,900	13½	— ⅛

General Trend	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	363	342
Declines	104	124
Unchanged	204	190
Total issues	670	656
New 1942 highs	21	15
New 1942 lows	4	6

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (June 17): Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 34@36, average 35; U. S. Extras, medium, 29@31, average, 30½; U. S. Standards, large, 31@33, average, 31½; U. S. Standards, medium, 30; U. S. Trades, 27@28, average, 27. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 32@35, average, 31½; U. S. Extras, medium, 29@30, average, 29½; U. S. Standards, large, 30@32, average 31; U. S. Trades, and now that members U. S. Standards, medium, 28@29, average 28½. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 27@29; Mixed Colors, 26@28.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 21@22; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 18@16; No. 2s, 10@11. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, No. 1 sizes, 24; No. 2s, 15; Reds, 22; Leghorns, 20. Turkeys, Old: Toms, 18; Hens, 21@22.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 5 p. m. on yesterday morning's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Winesaps, 2-2¾ inches minimum, 4.75@2.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.65@2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.90@3.10; Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 2.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.85@3.00; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.10; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.65; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—Old stock: Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 3.75@3.00; waxy, 2.50. New stock: North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.35@2.50; bushel baskets, Gillas Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.50. California, 50-lb. sacks, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.00.

CABBAGE—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, 1.50@1.65.

CELERY—New York, ½ crates, individually washed, Golden Heart, 3½-4 dozen, mostly around 4.50; 4-5 dozen, mostly around 4.25. California, ½ crates, Pascal type, 3 dozen, 3.50@4.00.

LETTUCE—Western stock: California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, fair quality, 3.50@4.00; poorer, 2.50@3.00. Eastern stock: New Jersey, 3 dozen, Eastern lettuce crates, Iceberg type, 1.50@1.75; Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1: Texas, 1.60@1.65. Georgia, best, 1.50; poorly graded, 1.25.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped: Mississippi, U. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@2.75, few sales, 3.00; ripe, 1.25. Georgia, U. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, 2.25; 6x7, 2.00; U. S. No. 2, all sizes, 1.75. South Carolina, U. S. No. 1, 6x7, 2.00@2.25; crates, green, approximately 30 lbs., 2.50.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green: South Carolina, Extra Colossal, 2.50@2.75; Extra Fancy, 1.75@2.00. Delaware, poorly graded, 1.50@2.00, poorer, 1.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; unraded, 1.25.

PEACHES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Early Rose, 2-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00. South Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Early Rose, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2-inch minimum, 2.00@2.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, freight receipts, 35-40 lbs. average, 1.00@1.10 each; truck receipts, bulk per 100 melons, 35-lb. average, 65.00.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon Meats, standards 45s, 3.00@3.25; jumbos 36s and 45s, 5.00@6.25. Arizona, Salmon Meats, jumbos 36s and 45s, 6.00@6.25.

CORN — Florida, standard crates, 8 dozen, 2.50. South Carolina, bushel baskets, Yellow, 1.50@1.75.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, June 17 (AP) (National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	28¾	29⅝
Bank of Man (.80a) XD	*13¼	14⅜
Bank of N Y (14)	275	285
Bankers Tr (2)	34⅛	36⅛
Bklyn Tr (4)	51⅜	55⅝
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	62⅝	65⅛
Chase Nat (1.40)	23¼	24⅝
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	34⅛	36⅛
Commercial	141	149
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10¼	11⅜
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	28⅞	29⅞
Empire Tr (3)	37	40
First Nat (Bos) (2)	34¼	36⅛
First Natl (80)	1040	1070
Guaranty Tr (12)	293	308
Irving Tr (.60)	9¼	10⅛
Manufacturers Tr (2)	29⅞	31⅝
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	53¼	54⅝
Natl City (1)	23	24⅛
N Y Trust (3½)	64	66½
Public (1⅛)	27	28⅛
Title G & T	2⅞	3⅜

*Not including extras.

New York Cotton

New York, June 17 (AP).—Cotton futures prices today finished $1.35 to $1.45 a bale higher.

This upward sweep, for the second consecutive session, pushed the May delivery to the 19-cent level for the first time in nearly two weeks.

The rise was paced by a burst of buying led by New Orleans interest. Observers said sustained hopes for a compromise in the deadlocked farm legislation, which would result in granting loans at 100 per cent of parity, were incentives.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
July	18.06	18.34	18.06	18.31	+ 29
Oct.	18.39	18.66	18.37	18.60	+ 28
Dec.	18.52	18.77	18.50	18.73	+27
March	18.70	18.95	18.69	18.92	+ 27
May	*18.79	19.00	18.79	19.02	+ 28

*Bid.

Spot nominal; middling, 19.84.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 17 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 12,000, total 19,000. Top 14.35. Bulk good and choice, 180-330 pounds 14.15@14.35; most, 160-180 pounds, 13.75@14.25; good, 360-500-pound sows largely 13.65@14.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 1,000, total 7500. All classes slow; around steady. Small lots choice native lambs 15.00; two doubles good to choice fed shorn lambs with Nos. 1 and 2 pelts 13.75; fat sheep mostly 6.50 down.

SALABLE CATTLE — Receipts 12,000; calves 1200. Largely 12.00@14.25 market; load Prime offerings held above 16.00; heifers weak to 15 lower; best around 14.00; numerous loads 12.25@12.75; cows steady; most beef cows 9.25@10.25; cutters 8.00@8.75; canners 6.75@7.75; heavy sausage bulls active at 11.25@11.85; vealers fully steady; practical top 14.50.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Wash. Gas Lt. 34.80 pfd.—3 at 93.

Mergenthaler Linotype—15 at 33, 8 at 33.

BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	106½	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	104½	107½
Ana & Pot Quar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¼s, 1951	106¾	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105	105½
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	104½	.....
City & Sub Mod 3¼s, 1951	103½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61	115	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	106¼	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	127	128½
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4½s, '48	102½	.....

STOCKS

Public Utility			
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*115	.....	
Capital Transit (a.30)	*20	22	
N & W Steamboat (14)	160	.....	
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	113½	.....	
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	112	.....	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	13½	14½	
Wash G L cum conv pf (4.50)	92	95	
Wash Ry & El com (a19)	490	550	
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	108¼	.....	
National Banks			
Capital (16)	170	.....	
Liberty (16)	170	200	
Lincoln (12)	200	.....	
Riggs (12)	240	260	
Riggs pf (5)	102	104	
Washington (6)	100	.....	
Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Tr Co (6)	177	190	
Natl Sav & Tr (14.00)	200	215	
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (11.00)	20¼	24	
Wash Loan & Tr (6)	203	.....	
Savings Banks			
Bank of Bethesda (1.75)	30	.....	
Com & Savings (p10.00)	325	.....	
Fire Insurance			
American (16)	128	.....	
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....	
National Union (.75)	13½	.....	
Title Insurance			
Columbia (k30)	13½	.....	
Real Estate (m6)	135	165	
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*30	.....	
Garfinckel com (.70)	*7½	9	
Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	*22	25	
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	25	.....	
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	14¾	16	
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)	35	42	
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	*32½	33	
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.60)	4¼	.....	
Peoples Drug a.85)	*15¾	.....	
Real Est M&G pf (7.50)	*7¼	.....	
Security Storage (14)	66	.....	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	30	32	
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	*30	35	
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	*115	.....	

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (d) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (g) 35 extra paid December 29, 1941. (h) 35 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (r) $10.00 extra.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 17 (AP).—Grain prices continued to rise today but with less vigor than yesterday until the last few minutes of trading when a burst of short covering put wheat up to highest since May 25.

Soybeans showed more strength than did cereals throughout the session, being up more than a cent early and later showing net gains of almost 3 cents, July contracts reaching $1.79¾, highest since May 29.

The late upturn in beans stimulated short covering in wheat, which closed ⅝ to 1 cent higher than yesterday, July, 1.21½; September, 1.23¼@1.23⅝. Corn finished ⅜ to ½ up, July, 87@87½; September, 80¾; oats, ⅜ to ½ up; Rye, ½ to ⅝ higher, and soybeans, 1¼ to 2¾ higher.

Reports of improved flour demand as a result of yesterday's price rise helped wheat while there was further follow-up buying based on Washington rumors of a possible compromise between the farm bloc and Administration involving higher loan rates for basic crops and Congressional approval of Government wheat sales for feed at prices below parity. Reports of possible Government support of processed soybean products stimulated buying of that commodity.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	1.20⅛	1.21⅝	1.20¼	1.21⅝
September	1.23⅛	1.23¾	1.23⅛	1.23¾
December	1.26⅛	1.27	1.26	1.27
Corn—				
July	86¾	87⅛	85⅝	87⅛
September	89⅛	89⅝	88⅜	89¼
December	91⅞	92¼	91⅛	92¼
Oats—				
July	49¼	49½	49⅛	49½
September	50⅛	50⅝	50	50⅝
December	53⅛	53	52⅝	53
Soybeans—				
July, old	1.78⅛	1.79¼	1.76⅝	1.79¼
July, new	1.81⅛	1.81⅝	1.81⅛	1.81⅝
October	1.76	1.76⅞	1.75¼	1.76⅝
December	1.77	1.78½	1.76⅝	1.78½
Rye—				
July	66¾	66½	65⅞	66⅛
September	69⅛	69¾	68¾	69¼
December	73	73⅝	72¾	73⅜
Lard—				
July	12.65	12.65	12.62	12.62
September	12.77	12.77	12.77	12.77
October	12.80	12.80	12.80	12.80
December	12.80	12.82	12.80	12.82

Cash Grain

Wheat—No. 2 red, 1.20½; No. 1 hard, 1.20.

Corn—No. 1 yellow, 85½; No. 2, 85¼@87¼; No. 3, 84½@86¾; No. 4, 83@85¼; sample grade yellow, 79; No. 5 white, 92; sample grade white, 75.

Oats—No. 1 mixed, 50¾; No. 1 white, 52; No. 2, 51½; No. 3, 49¼@49½; No. 4, 46@48; sample grade white, 46¼.

Barley—Malting, 99@1.07 nominal; hard barley, 81@87 nominal; feed and screenings, 58@62 nominal.

Soybeans—No. 2 yellow, 1.75¼@1.78¾; No. 3, 1.72¼@1.74½; sample grade yellow, 1.70¾.

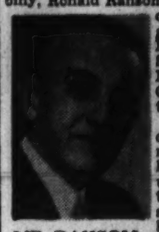
Dividend Actions

	Rate	Pe-riod.	Stk. of record.	Par-able
Accumulated				
Carron & Roy pf A	$1.50	..	6-23	7-1
Munson Line pf A	2.00	..	6-19	6-29
Reduced				
Detroit Edison	.35	Q	8-26	7-15
Jefferson Elec	.25	Q	6-17	6-30
Extra				
Am Thermos Bot A	.25	J	6-20	7-1
Pitt Screw & Bolt	.10	..	6-27	7-31
Regular				
Arrow Hart & Hege	.50	..	6-22	7-1
Arundel Corp	.25	Q	6-22	7-1
Clev Cin Chgo L Ry	3.00	S	7-21	7-31
Duff-Norton Mfg	.40	Q	6-15	6-31
Hershey Creamery	.30	S	6-16	6-30
Perry-Tay Co	.50	..	6-22	6-30
Twin Disc Clutch	.75	Q	6-15	6-28
Young Jos & Co	1.50	Q	6-19	7-1
Bickford's Inc	.25	..	6-24	7-1
Am Thermos Bot A	.30	Q	7-20	8-1
Kentucky Utils 6% pf	1.50	Q	6-30	7-15
Lanzendorf Unit B B	.06	..	6-30	7-15
Pyle National	.25	..	6-20	7-1
So New Eng Tel	1.75	Q	6-30	7-15

Public Willing To Sacrifice, Says Ransom

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, June 17.—Nazi propagandists have been proven false prophets of American economy, Ronald Ransom, vice chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System told the National Retail Credit Association here today.



MR. RANSOM

Speaking on consumer credit regulation which has been placed under control of the Federal Reserve System, Ransom declared its public acceptance "has been in keeping with other evidences of general readiness—indeed, eagerness—to submit to restraint and regulation as a wartime necessity."

"This is true notwithstanding the fact that this type of regulation is direct, rather than indirect, seemingly an encroachment in a field hitherto uninvaded by Government regulation," he added.

"Nazi propagandists have predicted confidently that we could not achieve the war production goals set by the President," Ransom said. "But they have added, inconsistently, that if we did it would be at the cost of ruinous inflationary developments on the economic front.

"American industry and labor have already given the lie to the first prophesy. It is up to all of us to prove them false prophets in measuring the ability of the American people to rise to the needs of the hour in protecting and stabilizing the economy."

"Our people have shown by innumerable evidences and tests of public opinion that they are willing and eager to subject themselves to taxation, rationing, price control and other restraint and regulations essential to safeguarding the economic front," Ransom continued. "They have asked only that the demands made upon them be applied equally and fairly without favoritism."

Wheat Acreage Allotment Cut To Minimum

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday a 55,000,000-acre 1943 national wheat planting allotment—the minimum permitted under the farm law—but asked that a portion of the allotment be planted to other crops more urgently needed in the war effort.

A reduction below the allotment was asked, the Department said, because the country will be going into the 1943 crop year with approximately a two-year wheat supply.

The Department explained that in areas where more urgently needed crops can be grown successfully, AAA farm plans to be worked out for individual farmers will call for a wheat acreage substantially less than his allotment.

In areas where wheat produces more feed grain per acre than other crops, farmers will be encouraged to plant their full allotment.

The 1943 allotments by States included: Maryland 341,164, and Virginia 472,625.

The national allotment was the same as that for the 1942 crop. Production goals and allotments as well as the benefit payment rates for wheat and other crops will be announced later, the department said.

R-K-O Board Reelected, Excepting Schaefer

Dover, Del., June 17 (AP).—Directors of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, with the exception of President George J. Schaefer, were reelected for 1942 at the annual stockholders meeting today after an amendment was adopted reducing the number from 13 to 11.

Officials explained the reduction was a formality because there had been two vacancies. Schaeffer announced recently he wanted to retire from the board.

Elected were Raymond Bill, Ned E. Depinet, Thomas P. Durell, Frederick L. Ehrman, I. Lawrence Green, Dewitt Millhauser, Richard C. Patterson jr., N. Peter Rathvon, J. Miller Walker, John M. Whitaker and Lunsford P. Yandell. Walker succeeds Schaeffer.

Schram Cites Market Role in Postwar Era

Philadelphia, June 17 (AP).—Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, predicted yesterday post-war America, with enlarged productive capacities, would require the securities markets more than ever before to finance the work of reconstruction and transformation.

"I notice in Washington perhaps more so than in Wall Street," Schram said in an address prepared for delivery before a dinner for governors of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms, "a growing conviction that our industrial system, of which our free markets form an integral part, will emerge from this war not only with enlarged capacity and greater proficiency, but commanding the Nation's respect and gratitude, prepared to release new forces of progress."

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	86.8	24.0	31.2	67.7
Previous day	84.0	23.9	31.5	66.6
Week ago	84.3	24.1	31.8	66.2
Month ago	80.0	24.6	29.7	63.1
Year ago	97.6	28.7	45.1	78.6
Two years ago	101.7	25.9	59.1	83.2
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.8	27.1	59.3
Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	91.7	62.7	100.1	84.8
Previous day	91.6	62.3	100.2	84.7
Week ago	91.9	63.4	100.2	85.2
Month ago	91.9	66.3	100.0	86.0
Year ago	90.5	65.8	101.2	85.8
Two years ago	84.9	52.8	99.3	70.0
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.2	99.6	84.2

(1926 average equals 100.)

Paramount Net Spurts Despite Jump in Taxes

By the Associated Press

New York, June 17.—The Nation's increased pay rolls are boosting the movies' box-office receipts, the president of Paramount Pictures, Inc., told the stockholders' annual meeting.

Barney Balaban, the executive, reported that his company's domestic business grosses were ahead of last year, while so far gasoline rationing had not hurt the box office.

He said the company's net income showed an increase over 1941 after providing for higher estimated Federal taxes and in spite of the loss of additional Far Eastern markets.

Earnings for the first quarter this year for the company and its subsidiaries, Balaban said, were $2,915,500, including the $344,000 share of undistributed net earnings of partly owned nonconsolidated companies and $130,000 of nonrecurring income.

The earnings excluded operations of all foreign subsidiaries, including those in Britain and British Empire countries.

Earnings for the first quarter of 1941 were $2,475,000, which included $650,000 of undistributed subsidiary profits and a full share of rentals from subsidiaries in England, Australia, New Zealand and India.

Paramount's inventories currently were valued at about 28 million dollars, representing an increase of approximately nine million dollars in the last 17 months, or since provisions of the consent decree abolishing blocked bookings went into effect.

Eccles Proposes Change in Reserve Requirements

By the Associated Press

Marriner Eccles proposed yesterday that Congress give the Federal Reserve Board authority to change reserve requirements of member banks in central reserve cities (New York and Chicago) without making corresponding revisions for such banks in the ten other reserve cities.

The board chairman told the House Banking Committee that Congress should approve that discretion because prospective heavy withdrawals for tax payments and for financing the war deprived the largest banks of the degree of flexibility that the current war situation demanded.

He also proposed elimination of the prohibition against member banks making loans while their reserves were deficient and recommended this regrouping of banks for nominating members of the system's open market committee:

The New York City Federal Reserve Bank would have one representative at all times; one would be selected from Boston, Philadelphia and Richmond; another from Cleveland and Chicago; one by Atlanta, Dallas and St. Louis and the fifth from Minneapolis, Kansas City and San Francisco.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $346,000; year ago, $766,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
5 Am P & L 6 2016	94¾	94½	94¾
1 Ark P & L 5 '58	106½	106½	106½
14 As Elec 4½ '53	41¾	41½	41¾
B			
3 Baldwin L 6 '50	108	108	108
1 Birm El 4½ '68	102½	102½	102½
C			
9 Cen St El 5½ '54	6	6	6
2 Cities Serv 5 '58	79½	79½	79½
46 Cities Sry 5 '50	80	79½	79½
4 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	78½	78	78½
16 Cit S P 5½ '52	76½	76	76½
8 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	78½	78½	78½
E			
3 East G&F 4 '56 A	82½	82½	82½
3 Elec P & L 5 2030	80½	80½	80½
G			
1 Glen A Coal 4 '65	89½	89½	89½
I			
1 Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	97½	97½	97½
9 Ill Pow & L 6 '53	102½	102½	102½
3 Inters Pow 6 '52	34¾	34¾	34¾
1 Inters Pow 5 '57	73¾	73¾	73¾
1 It Sup Pw 6 '63A	13½	13½	13½
N			
12 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	93	93	93
7 N Ens G&E 5 '50	45	45	45
6 N Ens G&E 5 '47	45½	45	45
3 N Ens Pow 5½ '54	72½	72½	72½
6 N Ens Pow 5 '48	69½	69½	69½
P			
1 Pac P&L 5 '55	100	100	100
1 P Con P&L 4½ '77	101	101	101
8 Pur Sd P&L 5½ '49	101½	101½	101¼
2 Pur SdP&L4½ '50D	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6 St G & E 6 '48 st	54	54	54
1 St G & E 5 '51	84½	84½	84½
1 St G & E 6 '56	55	54½	55
10 St P & L 6 '57	83½	83½	83½
T			
2 Tide W P 5 '79 A	94½	94	94½
11 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	74¾	74¾	74¾
U			
7 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	89	89	89
FOREIGN BONDS			
5 Cauca Val 7 '48	12¾	12¾	12¾

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

fMatured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

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Price Premium To Spur Cotton, Wool Blending

The Office of Price Administration yesterday issued a price ceiling order on woolen and worsted apparel fabrics which provides a price premium to induce manufacturers to blend at least 25 per cent of cotton or rayon in the materials.

The OPA action was seen as a move to assist the War Production Board in its efforts, pressed over a period of months, to induce mills to turn out blended instead of all-wool fabrics for men's clothing.

WPB was reported last week to be studying a compulsory blending order, but representatives of the industry were in Washington yesterday to offer an industry-sponsored compromise plan.

The new OPA ceiling, effective June 22, provides price maximums for five classifications of fabrics at the manufacturers' and wholesalers' level, leaving retail prices subject to the universal price ceiling.

In addition, the order provides a formula for pricing new fabrics comparable to fabrics sold during the last previous season, and for new fabrics which are not comparable to previous types.

The special seasonal pricing formulas will result, O

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 385,480 (shares); previous day, 278,590; week ago, 313,300; year ago, 570,340; two years ago, 860,380; January 1 to date, 49,897,795; year ago, 89,750,413; two years ago, 152,254,411.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 17.—

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Indus.	104.17	104.58	104.08	104.39	+1.76
20 rails	33.43	33.64	33.43	33.63	+0.31
15 utils.	18.14	18.16	18.06	18.11	+0.01
65 stks.	54.45	54.66	54.40	54.53	+0.47

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	57,500
Rails	13,400
Utilities	17,000
Total	88,900

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	3	45	44½	45	+ ¾
Abbott Lab pf	90	109	109	109	.....
Addressog	13	32	31¾	32	.....
Air Reduction	13	33	31¾	33	.....
Alaska Juneau	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Allegheny Corp	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Allegheny pf xw	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Allegh pf xDerwy		4	4	4	-½
Allegh Lud Stl	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾
Al Chem &Dye	2	137½	137½	137½	+ ¾
Allied Mills	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾
Allied Stores	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	24¾	24½	24½	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem	1	17¾	17½	17½	+ ¼
Amerada Pet	3	52	50½	52	+1¾
Am Ag ChDel	1	33¾	33	33¾	+ ¾
Am Airlines	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Am Bank Note	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Am Cable & R	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Am Can	4	68	68¼	68	.....
Am CbleCable	2	17	16½	17	+ ¼
Am Distill	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Am Export L	6	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ¾
Am Hawaii SS	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¾
Am Hide & Lea	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Am Hide & Lea pf	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	.....
Am Home Prod	4	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ¼
Am Ice	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Am Locomotive	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Am Mach & Fdry	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Am Metal	1	17¾	17½	17½	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Am P&L $5 pfr	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¾
Am P&L $5 pfr	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Am Rad & St S	16	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Am Roll Mill	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Am S Mill pf	70	85¾	85½	85½	+ ¾
Am Safet Razor	1	6	6	6	.....
Am Smelt & R	7	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¾
Am Stl Fdrs	8	17	16¾	17	+ ¾
Am Stove	3	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	11	116¾	115	116¾	+1¾
Am Tob B	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Am Type Fdrs	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Am Viscose	11	27	26¾	27	+ ¾
Am Wat Wks	3	4¾	2¾	2¾	— ¾
Am Woolen	1	4	4	4	.....
Am Zinc L & S	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda	22	25	24	25	+1
Anacon W & Cf	50	36¾	36	36¾	+1¾
Arm Ill	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	4	54	54	54	— ¼
Armstrong Cork	4	26¾	26½	26½	— ¼
Arnold Const	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Artloom Corp	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Assd Dry Goods	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Atch T & S F	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	.....
Atch T&SF pf	4	65¾	65¾	65¾	.....
Atl Coast Line	8	21½	20¾	21½	+ ¾
Atl G & W Ind	2	18½	18	18½	+ ¾
Atl Refining	8	31¾	31¾	31¾	.....
Atl Refining pf	1	101½	101	101	— ½
Atlas Corp	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Atlas Corp pf	11	48½	48½	48½	.....
Atlas Powd	1	42	42	38	+1
Aviation Corp	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Baldwin Loco	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Baldwin Loco pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¾
Balt & Ohio	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Bangor & Ar pf	20	25	25	25	+ ¼
Barber Asph	12	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	12	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	20	20	20	.....
Beatrice Creas	1	23¾	23	23	— ¼
Beech-Nut Pack	1	84	84	84	+1
Bell Aire	4	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	18	30½	29¾	30½	+ ¾
Benef Ind Loan	2	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¼
Best & Co	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Beth Steel	15	53¾	51¾	53¾	+1½
Beth Steel pf	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	.....
Black & Decker	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	—¼
Blaw-Knox	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	19	34½	34	34½	+ ½
Bohn Alu & Br	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	.....
Bon Ami A	10	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼
Bon Ami B	30	34	34	34	+ ¾
Bond Strs	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Borden Co	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Borg-Warner	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾
Boston & Me	1	7	7	7	.....
Boston & Me pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Bower Roll Bear	1	36	36	36	+ ¾
Bridgeport Br	8	8	8	8	.....
Briggs Mfg	14	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
Bristol-Myers	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼
Brklyn Un Gas	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Brunswick-Bal	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Bruns-Ter-Ry	1	7	7	7	.....
Bucy-Er 7% pf	10	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¼
Budd Wheel	2	6½	6½	6½	.....
Bullard Co	5	17¼	16½	17¼	+ ¾
Burr Add Mach	21	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Bush Term	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Bush T B pf 1.10	23	21¾	21¾	23	+1¾
Butte Cop & Z	6	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Byers A M Co	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Byers AM pf .20	77	77	77	77	-1
Byron Jackson	1	13¼	12¾	12¾	.....

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Calif Packing	1	19	18	18	— ¼
Calumet & Hec	3	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	3	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Can Dry G A	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Canad Pacific	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	31	31	31	.....
Cap Ad pf A	50	35	35	35	+3
Care C & Cf	50	22	21½	22	.....
Carpenter Stl	2	23	23	23	.....
Case (J I) pf	10	121	121	121	.....
Caterpil Tractor	1	59	59	59	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	2	19	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	3	7	7	7	.....
Celotex Cp pf	10	68¾	68¾	68¾	.....
Cent Foundry	9	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Cerro de Pas	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
Certain-teed Prod	1	7	7	7	.....
Cert-teed $ pf	30	88	88	88	.....
Champ Pap pf	10	98	98	98	.....
Chase & Ohio	2	30	30	30	.....
Chi & E Ill		140	140	140	.....
Chi & E Ill pf		140	140	140	.....
Chi Gri W pf	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Chi Mail Ord	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	1	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼
Chi Pn Tl pf $2	1	22	22	22	.....
CRI & Pac 7 pf	1	22	22	22	.....
Chi Yell Cab	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Chrysler Corp	2	71¾	71¼	71¾	+ ¼
City Ice & Fuel	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Clark Equip	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Clev El Ill pf	70	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼
Climax Molyb	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Coca-Cola	1	114	114	114	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	3	14	14	14	.....
Col Gas & Elec	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Col Gas & Elec pf	50	74	74	74	.....
Col Pict & Prod	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Col Pict & Prod pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Colum Broad	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Colum Broad pf	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Colum Carbon	3	68	68	68	.....
Comml Credit	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Comml Cred pf	1	98	98	98	.....
Comml Invest Tr	11	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ¼
Comml Solvents	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Comwlth Edis	21	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
Com Products	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	+ ¾
Conde Nast	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Congoleum -Nai	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Consol Aircraft	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Con Cigprpf	10	67	67	67	.....
Cons Copperm	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Cons Edison	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Cons Edison pf	1	87½	87½	87½	.....
Consol Pimlnpf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Consol Oil	40	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Consol RRCubapf	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Cont Baking	1	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ¼
Cont Bak pf	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Cont Can	3	96¾	96¼	96¾	+ ¼
Cont Ins	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	.....
Cont Motors	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cont Oil Del	24	32	31¾	32	+ ¼
Cont Steel	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Corn Exchange	10	39½	39½	39½	+ ¼
Corn Products	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	.....
Cotr Inc	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Crane Co	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Crane Co pf	30	88	88	88	.....
Cream of Wh	1	12	12	12	.....
Cr Corp & Sh	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Crown Zellerb	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Crucible Stl	30	39	38	39	+ ¼
Cuba R R pf	80	10	10	10	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Cuban-Am Sug pf	10	89¾	89¾	89¾	.....
Cub-Am S pf	1	83	83	83	+1
Cuneo Press	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Curtis Publish	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Curtis Publish pf	80	107	107	107	+ ¼
Curtis -Wright	13	6¾	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	39	6¾	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Cutler- Hammer	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Davega Stores	2	3½	3½	3½	.....
Davison Chem	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Dear Fds pf	80	107	107	107	+ ¼
Deere & Cm Bds	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
Deere & Co	2	22	22	22	.....
Detroit-Wem-Gil	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Del & Hudson	2	77¾	77¾	77¾	.....
Del Lack & W	1	23	23	23	.....
Detroit Steam	90	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Diamond Match	3	21¾	21½	21¾	.....
Diam T Motor	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
Dixie Vort Co	1	54	54	54	.....
Doehler Die Cas	2	21	21	21	+ ¼
Dome Mines	20	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
Douglas Aircraft	3	68	68	68	+1¾
Dow Chem	2	116	116	116	+1¾
Dresser Mfg	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Dunlap Co pf	20	119¾	119¾	119¾	+ ¼
du Pont de N	14	114¾	114½	114¾	+1¼

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Eastern Air L	6	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Eastman Kod Co	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Eaton Mfg	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
El & Mus Ind	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
El Auto-Lite	2	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¼
El Power	12	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
El Power&Lt $6pf	2	80½	80½	80½	.....
El Power&Lt 4½pf	1	73½	73½	73½	.....
El Storage Bat	11	32	32	32	+ ¼
Emp Pub Service	14	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Erie RR	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Erie RR pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Evans Products	1	4½	4½	4½	.....

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Fairbanks Mor	11	33½	32½	32½	— ½
Falardo Sugar	2	37	37	37	.....
Fed Lt & Trac	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Fed Mot Truck	1	37	37	37	+1
Fid P Fire Ins	1	31	31	31	+ ¼
Firestone T & R	8	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
First Nat St	1	37	37	37	.....
Fisk Rubber	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Flintkote	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Florence Stove	4	19¾	19	19¾	+ ¾
Follansb St pf	30	34	34	34	.....
Food Mach	3	30	30	30	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
F Wheel pref	30	117½	117½	117½	+1½
Freeport Sulph	4	31¼	31	31¼	— ⅛

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Gabriel Co A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Gair Robert	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Gair Robt pf	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Gamewell Co	1	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
G Wood Ind pf	1	107	107	107	.....
Gen Am Invest	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
G Am Tnk	2	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ¼
Gen Am Trans	1	47	46¾	46¾	+ ¼
Gen Bak pf	30	114	114	114	+ ¼
Gen Bronze	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Gen Cable pf	2	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ¼
Gen Cigar	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	.....
Gen Elec	11	31¾	31¾	31¾	.....
Gen Foods	20	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼
Gen G & E A	4				
Gen M $4½ pf	30	126¼	126¼	126¼	— ¼
Gen Motors	64	38	37¾	38	+ ¼
Gen Mot pf	1	132	132	132	+ ¼
Gen Out Adv A	1	19	19	19	.....
Gen Print Ink	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Gen Ry Sig pf	1				
Gen R & Un pf	10	28	28	28	— ¼
Gen Stl C pf	1.70	39½	37½	39½	+2
Gen Tel	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Gen T & Rub	3	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
Gillette S R pf	2	48	48	48	— ¼
Ginabel Bros	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Gimbel Bros	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
Gladden Co	1				
Glob Adelt	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Goebel Brew	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Goodrich B F	17	18	17¾	18	+ ¼
Goodrich B F pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	.....
Goodyr T & R	13	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ¼
Graham-Paig M	13	3	3	3	.....
Grand Un Stn	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Grand Union	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Granite City Stl	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Gt North Ry pf	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Gt West Sug	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Gt W Sug pf	10	140	140	140	.....
Green (H L)	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Greyhound Corp	16	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Greyhound pf $	8	11	11	11	.....
Grum Aire Am	8	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Guantan Sug pf	20	68	68	68	— ¼
Gulf M & O pf	2	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Hall (W F) Print	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Hamil Watch	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Hamil Wat pf	.80	97	97	97	.....
Harb-Walker	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Harb-Walker pf	.60	127	127	127	-2½
Hayes Mfg	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Hecker Prod	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Helme (G W)	2	58	58	58	+ ¾
Hercules Powd	1	58	58	58	.....
HerculesPow pf	.50	122½	122½	122½	.....
Hollan& Furn	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Hollander &,	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Homestake Min	31	38	37¾	37¾	+2
Hoof-Hirscher B	4	9	9	9	.....
Household Fin pf	1	101½	101½	101½	+1
Houston Oil	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Howe Sound	1	33½	33	33½	+ ¼
Hud Bay M & S	1	19	19	19	.....
Hudson Motor	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Hupp Motor	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Illinois Central	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Indian Refg	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Indus Py & Lt	3	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
Ingersoll-Rand	1	83½	83½	83½	+1½
Inland Steel	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+1¼
Inspirat C Cop	18	10½	10	10½	+ ¼
Intercohn Corp	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Interch Cor pf	.10	111	111	111	+1
Interlake Iron	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Int Bus Machin	1	129	129	129	+1
Int Harvester	14	47	46¾	46¾	+ ¼
Int Hyd Elec A	1				
Int Mer Marine	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Int Mill & Cn	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Int Mill&Cn pf	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
Int Nick Can	40	28¾	27¾	28¾	+ ¾
Int Paper	14	10¼	10	10	— ¼
Int Pap pf	10	51½	50¾	51½	+ ¾
Int PwrCenA pf	.10	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Int Silver	1	29	29	29	.....
Int T & Tel	16	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Int T&T for st	3	3	3	3	.....
Interst Dept St	2	8	8	8	.....
Interstate Corp	8	8¾	8½	8¾	.....
Island Crk Coal	5	37¼	37	37¼	+1

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Jewel Tea	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea pf	1	96	96	96	+ ¼
Johns-Manville	8	56	54¾	56	+1
Jones & L Stl	39	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
Jonesbl, St pf A	1	64	64	64	.....
Joy Mfg	1	39	39	39	.....

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Kalam Stove&F	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Kels-Hay Wh A	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Kels-Hay Wh B	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Kennecott Cop	80	28¾	27¾	28¾	+ ¾
Kianer $5 pf	.10	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
Kresge (S S)	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Kress (S H)	5	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Laclede Gas	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	+1⅛
Laclede G pf	1.10	32	31	31½	+2⅛
Lambert Co	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Lee Rub & Tire	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Lehigh Port C	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Lehigh V Cl pf	1	3	3	3	.....
Leh Val RR	3	21	21	21	+ ¼
Lerner Stores	3	21¾	21	21	— ¼
Lib-Owe Glass	3	25	24¾	25	+ ¼
Liggett & My	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ¼
Liggett & My B	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ¼
Lima Locomot	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
Link-Belt	1	30	30	30	.....
Liquid Carbonic	1	13	13	13	.....
Lockheed Aire	20	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Lowe's Inc	5	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¼
Lone Star Gas	7	33¾	33¼	33¾	+1
Loose-Wil Sisc	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Lorillard (P)	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Louisv & Nash	1	89¼	89¼	89¼	+ ¼

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Mack Trucks	3	29	28¾	28¾	.....
Macy (R H) Co	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Mad Sq Gar	2	11½	11½	11½	.....
Magma Copper	1	31	31	31	.....
Manat Oil Expl					
Marine Midland	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
M St Ry prpf	2.30	8½	8½	8½	.....
Marshall Field	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Martin (GLO)Co	3	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
Masonite Corp	3	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
May Dept Sts	2	37½	37½	37½	.....
Maytag Colpf	.20	76½	76½	76½	+ ¼
Maytag Cent	1	14	14	14	.....
McCrory Stores	3	11	11	11	.....
McGraw Elec	2	18¼	18	18¼	.....
McGraw-Hill	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
McIntyre Pore	8	34	34	34	.....
McKess & Rob	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
McKess C&Robpf	1	105	105	105	.....
Mead Corp	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Melville Shoe	1	24¼	24	24¼	.....
Mengel Co	1	8	8	8	.....
Mengel 5% pf	.10	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
Merch & MinTr	15	37¾	36½	37¾	+1¼
Merck & Co	1	80	80	80	.....
Mid-Cont Pet	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Minn-Honey B	4	38½	38	38½	.....
Minn -Moline	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Mission Corp	3	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
Mo-Kan-Tex	2	3	3	3	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Mohawk Carpet	1	14	14	14	.....
Monsanto Chem	8	77	75	77	+2
Montgom Ward	13	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ½
Morris & Ess	80	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Motor Products	1	17	17	17	.....
Motor Wheel	1	11	11	11	.....
Mueller Brass	1	22	22	22	+ ¼
Mullins M pf	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ¾
Murphy G C	1	54	54	54	— ¼

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Nash-Kelvinat	18		5	5	+ ¼
Nash C & StL	.30	17½	17	17½	+ ¼
Nat Acme	12	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
Nat Aviation	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Nat Biscuit	10	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
Nat Bis pf	1	135½	135½	135½	.....
Nat Cash Reg	3	16½	16½	16¾	— ⅛
Nat Cylnd G	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Nat Dairy Prod	7	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
Nat Dept Stores	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Nat Distillers	9	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ¼
Nat Gypsum	2	8

Housing Code Proposal Gets Study Today

Suggestions for substitute legislation, to take the place of a bill authorizing a Washington housing code and centralizing all inspection agencies, is to be offered to a House District Subcommittee at 10:30 a. m. today.

The suggestions will be based on the results of a conference between local officials and housing groups, asked by Chairman D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland, after the Commissioners opposed the housing code bill at a hearing last week.

Though no substitute legislation has yet been drawn up, the suggestions to be presented to D'Alesandro by Corporation Council Richmond B. Keech will propose:

1. Authorization to punish repeated offenders against sanitary and safety regulations with jail sentences instead of only fines.

2. An accelerated procedure for the condemnation of buildings that have been declared unfit for habitation.

3. Some method of placarding unfit quarters to prevent landlords from simply renting them to a succession of new tenants instead of repairing them.

It was reported that organization of a clearing house to handle housing complaints and direct inspection activities will also be discussed.

The Commissioners have opposed the housing code act on the ground that they already possessed sufficient authority to promulgate regulations and standards.

Admiral King Has New Flagship

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, ran up his admiral's pennant on a new flagship, the U. S. S. Dauntless, yesterday at the Navy Yard here.

The new fleet flagship is the former yacht Delphine, formerly owned by Mrs. Anna Dodge Dillman, and now converted into a gunboat. Acquired by the Navy last January, it is 241 feet long, has a beam of 35 feet and grosses 1225 tons.

Admiral King's old flagship was the U. S. S. Vixen, also a former yacht.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, JUNE 18, 1942

Jury Actions

Same as Wednesday, with following omissions: 3817, 14008—Henley vs. Gilmore. Admn. 54799—In re Estate of Julia Brooks. 642, 8910—Callan vs. Saul Co.

Non-Jury Actions

Adv. 14614—Black vs. Black. 2745, 12438—Magnaflux Corp. vs. Coe. 2508, 11884—U. S. vs. The use of Johnson City Foundry & Machine Co. vs. Shapiro Corp. 2340, 10863—Brown vs. Brown.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, JUNE 18

Justice Adkins, Presiding

13902—Heller vs. Heller. Attys., Sedgwick—Myers.
13372—Fisher vs. Fisher. Attys., Colbert—Proctor.
15533—Montague vs. Urciola. Attys., Nordlinger—Miller (set for 1:30 p. m.).
2274 H. C.—In re Josephine Robertson; writ (set for 1:30 p. m.).

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, JUNE 17

16129—Wilson Rucker vs. Louis D. Wilson; damages. Atty., W. Hobart Little.
16130—Rita Fiorino West vs. Robert C. West; divorce. Atty., Walter D. Newrath.
16131—Harold Albert Banks vs. Olivia Rosalyn de Banks; divorce. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.
16132—Winnifred A. Cass vs. John L. Law; damages. Atty., M. F. Keogh.
16133—The Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. vs. Vortex Heater Co.; debt. Atty., Soterios Nicholson.
16134—John Raspberry vs. Margaret Raspberry; divorce. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
16135—Elies Anger Nuse vs. Edward F. Nuse, jr.; legal separation. Atty., Lawrence J. Mills, jr.
16136—Joseph M. Plummer vs. Eola F. Plummer; divorce. Atty., Joseph N. Jones.
16137—Arthur Wallace vs. Flora Frankel; for false arrest, etc. Atty., William A. Powell.
16138—Essie King vs. Millie P. King; divorce. Atty., William A. Powell.
16139—Richard Warren Sasnett vs. Allie Viola Sasnett; divorce. Atty., George Walter Smith.
16140—Hebrew Home for the Aged vs. Helene Klawans, admx., etc.; for money due. Atty., Simon Hirshman.
16141—Marvin Menick, etc., vs. Austin M. Cooper; damages. Atty., Nathaniel Goldberg.
16142—Norman S. Bowles vs. C. F. Sowers et al.; note. Atty., pro se.
16143—Durant McDowell vs. (Mr.) O. C. Thornton et al.; for breach of contract, etc. Atty., David L. Riordan.
16144—Anton Dekom vs. Martha B. Sisk; note. Atty., Grover G. Aderholdt.
16145—Arline Chaperos Young vs. George D. Young; divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.
16146—Hilda N. Miller Hartung vs. Hilda Miller, Inc.; to enjoin use of name. Attys., O. C. Gaudette; C. H. Fleming.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS JUNE 17, 1942

7777—Washington Missionary College, Inc., vs. D. Deckelbaum; $239.44. Atty., O. C. Gaudette.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

13726—Frank M. Ewing, Inc., vs. Hunter; default and judgment vs. Defendant Hunter.
38572—Gatti vs. Gatti; order instructing trustees with respect to rule 22.
15248—Sechrest vs. Sechrest; order for maintenance.
15263—Reynolds vs. Reynolds; order appointing George C. Jefferson to defend.
15677—Whitaker vs. Whitaker; order appointing Marian E. Poole to defend.
15736—Hawk vs. Hawk; order appointing J. Benjamin Simmons to defend.
15415—Hoffman vs. Hoffman; order appointing John D. Sadler to defend.
16730—Gould vs. Sachs; order denying temporary injunction.
14562—Tate vs. Tate; judgment for divorce.
15439—Washington Discount Corp. vs. Green; order appointing receiver.
15477—Holmes vs. Holmes; order for alimony.
15510—Heller vs. Bladen; order fixing guardian ad litem fee.
15510—Heller vs. Bladen; order directing payment of curtesy interest.
15510—In re Henry Aktowitz et al; order changing name.
3760—Bennetts vs. Bennetts; order for payment of money for support.
6835 M. C. Croxton vs. Laughlin; order vacating judgment of condemnation.
11417—Callaghan et al. vs. unknown heirs, etc.; order of reference.
7640 M. C.—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. McIntyre; judgment of condemnation.
42638—Van Senden vs. Tilton; order to distribute.
15041—Slachter vs. Slachter; order of publication.
3793—Brotherhood of R. R. Trainmen et al. vs. National Mediation Board; order concerning typewritten testimony.
42193—O'Brien et al. vs. Campbell et al.; order authorizing payment.
15825—Weidley vs. unknown heirs, etc.; order of publication.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Morris, Presiding

Estate of Cathrine Etheridge Elmore; will dated May 28, 1942.
Estate of Daniel John Shea; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., D. M. Sullivan.
Estate of Casper D. Herbert; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Ada E. Herbert; special undertaking, $1000. Attys., Peter & Baden.
Estate of William A. Mulloy; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Nora B. Mulloy; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., G. A. Maddox.
Estate of George W. Hott; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Laura T. Hott and Walter Wheatley; special undertaking, $2000. Attys., Lesh, Drain & Barnard.
Estate of Simon Klein; will dated March 23, 1938.
Estate of Hester E. Grant; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Roger W. Grant; undertaking, $1000. Atty., T. A. Farrell.
Estate of Harry C. Dorsey; will dated October 10, 1936.
Estate of William H. Stewart; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Nellie C. Stewart and Howard A. Schladt; undertaking, $2000. Atty., A. C. Klein.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, June 17, 8:30 p.m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Moderate temperatures Thursday, gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Moderately cool in west portion, not so warm in east portion.

Local Data

Temperatures—Highest, 80; lowest, 68.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 515 degrees

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1942, 61 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 8.05 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1942, 1.89 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 77; lowest, 60.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	68	80
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	61	96
Atlanta, Ga.	68	85
Boston, Mass.	50	57
Chicago, Ill.	52	77
Denver, Colo.	52	82
Detroit, Mich.	56	77
Fort Worth, Tex.	75	95
Kansas City, Mo.	62	81
Louisville, Ky.	55	78
Memphis, Tenn.	61	87
Miami, Fla.	72	91
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	72	91
New Orleans, La.	75	92
New York, N. Y.	56	64
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	82
St. Louis, Mo.	57	74

Concert

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND

Sylvan Theater, Monument Grds., 7:30 P.M.

Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader.
March, "National Emblem" ..... Bagley
Overture, "Carneval of Venice" ....Thomas
Community sing—
(a) "Stand By America."
(b) "Keep the Home Fires Burning."
(c) "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag."
(d) "Battle Hymn of the Republic."
Harp solo, "La Rougette" .....Bennett
Musician Joshua Tyler.
Selections from "Sweet Adeline" .....Kern
Community sing—
(a) "Deep in the Heart of Texas."
(b) "Moonlight and Roses."
(c) "The Old Rugged Cross."
(d) "God Bless America."
Trombone solo, "The Volunteer" ...Simons
Musician Robert Isele.
Valse de Concert, "The Bat" .....Strauss
First movement, "Symphony No. 5 in C minor" .....Beethoven
Community sing—
(a) "Brighten the Corner Where You Are."
(b) "There's a Long, Long Trail."
(c) "Smiles."
(d) "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Jessie Bond Dies at 89

London, June 17 (AP).—Jessie Bond, 89, one of the two remaining original Savoyards, died today at her home in Worthing, Sussex. She was two years younger than Durward Lely of Glasgow who now is the last survivor of the original company which presented the operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan.

DIED 1

BERNARD, ANDRE. On Sunday, June 14, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, ANDRE BERNARD, beloved husband of the late Irene Bernard of Bethesda, Md., and devoted father of Mrs. Ruben W. Moore of Washington, Charles S. Bernard of Bethesda, Md., and Henri Bernard, aviation cadet. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave. Funeral service on Friday, June 19, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOARMAN, MARY JOSEPHINE. On Wednesday, June 17, 1942, at Providence Hospital, MARY JOSEPHINE BOARMAN, beloved wife of John William Boarman and mother of John W., J. Norbert, T. Baily Boarman, Mrs. Beatrice Cooksey, Mrs. Pearl Barkley, Mrs. Louise Redmond and Mrs. Lola McCully. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

COCHRAN, JAMES F. On Tuesday, June 16, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES P. COCHRAN, beloved husband of Mary L. Cochran and father of Mrs. Mercedes Isemann. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, June 18, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lynchburg, Va.

CURTIN, EDWARD G. (DOC). On Wednesday, June 17, 1942, at Clark Summit, Pa., EDWARD G. (DOC) CURTIN, beloved husband of Isabel Carlin Curtin and father of Thomas E. Curtin. Remains may be viewed on Friday, June 19, after 8 p. m., at the residence of his sister, Mrs. William Turner, 720 5th st. ne. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, June 20, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DAHL, SONDRE NORDAL. On Tuesday, June 16, 1942, at his residence, 612 Sheridan st. nw., SONDRE NORDAL DAHL, beloved husband of Florence Nordlie Dahl, father of Mrs. J. Lee Robinson, jr., and Everett Nordlie Dahl and Mrs. Frances Armentrout. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DENNIS, LULA LEE. On Tuesday, June 16, 1942, at her residence, 3500 14th st. nw., LULA LEE DENNIS, widow of William Henry Dennis and mother of Wallace O. Hickox. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, June 19, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

DREW, CHARLES PRESTON. On Tuesday, June 16, 1942, CHARLES PRESTON DREW, beloved husband of Marcella Drew, father of Ruene M. and Delores J. Drew and son of Lelia V. Drew. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

FLETCHER, MARGARET SUE. On Monday, June 15, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, MARGARET SUE FLETCHER, beloved wife of George T. Fletcher and mother of Margaret Lou Fletcher. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts., nw., on Thursday, June 18, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

GARNER, JENNIE A. of 623 M st. sw., on Tuesday, June 16, 1942, JENNIE A. GARNER, beloved mother of Charles Garner, Mabel P. Hafle, Myrtle M. Grubbs and Reba Virginia Schlegel. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, June 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HALSEY, HELEN C. On Tuesday, June 16, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, HELEN C. HALSEY, widow of Frank W. Halsey and mother of Robert V. Halsey. Services and interment private.

HEYWOOD, HENRIETTA. On Wednesday, June 17, 1942, at her residence, 3133 Conn. ave., HENRIETTA HEYWOOD, beloved wife of F. H. Heywood and sister of Mrs. Minnie Storek. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

McELWEE, WILLIAM JAMES. On Wednesday, June 17, 1942, at his residence, 2517 K st. nw., WILLIAM JAMES McELWEE, husband of Leonie Mary McElwee. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, June 19, at 8 p. m. Please omit flowers.

McKENNEY, JAMES HANSON. Suddenly, on Monday, June 15, 1942, JAMES HANSON McKENNEY of 2401 30th st. ne., husband of Gladys W. McKenney and brother of Mrs. John Waser and Mrs. Ada Crabbe. Services at Chambers Rivardale funeral home on Thursday, June 18, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KEEFER, JOSEPH I. The District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, regrets to announce the death of COMPATRIOT JOSEPH I. KEEFER, member emeritus. Following compatriots will represent the society at his funeral: Mr. Wade H. Ellis, Mr. Robert C. Tracy and Mr. Seldon M. Ely. BENJAMIN D. HILL, JR., Secretary.

KELLY, MARY JANE. On Wednesday, June 17, 1942, MARY JANE KELLY, daughter of the late Thomas and Ellen Donlon Kelly and sister of Catherine J. Parker, Josephine T. Kelly and of the late Elisabeth Kelly Hart. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. ne., on Friday, June 19, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 909 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM

DIED (Continued from Preceding Column.)

MONEUSE, MARY ELIZABETH. Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 16, 1942, at the residence of her son, Edmund D. Moneuse, 705 Upshur st. nw., MARY ELIZABETH MONEUSE, beloved wife of the late Desire E. Moneuse. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, June 19, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RODGERS, JOHN E. On Tuesday, June 16, 1942, JOHN E. RODGERS, husband of Katherine Rodgers. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Mass from the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., on Thursday, June 18, at 8 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROHRER, ROBERT TRAVERS. Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 17, 1942, at his residence, Pyle rd., Bannockburn Heights, Bethesda, Md., ROBERT TRAVERS ROHRER, husband of Mary Pearre Rohrer and father of Robert Travers Rohrer, jr. Services at the above residence on Thursday, June 18, at 4:30 p. m. Interment private.

THOMPSON, JAMES LAWSON (STOKEY). Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 17, 1942, JAMES LAWSON (STOKEY) THOMPSON, beloved son of the late Joseph H. and Alice Fowler Thompson. Friends may call at his late residence, 2018 First st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WATZMAN, CHARLES. On Tuesday, June 16, 1942, at his residence, 1318 Spring rd. nw., CHARLES WATZMAN, 72 years of age, husband of the late Rose Watzman and father of Louis, James A., Harry, Perry, Frank H. and Fanny S. Watzman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Thursday, June 18, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Talmud Torah Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
McKenney, James H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fletcher, Margaret S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Drew, Charles P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boarman, Mary J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PARTIES CONCERNED that this Company has received from Mae Virginia Evans application to issue to her a stock certificate or certificates in lieu of its stock certificate numbered one hundred sixty (160) dated September 30, 1929, for five shares of its common stock, which applicant states belongs to her and has been lost. The new certificate or certificates will be issued as requested unless prior to July 9, 1942, reason for not so doing is submitted to this Company. THE JACOBS TRANSFER COMPANY, INC., 61 Pierce Street, N.E., Washington, D. C. 4,11,18,25

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, June 16, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock, E. W. T., July 6, 1942, and then publicly opened and read, for furnishing and installing fourteen (14) flanged and dished steel heads on garbage digestors at the D. C. Garbage Reduction Plant located at Cherry Hill, Prince William County, Va. Form of proposal may be obtained at Room 427, District Building.

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., June 12, 1942.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., June 26, 1942, for construction of concrete curbs at driveway entrances to the six courts of Federal Office Building No. 2, in Arlington, Va. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 16,17,18

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c	20c	18c	15c
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 6 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 6th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CEMENT WORK, ROOFS, ETC.
HI. 0655 Cement work; fences, roofs; painting, papering after 6.

DECORATING—PAINTING—PAPERING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

GARAGE BUILDERS
We. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
CO. 3865 Repair jobs; all kinds. Before 7:30 or after 6.
GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing. Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REPAIRING AND REMODELING
HOUSE repairing and remodeling; free estimate. Call MI. 7437 after 5 p. m.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"He has so much money, he doesn't know what to do with it —so I'm going to show him!"

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
FR. 3499 Expert repairs. General Radio & Refrigeration Co.
RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD William Wesley Toney. Registration card and driver's license. HO. 0576, No. 704. Rew'd.

BILLFOLD, containing gas rationing and auto registration cards, drvier's license; Peoples Drug, 12th and F, 12:20, Wed. Reward. Betty Wardwell, GE. 2840.

BLACK GREAT DANE
Lost near Bowie. Reward. Tel. Bowie 2971.

BROWN LEATHER WALLET
Lady's; Monday night bet. 7:30 and 8 p. m., on Friendship Hts. car; cont. $25, Govt. badge and ident. papers. Rew. EM. 7201.

CARD CASE of identif. cards on street car, vic. 18th and Col. rd. WO. 6178 after 7.

CHANGE PURSE, sipper, brown leather, containing money, Saturday, Woodward & Lothrop and 4th & A sts. ne. Reward. LU. 5919.

COAT Short red velvet, 11th and G sts., 4:30, Thursday. Rew'd. CH. 1707.

COCKER SPANIEL, MALE
Black; lost vicinity 31st st. nw. Reward. OR. 2411.

COCKER SPANIEL, WHITE, LIGHT B'WN. EARS & SPOTS. "MATEY." FRI. NIGHT, SIL. SPGS. REW. SH. 4566-J.

COSMETIC BAG
Blue; cont. $60; in or nr. Safeway Store, Conn., S st., Tues. Reward. 1736 Conn. ave. HO. 1163.

DIAMOND RING, gold, tiffany setting, lost by garage near 3527 13th st. nw. Reward. CO. 0438.

DIAMOND BRACELET
2 emeralds on each side; Mon. night, taxi or S. S., Mt. Vernon going to Marshall Hall. Reward. Virginia Hiscox, TR. 2459.

EYEGLASSES (tinted), lightweight frame, bet. Arl. and Masruder's, Conn. bus or st. car, Palace Theater vic. Reward. JA. 1961-R.

GLASSES—$2 REWARD. LIGHT FRAME BET. LONGFELLOW BLDG. & GEORGETOWN. NO. 5863.

GOLD CLIP with aquamarine stone; lost Sunday. Oliver 2500, Ext. 311. Reward.

JEWEL CASE MARKED A. D. H., CONTAINING VARIOUS RINGS, BRACELETS AND JEWELRY, LEFT IN CAB JUNE 15 AT 5:45 P. M., BETWEEN UNION STATION AND 400 BLK. OF 35TH ST. N.W. CALL DI. 6090 BET. 10 A. M.-5 P. M. LIBERAL REWARD.

LIBERAL REWARD
Wallet, black, lost. Harry Kaufman's Dept. store or vic.; cont. important papers. LI. 2394.

PEKINESE, Brown Female
NAME TOY; OWNER GRIEVING. FINDER CALL MI. 4397.

WIRE-HAIR TERRIER—Male; extra long fur, marked white and black, with light brown face; name Mickey. Reward. Telephone GE. 6736.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, square, surrounded by diamonds. June 16, bet. 8:30 and 9; Ga. ave. & Gresham st. Rew'd. CO. 9658.

WRIST WATCH, gold hunting case; inscribed Freeman Higgins, 100 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.; $75 reward. Colonel Lawrence Higgins, Inter-American Defense Board, Federal Reserve Building. Phone RE. 5050, Ext. 72925.

LEFT IN TAXI Tuesday one light-brown leather traveling case with name D. S. Blaine. Finder please call DEcatur 1011, Extension 141.

LOST—Boston bulterrier, male, black and white, white chest; with white collar half around neck; vic. Silver Spring. Name "Rex." Child's pet. Reward. SLigo 9069.

LOST—Lady's silver-striped cigarette case; initials "F. P. K." in middle of case; vic. Georgetown and 1925 F st. nw., probably in taxi. Reward. Call DEcatur 0423.

LOST—Billfold, containing large sum of money and check, in Diamond Cab. Reward. WA. 3415.

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch, vic. 14th and Rhode Island ave. nw. 1445 Rhode Island ave. nw. Ask for Harry, bet. 6-7 p. m.

FOUND—GERMAN SHEPHERD, FEMALE. REPUBLIC 2718. CALL BETWEEN 9 AND 4 P. M.

PERSONALS 11

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False Teeth Repaired While You Wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which include interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex tonic tablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

ON and after this date, I shall not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. CECIL J. SISK, 1227 11th st. nw.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 on your signature.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 6012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

DRIVING to Richmond Friday night; take some on to share expenses. AD. 5707, 7 to 10 p. m.

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily, Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel. Serv. ME. 3706.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. LIMITED DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

CIVIL service courses; late edition; many kinds. Boyd School, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SHORT ORDER COOK FOR LARGE RESTAURANT. APPLY CHILDS RESTAURANT, 1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $40 WK.
Gentile; construction work. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STORE PORTER
COLORED, EXPERIENCED; HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION REQUIRED; LOCAL REFERENCES NECESSARY.
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVER
Southern Market, 3130 11th St. N.W.

WOOL PRESSER
Day work; experienced; steady job; good salary. Apply United Cleaners, 415 Neal pl. nw.

WOOL PRESSER
$28 WEEK TO START
STEADY WORK
APPLY IN PERSON
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 NORTH PAYNE ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

PART-TIME
man with car to work 3 a. m. to 7 a. m. Salary and car allowance. Opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Hilchens, 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

PROMOTION CARTOONIST
Young man, 18 to 22, who can write own copy and illustrate with cartoon. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

YOUNG MAN
For newspaper work; good chance for advancement. Mr. Tucci, 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, COLORED
To be generally useful in dry cleaning plant; bring references. Apply in person. KENT STORES, INC., 2035 West Virginia ave.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BARBER—1st class, to take 2nd chair. Prices, 60c and 35c. 5307 Ga. ave. nw. GEo. 9508.

BARBER wanted; steady job, $25 guar. and comm. 1 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BARBER wanted; first class; American. Walter Reed General Hospital, Red Cross Building.

BARBER wanted at once. $30 wk. guarantee. Lee's Barber Shop, 1320 N. Capitol.

BARBER—American; steady job; guar. $30 comm.; no license req. Fox Barber Shop, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—Short hours; guarantee and commission. 4718 14th st. nw.

BARBER—$30 and comm.; ½ day off; 60c and 35c. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER (colored); white trade; $28 guar. and commission. Call AT. 5381.

BARBER—Colored; full or part time. 1603 11th st. nw.

BARBER, first class; $35 and commission. Yingling & Johnson, 505 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (two), experienced. Apply 415 11th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK wanted for Continental Hotel. 420 North Capitol st.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; lobby of Trasportation Bldg., 17th and H st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Neat, experienced; $6 for rest of week. 2111 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BOY
18-20, colored; help around dry cleaning plant. Apply Parkway Cleaners, 3107 Conn. ave. nw.

BUSHELMAN WANTED—Steady work, good pay. Apply at once, 5910 4th st. nw., Takoma Park. GE. 9765.

BUTCHER
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DRIVER, COLORED
Good steady job for right party; married preferred; bring references. Call in person. KENT STORES, INC., 2035 West Virginia ave.

COOK WANTED.
Busy Bee, 618 9th St. N.W.

COOK—SHORT ORDER.
For high class restaurant. Good wages. New England Restaurant, 816 9th st. nw.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work.
Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER (colored); cafeteria; 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.; no Sundays; $11 week and meals. 1525 Eye st. nw.

DELIVERY DRIVER
Must have D. C. permit and be over 21 yrs. of age; local references; good salary for right party. Apply Friendship Liquor Store, 4228 Wisconsin ave.

FILLING STATION attendants; no experience necessary; honest and industrious; 18 to 60. Apply 3 to 5 p. m. Federal Oil Co., 6415 Blair rd. nw.

GAS STATION attendant with driver's permit, to work during summer or permanent. Texas Station, 8th and Va. ave. se.

Junior Circulation Auditor
Young man, 18 to 25, for pleasant outside work. No selling. Preferably man with car. Salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

MAN, 24 to 50 pref.; one exp. in meeting public; prev. mdse. experience not necessary; start about $36 week. 1427 Eye st. nw., Suite 205-210.

MEN
To Learn to Operate Street Cars or Buses. No Experience Necessary. Training Paid For. Good Pay With Plenty of Work.

Must be 21 to 55 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT AVES. N.W. GEORGETOWN
TAKE CABIN JOHN STREET CAR

PLUMBERS' HELPER
Must be experienced; steady work. WArfield 3733 before 7:30.

PLUMBERS AND LABORERS
Private defense housing. 4800 Nichols ave. sw. AT. 5226.

PRESSER
for wholesale cleaning plant; steady work; good pay. Apply 435 R st. nw.

PRESSER—To work nights. Ewell's Barber and Valet Shop, 615 14th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

ROUGH SPOTTER
for wholesale cleaning plant; steady work; good pay. Apply 435 R st. nw.

Salesmen, Experienced
or those who wish to learn. Season is starting now for some good, wide-awake men who want to earn some real money. There is no limit to what you can make. For interview, call Mr. Cousens, RE. 1125.

STENOGRAPHERS TO $125
Good future.
Adams Agency, Colo.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. N.W. NA. 9033

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9633.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA. REPUBLIC 8548.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 8140.

ROOMING HOUSE (west of 16th st.), 11 rooms, 2½ baths, running water in most bedrooms; hardwood floors throughout; beautifully furnished; owner ill; $2,000; terms. R. M. DeHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5295.

Looking for a business? See us!
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
806 Investment Bldg. DI. 1978.

COLORED TAVERN, $2,000; $75 mo. includes rent, hot water and heat. Call owner, CH. 9681 or NR. 9389.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8313 Georgia Ave. SH. 3567.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7503 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE W. L. WALLER, OLiver 1112.

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Easy Repayment Schedule
$100 repay $8.33 per mo. plus int.
$200 repay $16.66 per mo. plus int.
$300 repay $24.99 per mo. plus int.
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Supervised by Commissioner of Loans, State of Maryland

Lower Costs!
2%
ON PERSONAL LOANS
Per month on amounts above $100.
3% on $100 or less.
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A Small Loan Company)
2008 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va.—Phone CHestnut 1800
Ask for Mr. H. A. Wood

NOW! ALL LOANS
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost) $100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
AT 2% PER MONTH
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit us today.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

ANNOUNCING
2% NEW LOW INTEREST RATE AND NEW LOCATION
Per Month on Unpaid Balances Up to $300
SEABOARD'S NEW OFFICE LOCATED AT
7904 GEORGIA AVENUE
SILVER SPRING, MD. PHONE SHepherd 3680
- This rate is 1/3 less than prescribed by law. Total cost for $100 loan for 5 months, $6. Other amounts in proportion.
- A staff to serve you composed entirely of local people, well acquainted with local conditions and best fitted to serve people of this area.
- Service which enables you to obtain a loan up to $300 on your signature. Applications taken and loans granted same day.
- Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies.

VISIT OUR NEW OFFICE AT
7904 GEORGIA AVENUE SH. 3680
For Your Convenience—Our Rear Entrance Opposite Bus and Street Car Terminal
SEABOARD FINANCE CORPORATION
Wm. T. Fraser, Manager

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ARLINGTON, VA.—Sgle. or dble. rm., semi-priv. bath; lg. closet; conv. bus. CH. 0085.

CHEVY CHASE—2 unfurn. rms. with b.; 36 fir.; priv. home; nr. transp. WO. 6973.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (½ block to Conn. ave.)—Cool front single room with double exposure, next to bath; private home; $35; gentleman. WOodley 5388.

EYE ST. NE., 25—Neat, furnished, large room, suitable 1 or 2 men; next bath. $5 week.

GEORGETOWN—Large, comfortable front room for gentleman. 3023 Cambridge pl. (near 30th and Q sts.)

HIGHWOOD DRIVE SE., 3647—Large rm., twin beds; new home; employed couple with car; $5 each. LI. 4467.

L ST. NW., 1322—Cool, single room avail. for gentleman; $6 weekly.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Twin bed-living room; pine-paneled; fireplace, desk, tiled bath, shower; gentlemen; references; $30 for 2; also single room, $40. EM. 2364.

PARK RD. NW., 3031—Jewish home; room to share with man; twin beds. NO. 8736.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—GIRLS ONLY. Double room, twin beds; also girl to share twin bedroom. Reasonable.

QUE ST. NW., 1745—JUST OPENING; frt. sgle rms., innerspring mattress, $8.75 wkly.; small sgle. rm., $5; rm., twin beds, $10-$12 wkly. DU. 9748.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 617—Lge. bedrm., porch; exc. trans.; usl. pr. gentleman. GE. 8785.

QUE ST. NW., 2237; nr. Dupont Circle—Lge. rm.; 2 men; bus line. $20 each.

SIL. SPR.—8112 Grove st., twin bedroom, next bath. Share with man, $30. LI. 4850.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2711—Large rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen; twin beds; 5 windows; conv. transps.

7TH ST. SE., 119—Sleeping room, $8 week, $30 month; near transp. FR. 3705.

21ST ST. NW., 1723—Attr. furn. rm., next bath, pvt., home. Near transportation.

2811 BUNKER HILL RD. NE.—Lge. frt. rm., furn. above apartment for 2 girls; bus at door; no other roomers. ME. 0496.

BLOCK from bus; large rm., twin beds, nr. ba., shower. Pvt. home. Men. FR. 7924.

NICE, COMFORTABLE ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. 1223 11TH ST. N.W.

EXCLUSIVE APT.; Northwest; twin beds, private bath; for 2 Army or Navy officers; $60; references. EM. 0971.

MASTER bedroom, 15x19 ft., pvt. bath; garage, telephone; gentleman. WI. 3667.

NORTHWEST—Large dble. rm., priv. bath; conv. transp.; gentlemen. EM. 1737.

COOL, QUIET ROOM with private bath and shower; refined gentleman; reasonable. OLiver 4235.

ROOMS in private home, with kitchen privileges, for young Seattle girls; 20 min. downtown, exp. bus. RA. 7141 aft. 5 p. m.

THE PORTNER, 2015 15th st. nw.—2 nice rooms, single and double. Conv. trans. NO. 1420, Apt. 363.

NICELY furnished twin bedroom, adj. bath, 2 large closets, new house; 10c exp. bus; 10 minutes downtown. Employed couple or 2 girls (refined). Breakfast Sunday. $20 each. Refer. exch. Franklin 8260, ext. 706, after 6 p. m.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

11th ST. N.W., 3549

Just Open. Single, Double, Triple Rooms.

18TH ST. N.W. 2109, apt. 44, double room for 2 ladies; RO. 0319.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attr. furn. rm., next bath, pvt., home. Near transportation.

2811 BUNKER HILL RD. NE.—Lge. frt. rm., furn. above apartment for 2 girls; bus at door; no other roomers. ME. 0496.

BLOCK from bus; large rm., twin beds, nr. ba., shower. Pvt. home. Men. FR. 7924.

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MASTER bedroom, 15x19 ft., pvt. bath; garage, telephone; gentleman. WI. 3667.

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ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LARGE front rm., twin beds, for gentlemen. $35 month. CO. 9786.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single and double rms.; twin beds; near transportation; reasonable. OXford 1632.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Large panelled room in separate wing; new home; private bath, entrance and porch, twin beds. Falls Church 2544.

LARGE double front rm. for 2; next to bath; large closet space. 2 blocks bus. $30. CH. 2971.

LOVELY BEDROOM, semiprivate bath, in new private home; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Call TEmple 2117 for appointment.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

GOVT. employed lady desires outside office hours, to assume full responsibilities of home in exchange for room and board; references. Write to Box 820, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—6 or 8 sailors or soldiers on subsistence; good food. GLebe 4975.

BEL-AIR CLUB, 7711 Eastern ave.—Choice rooms by day, week or month; fine food and service de luxe. SH. 2075, or SH. 3317.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath in lovely home. Delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WI. 2551.

CLIFTON NW., 1433—Young girl to share lge. rm., twin beds; excel. transp.; phone, laundry, good food. $41. NO. 9853.

FORT DAVIS PL., S.E., 1643—Room in pvt. home; semipvt. bath with shower; Jewish family; gentleman only; breakfast and dinner served; $25. TR. 3621.

HARVARD INN, 1424 Harvard st. nw.—Young man desires room mate; front room, nicely furn., tasty meals, $45 mo.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furn. home for girls; unlimited phone, fine food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1131.

P ST. NW., 1733—Lge. frt. studio rm.; 4 girls; vac., 3 girls; vac. 1 frt.; home cook.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large, cool rooms; twin beds; good food. AD. 6638.

16TH ST. N.W., 3035—Vacancy for young man; excell. transp. AD. 6265.

STUDIO ROOM, cool, for 3 girls; semi-bath, shower; meals family-style; excellent transportation. AD. 0679.

ROOM AND BOARD for man and wife. FR. 4150.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CONN. AVE. NW., 5408—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.50; open for inspection. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

WOODRIDGE, 3038 Monroe st. ne.—Exceptionally nice, cool, furnished, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen; private entrance; ½ block car line; $70 month.

APT. FREE in new Chevy Chase home to woman or couple, white, for light services. Give ref. Box M-391, Wash. Post.

LARGE BEDROOM, large living room, inclosed porch (small bedroom), dining room, kit. and bath; Woodley Park Towers; completely and nicely furnished. National 9315.

LARGE front bedroom, kitchen, semibath; quiet day employed sober adults. Near cars. LI. 2960.

GIRL to share room in apartment with another Jewish girl; reasonable. 3336 Colorado ave., Apt. 201.

GIRL (colored) to share kitchen apt.; must be clean, neat. 1433 T st. nw., Apt. 35.

NICELY furn. 2-bedrm. bachelor's apt. to share with gentleman. Call ALexandria 3521 after 7, evenings.

ATTRACTIVE apart. share with young lady. Call DU. 1916. (Available 30th.)

ATT. 3-rm. apt.; pri. bath; nicely furn. basement; pri. ent.; elec. refr.; gas, light, inc. RAn. 1135.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ANACOSTIA—1 bedroom apt.; new building; all utilities; $59. LI. 6296.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartment in NW. section. AD. 1275.

WANTED—2-rm. apt.; ref., bath, nr. trans. About $50. TR. 0587.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, bath; furn. or partly furn.; 2 emp. women. Box 811, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON, VA.—1220 No. Vermont st.; nicely furnished 5-room house; close to stores, schools; 10c bus fare; adults only; $35 mo. OXford 2036-J.

ARLINGTON, VA. (near N. Glebe)—5-rm. corner brick; well furn.; full basement; garage; $95. NA. 1373.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3609 Cumberland)—Summer mo.; cool, det., 6 rms., 2 baths. Garage. WO. 0574.

CHEVY CHASE—Beautiful Rolling Wood. $125, red brick, 6 rms., 2½ baths, screened porch; air-conditioned. WI. 1358.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3214 Porter st. nw.—Completely furn., det. center hall, 4 bedrms., scr. porch, garage; garden; bus at door. For summer months $175 mo.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

BETHESDA AREA—We have a number of new houses from 3 bedrooms and one bath to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, for rent from $100 to $175 per month. GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

BURLEITH
$65 TO $77.50
Several desirable homes in this delightful community; 5 and 6 rooms with bath, some with porches; garages, electric refrigeration; near parochial, grade and high schools.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

FRANKLIN PARK, VA.—One mile from Washington Golf and Country Club, 3 large 2 small bedrooms, living room 30 feet long with two fireplaces, fireplace in dining room and bedroom; 3 acres. $110 mo. CHestnut 4502.

VIRGINIA—Close; 10c bus; detached house, A-1 condition; 6 rooms; 2 downstairs, 3 up, with bath, 2 porches; employed woman has 2 additional rooms, bath; 1st floor; separate outside entrance; heat furnished; 2 adults; no pets; $75; write The Washington Post, M-400.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

$35—Want retired couple to live in 5-rm. apt. with newly married couple; bath, garden, electricity. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846. Open eves.

NEARBY VA.—Old-fashion country home; 6 rms.; beautiful setting; no bath; elec. pump in kitchen; chemical toilet; fine shade trees; on limited bus line; furn.; adults only with A-1 credit references; $55. OXford 2191.

FOUR VIRGINIA RENTALS
2 FURNISHED—2 UNFURNISHED
Attractively furnished 3-bedroom home, situated on 4 acres of beautifully landscaped ground with swimming pool. Just off Lee Boulevard in Arlington, Va. One block from bus. Available July 20. Price, $225.

FURNISHED VIRGINIA ESTATE on 38 acres within 10 miles of downtown Washington, near Lee Blvd. Attractive modern Colonial brick home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath, servants' dining room, 3-car garage. Available July 15. Price, $400.

ALMOST NEW brick home on approximately one wooded acre, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Near Lee Blvd. Available July 1. Unfurnished. Price, $140.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, maid's room and bath, 3 wooded acres, 2-car garage, oil heat. Bus at door. Available July 1. Unfurnished. Price, $150.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838. Eves., OXford 1272.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ALEX. OR VICINITY—Unf., 3 or more bedroom house, 2 baths, maid's quarters. Convenient transportation. SL. 6124.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom home, couple, girl 10 yrs. AD 7103 eves.

WANTED—Unfurn. house with 3 bedrooms, dining alcove or room, porch and/or yard. 45 minutes to Justice Dept. Up to $90. AD. 6741.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HAHN, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

APART. or house, 2 to 3 rooms, furn.; near Army and Navy Country Club or Md. Univ. $40 to $60. Box 816, Post.

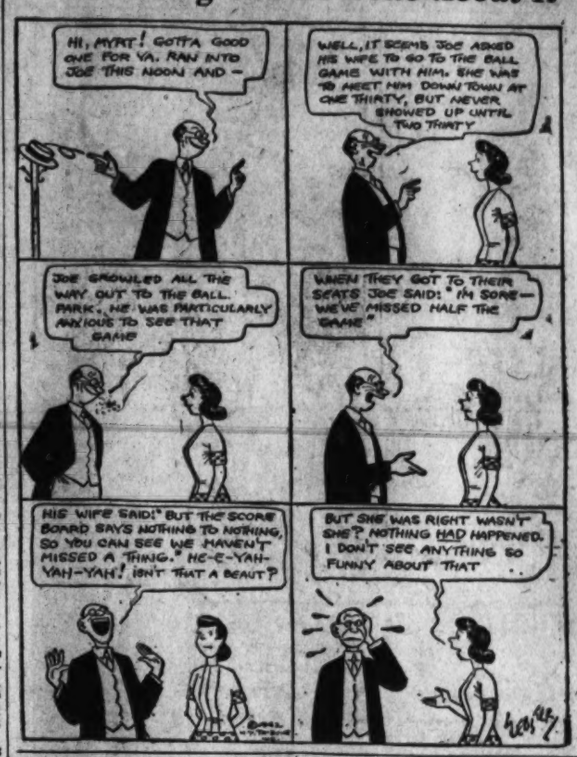
ARMY officer and wife want to rent a 6 or 7 room house; all heat; full basement; other usual conveniences; Foxhall Village or Arlington. Box 817, Washington Post.

OFFICES, RENT 66

WESTORY BLDG., 14th and F sts. nw.—2 rms., well furnished; complete. Incl. typewriters, law library. DI. 1153.

PRIVATE FURN. MODERN OFFICE, with telephone; reasonable to desirable party. REpublic 1772.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



OFFICES, RENT 66

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COMPLETELY furnished office, 15th and H sts. nw.; includes executive desk and conference table, secretarial desk and typewriter, filing cabinets, rugs, chairs, etc., 2 trunks; three phones. RE. 2616.

STORES FOR RENT 69

STORE, light heat, hot water, $40 a mo. Suitable for office. 610 8th st. ne.

VACATION PLACES 72

MAINE

CASTINE, Box 265. Gracious guests desired. Ideal summer home. Open now.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

WATERFRONT ESTATE
on Magothy River, near Gibson Island. Large all-year house, 3-car garage, bath, tenant houses, barn, etc. All modern conveniences. Owner, Box 788, Washington Post.

COOP. APTS. FOR SALE

N.W. LOCATION—2 rms., kitchen, bath apt., close in; reasonable. Owner, CO. 5913 after 8 p. m.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

9200 SQUARE FEET
Modern fireproof, 1 story building. Suitable for garage or warehouse. Near 23rd & M Sts. N.W.
Will only consider long-term lease. Reasonable rent. Immediate possession.
MR. BUSH
PHONE: District 0600

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

A MODERNIZED brick house in Georgetown, excellent condition, automatic heat, electric refrigerator, open fireplace. Now rented. Will pay 10 per cent net. Cash payment $4,200. Box M-399.

WILL START building 5 detached apartment bldgs.; 6 units each; under Defense Housing. Annual rent, $3,690. Wooded lots; convenient location. Save $2,000 by buying now at $18,000 each. Completion guaranteed.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Road. SH. 7162.

RENTAL PROPERTIES
Excellent returns on the investment of 4 semidetached brick homes, 6 rooms, tile bath, west of Wisc. ave. nw., for $26,000. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD
8 ROOMS—$9,250
Owner, having bought new house, offers this attractive corner brick home at a low price for quick sale; contains center hall, living room, dining room, inclosed sunroom, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath, automatic heat, garage; walking distance to high schools, grade schools, good trasp. and stores.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE—$8,950
Brick detached, 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; 1 bath; desirable and convenient location. Owner, WO. 0661.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Chevy Chase Circle—Owner must sell this delightful Colonial brick house, detached, on beautiful corner wooded lot. Large living room opening onto side screened porch; dining room 13x16½ feet; first-floor lavatory, second floor—library with fireplace, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished and heated attic; 2-car garage; maid's quarters. A real buy at the price asked. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1156.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
7 rooms; just 3 minutes Chevy Chase Circle; first-floor lavatory, 4 well-arranged bedrms., 2 tiled baths, finished third floor, recreation rm. It is a real beauty on a deep lot overlooking a park. Most reasonably priced. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON
Close to transportation, on wooded lot; contains 4 unusually large bedrooms, 2½ baths, stairway to large ventilated attic, maid's room and bath, automatic heat, W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464. After 6 P. M. Phone RA. 7717.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
6-room white brick home of unusual charm, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor), maid's room and bath in basement, nice lot with huge elm tree in rear. Transferred owner will give early occupancy.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

PRICED TO SELL
1 BLOCK TO TRANSPORTATION
3 BLOCKS TO SHOPPING CENTER.
American University Park. detached brick, less than 1 year old, in perfect condition, contains 2 well-planned bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, stairway to floored attic, detached garage; picket-fenced rear garden.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464. After 6 P. M. Phone GE. 9094.

DETACHED WHITE BRICK COLONIAL.
3560 APPLETON ST. N.W.
½ block from Connecticut ave.; near schools and shopping; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; level lot.
OPEN DAILY, 2 TO 6.
To reach—Out Connecticut ave. to Appleton st. (first block beyond Albemarle st.), turn left ½ block to 3560.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464. After 6 P. M. Phone AD. 1694.

TRADE YOUR HOUSE
for a beautiful detached 6-room, 2-bath brick home in one of the loveliest and most convenient Chevy Chase sections. These homes are on large, wooded lots, are quality built and contain all the appointments for comfort. Colonial style with detached garage. Remarkable values on today's market. Shown by appointment only. To see, call Mr. Gimnetti, DI. 2100, Bothell, or TR. 7932 eves.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FATHERS
of large families, looking for a home they can afford, should inspect this Chevy Chase house for $9,950. Close to all schools, transportation and other facilities, wooded lot, on quiet street, in exc lent neighborhood. 5 bedrms., 2 baths. Terms. Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP., Wis. 8649.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.
Modern detached residence, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, maid's room, spacious attic, 3 porches, oil heat, large back lawn, shrubbery; garage. Farragut st. nw., near 14th st. car line, schools and stores. For inspection phone trustee, ADams 6305.

POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY. Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Va., and Md. 5 rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 2 baths. $500 to $2,000 cash. $55 to $125 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

HOMES ALL SIZE, sections, price, right terms, in, out D. C. Investments, houses for colored; trade. Get data. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Guest House, brick, 11 rooms, 3 baths (a bath on each floor), h.-w. h.; excellent condition.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK
BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN
Sheridan St. NW.—Semidet., 3 bedrms., bath, h.-w. h.; early possession; only $850 cash, bal. $52.50 month. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

MARVELOUS VALUE
Located in West Chevy Chase, this brick, painted white, and stone home has 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths, bedroom and bath on first floor; beautiful living room, large dining room, screened porch leading off same; modernly equipped kitchen; entrance foyer, full basement with toilet and shower; fireplace for future recreation room, detached garage; beautifully landscaped lot. This home will please the most discriminating home buyer and is well worth your inspection; owner transferred and must sell immediately. Price, $12,500.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

$16,950
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A custom-built Colonial home with an unusually attractive center hall and an expensive circular stairway. Interior detail includes a large study or bedroom with full bath adjoining on first floor; breakfast room, living room, dining room, kitchen. 3 bedrooms, full bath and shower on second floor. Recreation room, maid's room and bath. This is no ordinary house. We urge your inspection.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

TO BE SOLD!!
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
½ BLK. FROM 2 BUS LINES
Near schools, stores, churches. Owner leaving city will accept any reasonable offer for his detached, 2-bedroom, bath and recreation room home. With a normal cash payment, the monthly payments will be lower than rent.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464. After 6 P. M., phone SLigo 3885.

BE INDEPENDENT!
RAISE a flower garden—or offer a small greenhouse—RAISE a vegetable garden—we offer a large lot—RAISE chickens—we offer a chicken house—AND IN ADDITION a 3-bedroom home and a 2-car garage all for $1,000 cash and $60 per month.
"STEP IN AND LIVE."
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, ME. 1143.

CORNER HOME ON WOODED LOT
SPRING VALLEY
PRICED UNDER $20,000.
White painted brick with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and small den on 2nd floor; living room, dining room, lavatory, kitchen, breakfast nook and 2 porches on first; maid's room and full bath in basement.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464. After 6 P. M. Phone WOodley 1427.

$5,950
Attractive brick just off North Carolina ave. ne.; convenient to Capitol, Library and House Office Building. Has 8 rooms, 2 baths, arranged for two families; new hot-water heating system; garage. Attractive terms can be arranged.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. NAt. 0783.

4407 ORDE ST. N.E.
Beautiful 6-room house; hot-water heat, oil burner; lot 50x125; screened porch; will sacrifice for $7,500; $1,500 down.
LUSHER 904 10TH ST. N.W.

VACANT—MOVE IN
This charming brick, near 4th and Buchanan; 6 large rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Convenient to everything. Newly reconditioned. Priced exceptionally low; $8,450; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

A LOVELY HOME
$15,750
½ block west of 16th st. nw. and 5 years old. Brick center-hall entrance with large living room and den, 3 good bedrooms, 2 tile baths, with stairway to large semi-finished 3rd floor. Recreation room and fireplace. Detached garage and good-sized wooded and gardened grounds. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

NICHOLS HTS.
Washington, D. C.
350 HOMES
5 ROOMS $5,450 $35.50 MO.
6 ROOMS $5,990 $39 MO.
These payments include interest, taxes, amortization of loan and insurance.
2 AND 3 BEDROOM 2-STORY BRICK HOMES. NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.
Only ½ block from bus line
10c Fare
Furnished Exhibit Home
4314 Nichols Ave.
To Reach: Take Bellevue Bus at 19th & New York Ave. N.W. to Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St., or drive across 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols Ave. to 4300 block (½ block south of Chesapeake St.).
CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CO.
Owners-Developers
Sales by
C. McCune—C. H. Jerman
Phone LUdlow 1933

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHOICE N.W. LOCATION
This red brick center hall Colonial home is located in one of the choice residential sections of Washington. First floor consists of large living room, dining room, kitchen, den with powder room and side porch. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms and two tile baths. Completely finished third floor. Finished recreation room with fireplace. Attached garage. On a beautiful landscaped lot. For further details, call
MR. GILES—ME. 1143
With J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

9 NEW COLONIAL HOMES NOW BEING COMPLETED
1 BLOCK FROM BUS
1 BLOCK FROM PARK
5800 Bk. Nebraska Ave. N.W.
6 and 7 rooms, 1½ and 2½ baths.
$12,750 UP—TERMS
OPEN DAILY.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

COLORED—Near 1st and S sts. nw., 6 lge. rms., h.-w. h., elec.; tile bath; full cellar; only $6,950, terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-385, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

CASH FOR HOUSES, INVESTMENTS
D. C. priced under $7,000. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

DETACHED brick house in good N.W. location with lavatory 1st floor. Up to $16,000. Immediate client. Brokers invited. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786 or write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SELL? CALL US!
WE BUY AND SELL HOMES.
Whatever type home you have for sale or desire to buy, you will find our service highly satisfactory.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

WANTED
VIRGINIA HOMES
SALE OR RENT
Would you like to dispose of your home quickly? We have a list of desirable clients waiting.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733—OH. 8930.

VIRGINIA HOMES WANTED!
Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS
NEW HOMES ON ACRE LOTS.
$3,550 TO $5,980
EASY TERMS.
4, 5 and 6 rooms with 2 additional unfinished rooms upstairs. Automatic h.-w. heat, summer-winter hookup. All the advantages of country living, yet only 20 minutes from D. C. Line. Every modern feature. Near schools, stores and churches. Drive out Penna. ave. se., turn right on Branch ave. to Route 5, continue through Clinton to TB, bear left at fork to Brandywine, Md., right 1 mile to Brandywine Heights.
W. E. HARDESTY,
Owner-Developer.
Telephone Brandywine 2700.

Montgomery Homes, Inc., Offers houses that are: 1, carefully planned; 2, honestly constructed; 3, on large lot; 4, in a choice neighborhood at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md. Call SH. 6760; evenings, SH. 1318.

SILVER SPRING.
800 Thayer Ave.
$6,750—5-room bungalow, finished attic, full basement; hot-water heat. Nice corner lot.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266.

SILVER SPRING
3 bedrooms and bath, 2-story brick house, full basement, porch, garage, auto. heat, just completed. $8,950, $1,200 cash, $65 mo. On transp.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Road. SH. 3352.

2 ACRES ground at Seneca, Md., 7-rm. and bath house, basement, all modern conveniences; good prices; terms. Phone Gaithersburg 2-F-31.

UNDER $4,500; $275 cash, $39 mo. till equity paid, then $25. 5-r. and b. bungalow; a. m. i.; lease to Oct. On hard road, near elec. station. 7½ miles out in Md. 4 a., part wooded; close to new big school, stores, churches. BARGAIN.

BERWYN HEIGHTS—6 r. and b.; city water, elec.; newly painted, papered. 4 lge. cor. lots, near trans.; rented $40 mo. $5,450; $350 cash, $45 mo. BIG LIST. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907; res., GE. 6146.

A REAL HOME WITH PLENTY OF GARDEN SPACE
Here is solid comfort in a very attractive 6-room home on a 60x240 feet deep planted to apples, plums, grapes, etc. Lots of room for that victory garden and some chickens. Brick barbecue grill in back yard. This property is in excellent condition inside and out and is priced less than $7,000. Call Mr. Williams or Mr. Grey, WIsconsin 1685, for immediate inspection.

3 ACRES
$4,500; very attractive 5-room bungalow on Route 29; bath, heat, large attic, full basement; plenty of shade and shrubbery, chicken houses, hog pens; more land available; $1,000 down. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

CAPE COD—$7,950
5-room and bath brick; screened porch, recreation room; brick garage; large wooded and landscaped lot; beautiful location; 2 blocks from bus; terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

NEW BRICK—BETHESDA
In country club section, near Bradley Blvd.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and just being finished; one of the few new homes left on the market; large lot with forest trees; spacious rooms, prewar material and construction; close to bus line. Call Mr. Smith, BRadley 0121. ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.

Lovely Bungalow, $6,450
Silver Spring—Owner of this attractive home transferred said, "Sell it quickly." There are 5 well laid out rooms on the first floor, with a full pine-paneled attic; side porch, full basement with outside entrance; very honestly priced. F.H.A. financed. Call for appointment.
Suburban Realty, SH. 4161

Spacious Suburban Home
This attractive, comfortible, redecorated home has 6 extra-large rooms; living room 24x14 opening to glassed-in, heated sun porch; has fireplace; large d

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

SUSIE THINKS I DON'T KNOW HOW TO SAVE, BUT THERE'S TWO BUCKS I'VE HUNG ONTO THIS WEEK!
FREDDIE! I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE HOME! THE LAUNDRY-MAN WILL BE HERE ANY MINUTE!
HOW MUCH DO YOU NEED?
JUST TWO DOLLARS!
ONE OF YOU GUYS IS A TRAITOR!

JOE PALOOKA — In On the Secret — BY HAM FISHER

WHERE EES YOUR COMPANION?
HE'S-- UH OUT ON SOME BIZNESS.
EE'S BEEZNESS EES GOOD, YES? 'E 'AD A NICE PROFIT EEN PETROL. SHE GO UP--- VERREE 'IGH!!
W-WHAT ARE YOU TALKIN' ABOUT, DOC? I DON'T GIT IT--NOW LOOK--HE--HE--
M. LE FARGE, TELL ME. DO NOT WORREE MY FRIEND--WE ALSO SABOTAGE EVEREE CHANCE--BUT--E--E--EES FORMIDABLE!
GOSH! HE'S OUT T'BLOW A BRIDGE T'NIGHT HOPE HE GIT'S BACK OKAY.
THERE'S 'IS WHISTLE--HE'S BACK--WHEW!!
I 'AVE GOOD NEWS FOR 'IM. AN' FOR YOU TOO, MY FRIEND.

WINNIE WINKLE — Filthy with Lucre — BY BRANNER

GOOD EVENING, PA! IS WINNIE AT HOME?
SHE'S UPSTAIRS PUTTIN' TH' BABIES TO BED, WARREN! COME RIGHT IN AN' SET!!
I'M GLAD YOU LIKED THE FLOWERS, BUT I'D MUCH RATHER YOU LIKED ME --- AND-BE-TRUSTED ME, WINNIE!!
THERE IS NOTHING I'D RATHER DO THAN JUST THAT, WARREN!!
I WANT SO MUCH TO LIKE YOU AND TO TRUST YOU - IF ONLY FOR THE SAKE OF BILL AND OUR DARLING TWINS!!
YIPPEEEE! LOOKS LIKE WINNIE'S GOT TWO SUITORS NOW - WARREN WRIGHT AN' DAN MANLEY - AN' THEY BOTH SMELL FROM MONEY!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — He Makes An Offer — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

YOU'RE RIGHT, HI— EVERY MAN IN THE OFFICE IS CRAZY ABOUT JANE ARDEN— EVEN TUBBY NOW!
THAT'S WHY SHE'S SO HARD TO BEAT AS A REPORTER, HONEY CHILE— SHE HAS THE WHOLE STAFF HELPING HER—
I COULD BEAT HER ALONE, ANY DAY— BUT WHEN I HAVE TO WORK AGAINST THE WHOLE STAFF—
I WISH YOU WOULD BEAT HER—I DON'T CARE IF IT IS MY OWN PAPER— I WISH SOMEONE WOULD SHOW HER UP!
I COULD DO THAT FOR YOU, HONEY CHILE—I COULD SHOW HER UP IF YOU'D—ER—COOPERATE—
I WILL— I'LL HELP YOU ANY WAY I CAN!

SUPERMAN — Spill Away! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

AS THE FIRST OF THE MOLTEN STEEL BEGINS TO DRIP OVER THE LADLE'S SIDE SUPERMAN RACES TO THE LADLE'S EDGE....
RATHER WARM FOR A SHOWER BATH!
BACK— GET BACK!
SUPERMAN SUCCEEDS IN FORCING THE LADLE ERECT, UNTIL LOIS HAS REACHED A SAFE DISTANCE...
SHE'S SAFE! AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, YOU CAN NOW SPILL TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT!

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

THE HANDICRAFT BOYS
THEY'RE KNOWN FOR THEIR BRAINS— BUT THE MEMBERS OF THIS TRIO ARE MIGHTY EXPERT WITH THEIR HANDS AS WELL.
WILLIAM BATT OF THE W.P.B. IS A WHIZ AT CABINET-MAKING.
ENGLAND'S SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS SPENDS HOURS IN HIS CARPENTER SHOP,
AND POET LAUREATE JOHN MASEFIELD'S LOVINGLY CARVED SHIP MODELS ARE TREASURED BY HIS FRIENDS.

It's *NEW*
It's *FUNNY*
It's *GOOD*

And it has plenty of music. That's a quick plug for the new Jim Backus Show, on the air for the first time tonight. For fun . . . and Good Music . . . hear the "Jim Backus Show" Tonight At 8:30

WJSV
1500 on Your Dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—"Governments in Exile" this special feature of "Victory Starts at Home" takes you "Inside Occupied Poland."

3 p. m., WOL—American Opera Festival. Vivian Della Chiesa stars in Deems Taylor's "The King's Henchman."

8:05 p. m., WINX—Capitol Motoring presents Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the accident prevention unit of the Metropolitan Police Department.

9 p. m., WMAL—"America's Town Meeting of the Air" will strike into the roots of the problems which deeply concern the people of the Nation, when it presents Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System.

9 p. m., WRC—Walt Disney, famous creator of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and other famous fauna, makes a personal call at Bing Crosby's "Music Hall."

9:30 p. m., WWDC—Amusing foibles of letter-writing soldiers revealed by Carolyn Vance with Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of the War Department warning of spies' interest in soldier's correspondence.

Thursday, June 18 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WJSV 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; News, 7 and 8; Earl Godwin, 7:45; Exhibitors, 8:45 to 9.	Hillsmark, 6-9:45; News, 8. Perry Martin, 8:05-8:30. Mary Mason, 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown, 6:35-9:15; News, 8:30; C'tan's News, 7:00 & 9:00.	Sun Dial, 6-7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; World News, 8; A. Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—The 9:15—Breakfast 9:30—Club 9:45—" "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers Compton, News	Nancy Dixon Arthur Godfrey Elinor Lee Thus We Live
10:00—Pin Money 10:15—" " 10:30—" " 10:45—" "	Beth Johnson Buck, Children Helpmate Mary Martin	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Chair, Lot Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—2nd Husband 11:15—Hon'moon Hill 11:30—John's Wife 11:45—Just Plain Bill	The Bartons Vic and Sade Road of Life David Harum	News—Ruddock Ha-Down News—Compton Day's Rhythms	Mary L. Taylor Prize Package Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; WMAL 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm and 12:45—Home Hour	News; Music Words and Music Devotions Matinee Today	Beatie Carter Eleanor Early Luncheon Music Miller Melodies	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Beuk'qe 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—Joan 1:45—Harding; News	" " " " " " News, Vandercook	Sports Page " " News; Hodges Australian News	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—Lopez' Orch. 2:15—School News 2:30—J. McDonald 2:45—Earteaners	Light of the World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn The Goldbergs
3:00—Prescott 3:15—Presents 3:30—News; Rogers 3:45—15 Min. B'way	Against the Storm Mr. Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News; Sports Sports Page " " Hay-Burners	Music for Modern News U. S. Navy Band
4:00—Club 4:15—Matinee 4:30—" " 4:45—Chaplin Jim	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Aqueduct Races Russ Hodges Russ Hodges' Sports Page	Dugout Chatter Cleveland-Washington Baseball
5:00—Commuter 5:15—Tunes 5:30—" " 5:45—" "	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade "	Cocktail Capers News—Compton Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Game " " " " Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Rogers 6:15—Perfect Wife 6:30—Waltz; Scores 6:45—Low. Thomas	News; Michael Musicade Bankhage Musicade	Sports Resume Music; Song Compton, News Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Good Neighbor Vera Barton The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—American 7:45—Challenge	Fred Waring World News Al Pearce and His Gang	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Inside of Sports	Amos 'n' Andy Glenn Miller Maudie's Diary
8:00—Thatypes 8:15—" 8:30—Boulevards 8:45—Roy. Clapper	Fanny Brice Show Aldrich Family	American Opera Festival " "	Death Valley Days Jim Backus Show
9:00—America's 9:15—Town Meeting of the Air 9:30—" " 9:45—" "	Bing Crosby Music Hall " " " "	Gabriel Heatter Frank Blair George Abel At the Ramparts	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Big Town
10:00—Sats in 10:15—the Belfry 10:30—News-Beauty 10:45—Hill'n. Lindley	Rudy Vallee " " King George Dinner	News, R. Swing Rochester War Prod. for Victory Harmonies	The First Line Treasure Hunt News
11:00—News 11:15—Breese's Orch. 11:30—G. Lombardo's 11:45—Orchestra	News; Music Dinning Sisters Music You Want	News; Music Britain Speaks Pens in Review	News, Q. Howe Arch McDonald Lang's Orch.

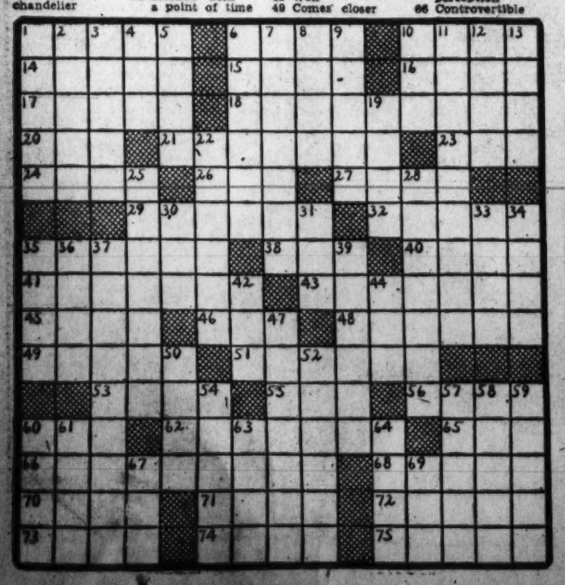
250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—Newcast: J. Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News 9:15—Just Lee Everett 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News; Win With WINX 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Win With WINX 11:00—News 11:05—Win With WINX 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Salvage Committee	12:15—Consolettes 12:30—Chicken Reel 1:00—News; Sports Parade 2:00—News; Sports Parade 2:00—News; Sports Parade 2:30—Aqueduct; Sports Par. 3:45—Sports Parade 4:00—News; Sports Parade 4:15—Aqueduct Races 4:35—Sports Parade 5:00—News 5:15—Spotlight 5:30—What's Cookin'? 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Band Wagon 6:30—Dinner Music	7:00—News 7:05—Money Callins 7:30—Palm Island 8:00—News; Cap. Meloring 8:15—La Conga 8:30—Neptune Room 9:00—News; Symphony Hour 10:00—Sports With Shoe 10:15—U. P. W. 10:30—Lotus Club 11:00—News; Strike Up the Band 12:00—Midnight News Roundup 1:00—News And Music Until 3 A. M.

250W—WWDC—1430KC

6:00—Pete Harkins AP News at 5 Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day. 6:45—Devotions 7:00—Pete Harkins 7:15—Grandstand and Bandstand Rambler 7:30—D. C. Dollars 8:00—Pete Harkins 8:30—Rev. G. E. Lowman 8:30—Meredith Smith 10:00—Lombardo Orch. 10:15—Town Crier 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—Hollywood Camera	11:00—Dixy Digest 11:15—Tropical Moods 11:30—Sing Crosby 12 noon—Dixieland Jamboree 3:00—Concert Orchestra 1:30—Sweet and Swing 2:00—Concert Hour 3:00—News by Daisy 3:15—Martin Orch. 3:30—Aloha Land 3:45—Lena Horne 4:00—1480 Club 5:30—Newsviews 5:45—Ray Carson; Sports 6:00—In Town Tonight 6:30—News; Winsz	6:45—Sing Crosby 7:00—Toastmaster's Table 7:30—Sports Final 7:45—Swing and Sway 8:00—Capital Revue 8:15—Treasury Star Parade 8:30—Melody Lane 9:00—Fed. Bar Assn. 9:30—Home of the Brave 9:45—Tapestries in Tempo 10:00—Pan Pollitics 10:15—Cue and Curtain 10:30—Symphony 11:00—Smith Orch. 11:15—Lopez Orch. 11:30—Sheherazade 12:00—Sign Off

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Algerian pirate vessel
6 Abandoned
10 Put
14 All
15 Bacchanalian cry
16 Whirlpool
17 Memoranda
18 Branching chandelier
20 Turkish weight
21 Silly talk
23 Color
24 Retreat
26 Goddess of mischief
27 Slender spine
29 That which is kept
32 Marked with a point of time
35 Give
38 Label
40 Irritate: colloq.
41 Willingly
43 Upbraid
45 Heraldic bearing
46 Fruit bearing part of plant
48 Won
49 Comes closer
51 Show a wabbling motion
53 Ruler
55 Brother
56 Silent
60 Utmost hyperbole
62 Idlers
65 Have mental perception
66 Controvertible
68 Feminine name
70 Outburst
71 Vehicle
72 Anew
73 Pieces out
74 Feminine name
75 Strips

DOWN

1 Gaseous element
2 Call out
3 Greek letters
4 Prior to
5 Membranous sac
6 Ambassador
7 Palpable
8 Automobile pioneer
9 River ducks
10 Outstripped
11 Homage
12 Indolent
13 Tinted
19 Poverty
22 Frame of twigs plaited together
28 Dealers
28 Sojourned
30 Worm
31 Coal distillate
33 Sprite: obs.
34 Notable achievement
36 Pure
37 Savory
39 Impoverish
42 Steer wildly
44 Companion: colloq.
47 Disposes by lottery
50 Sodium chloride
52 Avarices
54 Cook
57 Accustomed
58 Worth
59 Edible seeds
60 Bank
61 Let escape undesignedly
63 Adequate
64 Thick slice
67 Roman bronze
69 Generation

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"It's tough, durable, and elastic—the ideal synthetic rubber, gentlemen; it's my wife's special recipe for Welsh rarebit!"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

WJSV is going to provide a handsome incentive—in the form of four $25 war bonds—for the rubber collection drive in Washington.

The awards will be made on a series of four programs, titled "The WJSV Rubber Treasure Hunt," to be heard tonight at 10:45, on Sunday between 7:15 and 7:30 p. m., Tuesday night and Thursday night next at 10:45.

The prize will go to the person who brings to the designated collection point—in this case the marquee of the Earle Theater—between 7 and 9 p. m., the greatest number of red hot water bottles. Why they have to be red is not specified and you'll have to guess.

A committee of WJSV personalities will serve as the judges in the contest and the name of the winner will be announced on the program which follows, the winner going on the air to tell how he or she did it.

In addition to the war bond awards put up by A. D. Willard, Jr., general manager of WJSV, there will be prizes of two one-dollar war stamps for: (a) the most unusual rubber article, (b) for the largest collection of the same types of item, (c) for the largest variety of rubber materials, and (d) for the largest single rubber article. Second prizes in these categories will be two tickets for the Earle Theater.

Elinor Lee, who is running the programs and the contest, asks that all those who submit these articles of war see that each of them has a name and address attached.

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TODAY in Washington

Births

Bayes, Guy and Frances, girl.
Bayly, Samuel and Dorothy, girl.
Bell, Stanley and Eve, boy.
Bernard, John and Aglae, boy.
Bowers, Arthur and Alma, girl.
Buckley, William and Lois, girl.
Case, Winthrop and Helen, girl.
Cuilder, Furman and Lillian, boy.
Celendano, Michael and Sylvia, boy.
Cohen, David and Frances, boy.
Cooper, Donald and Elisa, girl.
Cushman, Robert and Sylvia, boy.
Deems, Glenwood and Katherine, boy.
Finkelstein, David and Sylvia, girl.
Florimbio, Louis and Beatrice, boy.
Fedrie, Durwood and Helen, boy.
Howell, James and Margaret, girl.
Gaither, Richard and Phyllis, boy.
Gilbert, Henry and Mary, boy.
Hinkle, Roy and Carrie, boy.
Hospelhorn, James and Annie, boy.
Husband, Leslie and Della, boy.
Johnson, Harold and Elizabeth, girl.
Kramer, Chesney and Mildred, girl.
Levine, Hyman and Thelma, boy.
Liebrand, William and Doris, girl.
Lilly, Joseph and Katherine, girl.
Martin, Ralph and Evelyn, girl.
Martin, Albert and Gladys, girl.
Murphy, John and Bertha, boy.
McCauley, James and Bernardette, boy.
McManamy, Clarence and Margaret, boy.
McPherson, Oliver and Annie, boy.
Newton, Leroy and Margaret, boy.
O'Brien, Henry and Nora, girl.
O'Connor, William and Josephine, girl.
Oliff, Marvin and Ruth, girl.
Payne, Ralph and Martha, girl.
Perry, Abraham and Ethel, boy.
Pixton, Robert and Josephine, girl.
Read, Robert and Peggy, girl.
Riggs, John and Christine, boy.
Ripley, Foster and Rose, boy.
Schall, Frank and Betty, girl.
Shenosh, Stanley and Renee, boy.
Shipman, John and Agnes, boy.
Smith, Lester and Margaret, girl.
Smith, Paul and Margaretta, girl.
Stevens, Walter and Louise, boy.
Trail, John and Mae, girl.
Westlish, Sylvan and Beatrice, boy.
Wheton, Paul and Margaret, girl.
White, William and Frances, girl.
Whitten, Benjamin and Doris, girl.
Armstead, Oliver and Helen, boy.
Beckham, Albert and Barbara, boy.
Butler, James and Grace, boy.
Child, Charles and Ethel, girl.
Coleman, Booker and Florence, girl.
Burt, Herbert and Hermene, girl.
Jackson, John and Ruth, girl.
Lee, Malish and Georgia, boy.
Matthews, Joseph and Rose, girl.
Taylor, Harold and Auritheiah, boy.

Deaths

Edward C. Beahn, 95, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
William Duff, 82, 715 7th st. se.
J. P. Coghlan, 79, 5426 Cathedral ave. nw.
George T. Dyer, 78, 509 A st. se.
William D. Smith, 72, 3107 38th st ne
Caroline Oertl, 64, 2020 Conn. ave. nw.
Edith E. Benton, 62, 4825 Reservoir rd. nw.
Tola Paxton, 59, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Mary F. Dennison, 724 7th st. ne.
Angus D. Boatman, 80, 624 4th st. nw.
Maggie Washington, 75, 906 6th st. se.
Minnie E. Tucker, 72, 947 Florida ave. nw.
Caleb W. Thomas, 63, 1308 C st. se.
Amy Anderson, 63, 1365 23d st. ne.
James M. Allen, 56, 2844 Elvans rd. se.
Antonio Zimmerman, 54, U. S. Marine Hosp., New York.
Thomas Walker, 48, 1324 Delaware ave. sw.
Yrides Soule, 44, 614 Avocado ave., Cocoa, Fla.
Bonnie M. House, 26, 73 Decatur st. nw.
James Bullock, 26, 1103 Howard rd. se.
Mary Taylor, 23, 815 4th st. nw.
Wade F. Nunn, 3 mos., Bowie, Md.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Credit Women of Washington, Willard, 7:45 p. m.

Technical Advisory Committee on Carbon and Alloy Bars, Wardman Park, 9:30 a. m.

American Red Cross, advanced first aid course, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Federal Employes, Willard, 8 p. m.

Madrasa Retreat League, Willard, 8 p. m.

Washington Guest House Association, Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.

Lido Civic Club, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

Meeting and Luncheons

Plastics Materials Manufacturers Association, Mayflower, 11 a. m. and 12 p. m.

Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower, 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Luncheons

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Criminal Justice Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Federal Bar Association, Harrington, 12:30 p. m.

North Washington Lions Club, The Kenesaw, 12:14 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

D. C. Bankers Association, Auditors Section, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

C. I. O., Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Georgetown Dental Class of 1922, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Federation of Business Men, Senator James E. Murray of Montana, speaker, Hamilton, 7 p. m.

Washington State and Alaska Society, American Legion Hall, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, 7 p. m.

Entertainment

Victory Musicale, Shoreham, 3 p. m.

"The Group," coed discussion, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Twilight Cultural Hour, dance recital, Howard University campus, 8 p. m.

Starlight Chamber Music Concert, opening performance with the Britt String Sextet, Meridian Hill Park, 8 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, open all day, gallery hours, 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Frederick S. Hutchinson, 30, of Oakland, Md., and Mary E. Haskell, 23, 1016 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. I. H. Dugan.

Thomas A. Johnson, 42, 3323 Sherman Avenue Northwest, and Cosby E. Walter, 34, 1334 Wallach Place Northwest. The Rev. E. W. Roy.

Emmitt R. Lawyer, 43, of Arlington, Va., and Margaret S. Macmillian, 44, 606 Powhatan Place Northwest. The Rev. Barry Bruel.

George Boancu, 42, 510 H Street Northwest, and Mary Verzados, 48, 609 Second Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Wilbur R. Moserve, 25, 1307 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Elizabeth M. Gualter, 21, of Stoneham, Mass. The Rev. L. J. Wemps.

Edward E. Linkney, jr., 19, 3815 Garfield Street Northwest, and Billie J. Tannerhill, 19, 2229 Ames Place Southeast. The Rev. A. Day.

James B. Rooks, 22, 1660 Lanier Place Northwest, and Marcella F. Brownfield, 19, 3700 Ontario Road Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Taylor.

Richard L. Stanton, jr., 21, and Robertann B. Huff, 21, both of 511 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. A. A. Birch.

Leon W. Gillson, 24, 1438 N Street Northwest, and Gurli Hallanger, 20, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Douglas P. Hodes, 22, 5118 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Ruth L. Thompson, 20, 617 Upshur Street Northwest. The Rev. H. Donovan.

Norman R. Banks, 24, and Ruth R. Robinson, 23, both of 803 Second Street Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Wilmore E. Ferry, 19, 2730 Olive Avenue Northwest, and Florence A. Thompson, 17, 335 O Street Southwest. The Rev. W. A. Jones.

Merwin M. Jones, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Marjorie E. Page, 21, of Arlington, Va. The Rev. A. Bird.

Lewis Chance, 26, 602 Gresham Place Northwest, and Dorothy L. Waller, 29, 402 South Capitol Street. The Rev. L. J. Baker.

Vivian G. Easton, 21, 1215 Hower Street Northwest, and Shirley L. Johnson, 18, 1307 Fourth Street Southwest. The Rev. W. L. Hill.

Joseph B. Powell, 32, 434 Manor Place Northwest, and Hazel Lynn, 23, 216 Eighth Street Southwest. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

John F. Richey, 26, 3908 W Street Northwest, and Marie L. Rickey, 22, 3714 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. R. A. Phelan.

John J. Metz, 26, and Esther M. Paris, 23, both of Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. M. C. Elliott.

Douglas D. Garnsan, 23, of Long Island, N. Y., and Helen W. Van Woerkom, 21, 928 D Street Southwest. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

Joseph A. Prisby, jr., 26, 1418 W Street Northwest, and Olga Rutledge, 24, of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. R. Deuse.

Robert F. Tschannen, 24, of Arlington, Va., and Faith F. Bruckman, 18, of Kansas City, Mo. The Rev. P. M. Kavasech.

Richard J. Smith, 19, 20 Defrees Street Northwest, and Lillian M. Young, 19, 321 Eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. R. J. O'Connell.

Hosie Chance, 22, 1361 B Street Northeast, and Pauline J. Booth, 19, 1520 C Street Southwest. The Rev. M. Bodney.

Sidney R. Damsky, 27, 1701 Park Road Northwest, and Betty J. Salinsky, 22, Annapolis Hotel. The Rev. S. Metz.

James Cooksey, 24, 1039 Forty-eighth Place Northeast, and Helen Digss, 19, of Chicamuxen, Md. The Rev. J. H. Peters.

Michael Zombory, 24, and Mildred V. Mabarry, 24, both of 1161 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

William E. Cyzani, 21, 2134 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Ruby Hunt, 18, 322 Seaton Place Northeast. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Raleigh Burno, 21, 2106 Fourth Street Northwest, and Mary Murray, 18, 336 V Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Bernard A. Smith, 41, and Hattie P. Stamp, 41, both of 1136 Morse Street Northeast. The Rev. E. E. Richardson.

Charles E. Pride, 43, 2128 P Street Northwest, and Bernice S. Carter, 41, 2211 E Street Northwest. The Rev. W. A. Stewart.

Paul B. Washington, 23, 1324 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Edith Mills, 23, 4636 Hayes Street Northeast. The Rev. W. H. Brooks.

Theodore Wallace, 21, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dorothy G. Rose, 18, 441 Fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Briggs.

William L. Spencer, 21, and Ruth Bailey, 21, both of 1914 Temperance Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

David R. Everett, 26, of Fort Washington, Md., and Edna C. Hagen, 23, 1727 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. C. Poelsch.

Horace Battle, 21, 1939 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Lillie C. Merrick, 19, 1335 T Street. The Rev. J. D. S. Wilson.

Jerome G. Sacks, 26, of Fort Washington, Md., and Sylvia R. Waldman, 24, of Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Warren H. Kaye, 21, of Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and Mary N. Deyermond, 20, of Andover, Mass. The Rev. T. O. Wedel.

Harry C. Ellsworth, 20, 3026 Cambridge Place, and Ruth L. Dent, 23, 2725 N Street. The Rev. C. H. Rohleder.

Albert Miller, 21, and Cleo Silver, 25, both of 1212 Forty-fourth Place Southeast. The Rev. J. L. Pendrich, jr.

George E. Wilder, 32, 2015 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and Bernice J. Hilty, 20, 1428 Monroe Street Northwest. The Rev. E. A. Wilder.

John R. Moxley, 22, of Darlington, Md., and Sylvia M. de Jonah, 20, 1220 Nineteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. F. Y. Jansers.

Harry W. McGinniss 34, 28, of Kensington, Md., and Barbara M. Mace, 20, 3100 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

Donald R. Gimse, 26, 2505 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and V. L. Gunn, 26, 1637 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. O. Hiein.

William H. Sudderth, 21, 1309 Columbia Road Northwest, and Myra E. Barbee, 20, 2614 Newton Street Northeast. The Rev. M. C. Stith.

Bernard Brillson, 35, 743 Newton Place Northwest, and Lottie I. Cohen, 36, 722 Quebec Place Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Vernon C. Dell, 24, 382 Anacostia Road Southeast, and Ella E. Burgett, 31, Prescott, Ariz. The Rev. N. T. Welch.

James Bennett, 21, and Ann Wheatley, 18, both of 218 New York Avenue Northwest. The Rev. W. H. Jernigan.

Jim S. Fields, 21, and Mildred E. Rairden, both of Covington, Ky. The Rev. Andrew Bird.

Donald C. S. MacDonald, 28, of Vancouver, B. C., and Joan M. I. Hibberdine, 23, 2900 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. J. G. Magee.

August G. Eckhardt, 24, 1733 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Catherine L. Henderson, 24, 1707 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner.

Lewis Goss, 32, and Nettie Sadle, 28, 449 Randolph Street Northwest. The Rev. M. H. Levinson.

John K. Chawlis, 38, 613 New Jersey Avenue, and Maria Guzman, 50, 609 Second Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

William A. Gillan, 23, 1814 Lamont Street Northwest, and Florence A. Saindon, 22, 3014 Iowa Avenue Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wemps.

Lloyd S. Walker, 21, 1331 Eighth Street Northwest, and Lucille A. Roberts, 18, 2217 N Street Northwest. The Rev. C. S. Fryo.

George M. Kidwell, 23, 4127 Illinois Avenue Northwest, and Marion A. Snyder, 19, 429 Shepherd Street Northwest. The Rev. Calvin Wingert.

Robert Sterling, 34, of Cambridge, Md., and Bessie J. Roberts, 23, 2217 N Street Northwest. The Rev. C. S. Fryor.

Bernard L. Ransone, 21, and Sylvia M. Donahay, 18, both of 26 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. L. F. Meitenberger.

Joseph M. Jones, 26, of Whittier, Calif., and Betty Y. Riley, 22, 1515 R Street Northwest. The Rev. P. W. Yinger.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

James Monroe Beattie, 21, Beltsville, Md., and Helen Louise Crane, 21, Hyattsville, Md.

Charles Arthur Kuhl, 25, Belle Vernon, Pa., and Nancy Avery, 23, Takoma Park, Md.

Casper Joseph Keicher, 58, Washington, and Mable Lebourveau, 62, Philadelphia, Pa.

Contract Bridge

"Good news about the Midway naval battle was coming over the radio when I picked up the first hand of the evening and sorted it," writes Albert A. Ostrow of Brooklyn, in submitting an exciting slam hand.

"After the bulletin was finished, Henry, my partner, turned off the radio. Dealer passed and I, thinking of those blasted Jap ships (pun intended), opened an optimistic spade. Henry came back to his seat, looked at his hand, and it was 'Tally-Ho and away we go. When the dust had settled, I was aboard a snortin' six-spade contract.

"The opening lead of the diamond nine revealed this dummy: I'm South.

	♠ A 9 6 3 ♡ A J 8 ◇ A K 6 2 ♣ Q 6	
♠ 10 6 ♡ K 10 9 6 ◇ 9 ♣ K 8 7 5 3 2	WEST / NORTH / EAST / SOUTH	♠ 7 4 ♡ 7 4 3 2 ◇ Q 7 6 5 3 ♣ 10 9
	♠ K Q J 8 5 ♡ Q 5 ◇ J 10 4 ♣ A J 4	

"I took with the diamond ace in dummy, drew two rounds of trumps, finishing in my own hand. Then for lack of inspiration, I played the diamond jack, and when West showed out as suspected, I let it ride to East's queen.

"He returned the same suit, so I cleared it discarding a small club. West had been dropping small clubs a little too casually, I thought, almost like a guy trying to conceal something. Both outstanding kings maybe. Here was my chance to be a hero.

"So I played the remainder of my trumps and on the last one that look came into his eyes, the look of an opponent facing certain doom. More power to our glorious Navy!"

This was the situation:

	♠ none ♡ A J 8 ◇ none ♣ Q 6	
♠ none ♡ K 10 9 ◇ none ♣ K 8	WEST / NORTH / EAST / SOUTH	♠ none ♡ 7 4 2 ◇ none ♣ 10 9
	♠ 8 ♡ Q 8 ◇ none ♣ A J	

On the lead of the spade eight, West is squeezed and must bare down to two clubs and two hearts. This leaves the way open for South to lead the queen of hearts, trap the king underneath the ace and take the heart eight for the twelfth trick. If West holds three hearts and the singleton club king, declarer will catch the club king with his ace and win two clubs and two hearts for the last four tricks.

South wins six spades, losing one diamond.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Crock Rock — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

IF YOU CAN IRON OUT THIS MESS YOU CAN WORK MIRACLES! WHAT IS YOUR PLAN, AUNT MARY?
I'D RATHER NOT SAY, LEONA--WE MAY HIT A SNAG--BUT I'M BASING MY HOPES ON THIS LETTER!
ADDRESSED TO BABS--AND NO STAMP! MUST BE FROM A SOLDIER!
YES--AND I HOPE HE'S STILL AT THE CAMP WHERE HE WROTE THIS!
HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU?
IF THIS SUCCEEDS, THANK ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL--FOR INVENTING THE TELEPHONE!

MICKEY FINN — Innocent Enough! — BY LANK LEONARD

WELL, MICKEY—IT LOOKS AS THOUGH I WAS RIGHT! THERE THEY GO ARM IN ARM!
JUST THE SAME, I'M GOING TO SEE WHERE THEY GO—THAT GIRL COULD BE AN ENEMY AGENT, TOO!
!
SID COMAN and Mimi LA BELL

MR. AND MRS. — Time Marches On — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

OH, JOE! LITTLE EDDIE GUGMAN IS TO BE MARRIED NEXT WEEK!
YEAH? IT WAS ABOUT TIME, I SHOULD THINK
WE WERE AT GUGMAN'S WEDDING, WEREN'T WE? THAT WAS YEARS AGO
YES, OF COURSE, BUT WHAT HAS THAT TO DO WITH IT?
THIS IS HIS SON WHO IS GETTING MARRIED, ISN'T IT?
NO, STUPID! HIS GRANDSON!
HIS - GRAND - HIS WHAT?
YES—WE ARE AS OLD AS THAT!

DIXIE DUGAN — A Statue — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

H'LO OH!—I—I BEG YER PARDON! GULP!
HA-HA-HA-HA! PA! IT'S ONLY A STATUE!
EH???
BUT WHAT I SAW MOVED—HONEST IT DID!
NOT THE STATUE, PA!—I'M SURE!
TAKE HOLD OF YOURSELF, PA—YOU'RE NOT USED TO ALL THIS
ALL RIGHT! GO ON AN KID ME BUT I TELL YA—
LET'S DROP THE SUBJECT! DO YOU THINK ANYBODY'S AT HOME, DIXIE?
THERE SHOULD BE, AT LEAST TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH US BEFORE THEY LEAVE.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Weakest Link — BY FRANK V. MARTINER

I THINK WE'VE HIT ON THE BEST METHOD OF RAIDING THAT AXIS UNDERGROUND STRONGHOLD, SKIPPER.
YES, COMPLETE SURPRISE IS THE WHOLE THING
WITHOUT DOUBT, THE GANG'S LOOKOUTS ARE ALWAYS POSTED ON THE APPROACHING ROADS. SO WE'LL COME IN OVER THE MOUNTAINS...A TRACKLESS AREA
MOUNTAINOUS SECTION
SPOT CHOSEN FOR LANDING
LOCATION
UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS A LOW-FLYING TRANSPORT PLANE CAN DROP OUR RAIDING FORCE BY PARACHUTE, UNSEEN BY THE ENEMY!
THERE'S ONE FLAW, OF COURSE
RIGHT. BINNER IS SLATED FOR A LEADING ROLE. WILL HE KEEP HIS NERVE?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MASTER! THE FOREIGN DOGS HAVE OVERPOWERED THE GUARD! THEY HAVE HIS KEYS AND RIFLE!!
SEND TROOPS TO THE COURT-YARD! WE SHALL TRAP THEM LIKE THE WHITE RATS THEY ARE!!
NO USE, CHIEF! THESE KEYS WON'T OPEN THE OUTER GATE!!
LOOK OUT, STEVE! HERE COME TROUBLE! DROP DOWN! WAHOO LET UM HAVE IT!!
--EIGHT--NINE--TEN! THEIR RIFLE HOLDS NO MORE SHOTS! FIX BAYONETS! PREPARE TO CHARGE THEM!!
ZING
ZING
NITRO DOES NOT LOOK MUCH LIKE A DANGEROUS BANK-ROBBER NOW, M'SIEU, LE KING
NO, AURORA. WHEN TRAPPED BY THE LAW THEY ALL LOSE THEIR BRAVADO.
NEXT STOP, PLAIN CITY JAIL...
--AND THEN TO RETURN THE $50,000 HE STOLE!
HE THINKS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — He Doesn't Believe In Signs — BY WALT DISNEY

2 New Airports Envisioned in D. C. After War

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Looking ahead to the great air age that is expected to follow the war, John Groves, manager of the Washington National Airport, yesterday envisioned a spectacular increase in plane traffic here. At least two more big air fields will be needed in the Washington region, he said, and the field at Gravelly Point may have to be enlarged.

From this most important Capital in the world, Manager Groves said, planes will be operating to all parts of the globe. The pattern, he said, already is visible, as men like Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten fly into Washington within 24 hours after taking off from London.

The occasion for Groves' look into the future was the completion on Tuesday of one year of full-time transport operations at the 16-million-dollar Washington National Airport. Since the morning of June 16, 1941, when Eastern Airlines "Peachtree" roared in from New York on her way to Tampa, some impressive facts and figures have gone into the record.

No. 2 U. S. Air Center

Washington has become the No. 2 air center of the United States, forging ahead of Chicago and trailing only New York.

Approximately 3½ million visitors have been recorded at the airport—600,000 of them emplaning or deplaning, the others just turning out to see the planes come and go.

The airport made a profit in the first year. About $330,000 was spent on operations, and about $450,000 was taken in. The money came from the rental of space in the hangars and in the terminal building, from concessionaires—gasoline, dining room, taxicab, barber shop, etc.,—and from the dimes dropped in at the turnstiles by some 600,000 persons who wanted to watch the planes from the observation terraces or "bleachers."

Up until a month or so ago, the Washington National Airport had 198 schedules a day—that is, that number of planes landed or took off in every 24-hour period. Then the Army, badly in need of transport equipment, took about half of the Nation's airliners.

The effect of this was to reduce the schedules here to 86 a day.

Army Planes in Evidence

As the number of commercial planes has fallen off, the number of Army planes at the airport has gone up. Many of them were in evidence yesterday, both transport and fighter craft. TWA has a contract with the Army under which its "intercontinental division" sends four-engine transports to all parts of the world, carrying personnel and material. These planes use the Washington National Airport.

"At this stage," said Manager Groves, "we are patterning our operations to fit the needs of war. We feel that after the war the air transport business will mushroom overnight.

"There will be thousands and thousands of war planes which can be converted to transport use. There will be an abundance of fliers and ground personnel. The aircraft manufacturers will be ready to produce for peace, and I have a hunch that many of the automobile manufacturers who have gone over to making planes will continue making them once the war is over."

With the Army building up to a two-million-man air force and the Navy likewise building up a huge flying organization, Groves said it could be taken for granted that a vast number of these men would continue to fly after the war—either as professionals or as private fliers.

Our 24-Hour Neighbors

An air enthusiast recently commented that this country's "24-hour neighbors" soon would include Europe, Africa, all of North America, and part of Asia thrown in for good measure.

Groves agrees with this vision, and it was with this thought in mind that he suggested yesterday that the Washington National Airport's 729 acres made largely of mud and gravel scooped from the Potomac River, would have to be enlarged.

The two additional airports he had in mind for the Washington area would be for two different classes of planes—freight carriers and privately owned planes.

Grover Loening, Glenn L. Martin and other experts believe that a great part of the world's freight will be carried in giant cargo planes in the air age that lies ahead. Groves shares this belief, and he feels that Washington will have to provide a field for such planes. He says that it could be located much farther out than is the field he manages.

Future of Private Flying

Like Robert H. Hinckley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air, Groves thinks there is a great future for private flying. Hinckley has predicted that in a day not too remote America will have "hundreds of thousands of small family planes," and he has emphasized that it is going to be essential that this type of flying be provided with airports of its own.

What Hinckley and Groves think might be ahead in this respect is a sort of recreational "air park"—a park with a good turf landing field and service facilities, a community club house, tennis courts, swimming pools and perhaps auxiliary fields where the youngsters could fly model planes.

Funeral Today For J. I. Keefer

Funeral services for Joseph I. Keefer, 92, authority on history of the Washington vicinity and former vice president of the Oldest Inhabitants Association, will take place at 10 a. m. today at the Huntemann funeral home, 5734 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Mr. Keefer, a member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, for 42 years, died in New York Sunday at St. Vincent's Hospital following an accident several days before.

Funeral notices state that he was the father of Ethel Keefer and Edward A. Keefer and the late Howard Keefer.

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A beautiful thing . . . of genuine Levant goat in black or brown. With separate fold inside that can be taken out and used for evening, or put in reversed to form a secret pocket. *(Leather Goods, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)*

7-JEWEL WRIST WATCH — 16.50
Waterproof! Shockproof, but snappy looking as can be . . . Chromium-finished case with stainless steel back. Radium dials and hands. Guaranteed for one year. Subject to 10% tax. *(Jewelry, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)*

YARDLEY SHAVING SET — 5.25
He'll feel like a real sport when he sees this 5-piece set. Big shaving bowl, talcum, after shaving lotion, hair oil and 3 cakes of fine Yardley soap. Subject to 10% tax. *(Toiletries, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)*

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS — 65c
Every man loves really good linen handkerchiefs like these, with his initials hand-embroidered in cotton and smart woven cord border. Hand-rolled hems, too. Get him a half-dozen, neatly gift-boxed. *(Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)*

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Masculine-looking full sheets or folded sheets and envelopes, bearing such famous names as Eaton, Crane, White & Wykoff and Montag. Also note-size paper in these famous makes. *(Stationery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)*

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